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To the Bither of The Chicago Trabune:

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—There may be hundreds in the city of Chicago who are not aware that such a Church exists in their midst. For the information of those desiring to know the facts of its origin, and the cause for its existence as a denomination. I make the following quotation from an address printed in the fore part of the first edition of their discipline, published in Buffalo, N. K., in 1862:

The Free Methodist Church has its origin in neces-

1 tote. His character was then passed, and into out to preach. For the want of time, it into out to preach. For the want of time, it is all's train was deferred. At the next Conference I Ferry in October, 1888, secret meetings were

THE BAPTISTS AND THE CENTENNIAL what Text INTERD DOISO.
To the Editor of the Chicago Probese:
Curcago, Dec. 18.—The Baptists of Ampropose to celebrate the year 1876 by a comb

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sublicly whipped, imprisoned, and banished on account of their religious opinions and practices.

When Brown University was established, in the latter half of the last century, it was with sifficulty that a charter could be obtained for a Baptist College in any State. At that time the Baptists of America were a "feeble folk," numbering not over 10,000 or 15,000 communiants. To-day they number nearly a million ring not over 10,000 or 15,000 communi-To-day they number nearly a million ree-quarters, and added, by baptism, last 00,000. They have numerous academies, es, and universities, and six theological aries. They have a large and increasing er of trained preschers and distinguished rs, costly houses of worship, and large gations. They have wealth, intelligence, rises and power.

congregation of educational endowments are, morial the form of educational endowments are, morial the form of educational endowments are, morial the form of educational endowments are, special reasons suggested for giving to the memorial the form of educational endowments are,
that the growth of educational institutions has
not kept pace with the growth of the denomination in other respects; of all the higher institutions not one, not excepting Brown, the oldest
and strongest, is adequately endowed. This is
the most permanent form in which the offering
can be made; institutions of learning not only
exert an influence that will last for
eternity, but they are themselves most
durable, outlasting generations and goveroments, and surviving amidst wars and
political and social revolution, as witness Oxford
University, that has stood a thousand years and
is yet young. These institutions are the strongest agencies for doing the specific work in which
Baptists are organed. They are she most universally beneficent, extending their influence to versally beceficent, extending their influence to all classes old and young, then and poor. They are the best contribution which Baptists can make to the general welfare of the country. They help to train noble men and women, the pride, the ornament, the defense, the hope of the Be-

ablia.

The general plan suggested includes two stures, first the securing of a dollar from each san, woman and child connected with every nuch congregation and Sabbath-school a the denotination; and second, the contribution of larger sums from those side to give

"IDLE MINISTERS" ONCE MORE. EXPLAINING HIS POSITION. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune: CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—I see by your Sunday's is-

one that a correspondent, "S," feels hurt at the tone and tenor of my last communication on this subject. Perhaps I ought to have made an exwhich "S" refers as having done so much gratuitous service; but, as they are the excep-tion to the general rule, I hardly thought it worth while. "S" may be one of these, I hope is : for I had much rather be scolded by one

Sit In sort than or the inte, do-less persuasion, But I still insist that the general facts are essentially true as I stated them.

A few years ago, being a member of a country hurch of the first class, as to membership, salvy, stc., our pastor resigned. We had between hirty and forty—thirty-seven, I believe, was the xact number—of applications to fill the value.

for secular pursuits, or no pursuits, are drones and failures, and did not hear straight when they thought the Dord called them." Perhaps so, I didn't give anything then, but I suppose I shall, for it's a habit I have gotten into. We shall probably keep making ministers, atthough every fourth man we meet may have passed through a theological seminary, and thought he heard distinctly scall from the Lord, and a "woe is me if I preach not the Gespet."

I referred to Mr. Goodspeed only as a fresh instance. It is none of my business especially; his resignation for the purpose indicated only concerns himself, the Second Church, and his denomination. But the query in my mind was, whether to leave a large church pastoriess and go into a work which could be done nearly or quite as well by ministers already out of the pulpit, did not involve more of less than gain to his denomination. The other question occurring to me was a practical one: Does it pay for the thurches to be harrassed for money to add to a class already overflowing, and existing in numbers beyond the demand of the churches, as is the case with all denominations—all the leading ones at least?

"GOO AND THE BIBLE."

"GOD AND THE BIBLE."

Mr. George W., Smalley, London correspondent of the New York Tribune, in a recent letter to that jurnal on the subject or Matthew Arnold's new book, "God and the Bible," among other things, says:

that journal on the subject of Matthew Arnold's new book, "God and the Bible," among other things, says:

Mr. Arnold, if may be said, has a habit of putting more than is usual into Prefaces. He has never gone further than in this one. I quoted above his own account of the object or "Literature and Dogma." His win account of the object or "Literature and Dogma." His win account of the object or "Literature and Dogma." His win account of the object or "Literature and Dogma." His win account of the object or "Literature and Dogma." His win account of the object or "Literature and Dogma." His win account of the object or "Literature and Dogma." His win account of the object or "Literature and Dogma." His win account of the object or allogether "for their objects. "to show the truth and necessity of Christianity, and its power and charm for the heart, mind, and imagination of man, even though the preferratural, which is now at popular sametion, should have to be given the preferratural, which is now at popular sametion, about he had to the object of the preferratural to the first half of the anatemes indicates clearly enough why it is hat orthodoxy will not proor a category and the first half. Tavancing the purpose stated in the first half. Tavancing the preferratural worthy people. A passage, not from he preface, but from the introduction, will show what it nears; and show it all the better because what Mr. arnold a memies call levity is here employed not against them, but against men less orthodox than himself. He will tolerate so reform built on mere tissent, nor tainted with vulgarity. The party of what he calls "political dissent" is hateful to him, man, and here had to the first party of what he calls "political dissent" is hateful to him, and this is his account of the religion and her God a particular set of men whom he dialites desire, according to him, to set up:

in the coorge Dewice, in the Birmingham Town Hall, iffering up prayer and assertice. All this is possible, and perhaps not improbable."

This seems to many people irreverent; but it is certain that Mr. Arnold does not mean it as irreverent, or mean to orignd by it the people (except the moment of the Birmingham Lesgus) to whom is gives feares. This play of humor is not only natural to import its irrepressible. None the less lait the cause feares. This play of humor is not only natural to import its irrepressible. None the less lait the cause feares. This play of humor is not only natural to import its irrepressible. None the less lait the cause feares. This play of humor is not only natural to import its interest of the consent of the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the consent in the consent in the fear in the consent in the consent in the consent in the consent of the consent in produced a revival of superstition and a series and produced and the consent in the consent i

Satan, and he might as well seek to lie it up to a belief in the personality of Tisiphone. Satan and Traiphone are alike not real persons, but shadows thrown
by man's guilt and terrors."

To say after this that Mr. Arnold does not believe in
miracles, nor think miracles assessary to his new
thristiantly, as it oung to be, is to say very hithe. It
is only adding an anti-climat. Nor heed anything be
added to show—as its proposed to myself—with what
freedom Mr. Arnold handles his subject. But what I
am bound to add in more attress to him is that the
quotations above given represent but one side of him.
They give some notice of the lengths to which he
is ready to go in the destruction of what
seems to him false, or falled understood.
They give some as all of the successive, the
affectionate reversence, the perfect intellectual seriousness, and the brilliant intellectual energy with the
the book and its Preface abound. With skepticism, in
the common meaning of that word, he has little in
common. He is not, perhaps, a great admirer of
Messra. Moody and Sankey, but he reserves invectiva
and satire not for them, but for such "revolutionists
and greatenineers" as Prof. Clifford, the mathematican,
who told us in The Fortnightly Review that Christiani-

SS. PETER AND PAUL THE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCE AT St. LOUIS.

The new Catholic Church of SS. Peter and Paul, at St. Louis, was consecrated last Sunday with unusually imposing ceremonies. The ser-vices were in English and German, and were conducted by Bishop Ryan and five other sish-ops, while the andience was one which tested the senting capacity of the new church to its congregation of SS. Peter and

The congregation of SS. Peler and Paul's Church is one of the oldest in the city, and for years past had found their former building inadequate to their wants. Their Society grew so rapidly that increased accommodations became a necessity, and a little more than two years ago the work of removing the old church was commenced. In April of the following year was fall the corner-stone of the beautiful new Gothic cathedral, now so nearly completed that services can be regularly held from this time forward. The new building is principally of uncut Grafton limestone, and fromts on. Fulton street. Its dimensions are: Depth, 204 feet; width, 89 feet; height of francey. 75 feet. The southwest corner will be surmounted by a steeple 314 feet in height. The building is constructed, not only in the most substantial manner, but also with studied care to secure the best effects of interior beauty. The church is well lighted, and the windows coutain many figures in colored glass. The three altars are exceedingly beautiful, the slars of St. Mary having figures of the Virgin, St. Catharine, and St. Elizabeth; the altar of St. Joseph has also figures of St. Bomises and St. Francis de Sales; while the main altar, dedicated to the Savior, and econpying the control place, is of wonderfully rare design. The pupil is erected against one of the columns on the south side of the central nave, and is appropriately adquied with Scriptural figures and designs. The Fature cost of the structure will hardly fall shors of \$200,000, and it is certainly one of the finest as well as one of the largest church edifices in the country.

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The eeremany of the consecration commenced at 7 o'clock, and was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop P. J. Ryao, D. D., assisted by the following-named dignitaries: The Rev. Father Groembaum, Deacon; the Rev. William Kleininghaus, Sub-Deacon; the Rev. William Kleininghaus, Sub-Deacon; the Rev. H. Groll, Assistant Deacon; the Very Rev. R. Minhistopen, V. G., Master of Ceremonies; also the Rev. Father Ruesse, the Rev. C. Wabpelhorst, the Rev. H. Vandersauten, Chancellor; the Rev. H. Vandersauten, Chancellor; the Rev. H. Vandersauten, Chancellor; the Rev. H. Kabler, C. M.

The service itself consisted of Pontificial High Mass, and was conducted by the Rt.-Rev. Blehop Heiss, D. D., of La Crosse, Wis., assisted by the Very Rev. H. Muhisipen, V.-G. Archdeacon; the Rev. Father Hoeynck, of St. Libory, Deacon; the Rev. Father Schilling, of Lowell, Sub-Deacon; the Very Rev. C. Wahpelhorst, Master of Ceremonies. An English sermon was delivered by the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Fitzgerald, D. D., of Little Reck, and a sermon in the German language by the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Krautbauer, D. D., of Green Bay, Wis.

In addition to those stready named, there were present a large number of distinguished churchmen. Among them were the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Fink, of Leavenworth, Kan.; the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Fink, of Leavenworth, Kan.; the Rt.-Rev. Bishop Siedenbush, or St. Cloud, Neb.; the Rev. Father P. Tschieder, S. J., of St. Joseph's Church, St. Louis; the Rev. William Hinssen, of St. Agatha's; the Rev. William Buscharts, S. J., President of St. Louis University; the Rev. F. Burke, of St. Vincent's; the Rev. C. P. Smith, of the Assumption; the Rev. Joseph Hesson, of St. John Nepomucene.

St. John Nepomucene,

RELICIOUS MISCELLANY.
THE CHUNCH IN GENERAL.
The Baptist Society of Virginia City has made an appeal to the churches for help. Its mem-bers have been greatly impoverished by the re-

cent fire.

The Methodist ministers of St. John, N. B., have decided to omit reading from the pulpit numerous potices of lectures, entertainments, etc., which they are constantly called upon to advertise.

The Sunday-School Association as Chantauqua Lake, N. Y., have purchased 70 additional acres of land, and now own 120 acres. The grounds will be greatly improved for Sunday-School Convention purposes.

It is stated in Regrand that the receive on the

vention purposes.

It is stated in England that the royalty on the sales there of the Moody and Santey Hymnbook amounted in the half year, Jaouary—June, to £5,667 17s 6d. This amount goes toward the building fund of Mr. Moody's church in Chicago.

inated with the Dissenters.

The American Church of St. Paul, at Rome, Protestant Episcopal, is to be consecrated March 25, 1876, on Annucriation Day. Bishop Lattle-john, of Long Island, as to preach the scraon, and he will be assisted in the service by the British Bishops of Derby and Gibraltar, Dean Howson and the Rev. Dr. H. C. Potter, of this city. Representative services will be given by preachers of the four national churches every day for the week following. The church was under cover Nov. 18, and it is recarded as a fine building alike in beauty and preacher intro-

building afthe in beauty and strangth.

It is rare that as Episcopal preacher introduces a colitical question into his pulpit, and when one does, especially if he be a digminary of the Church, the occasion must be pressing. Thanksgiving Day Bishop Bedell, of the Diocese of Ohio, embraced the opportunity to give expression to his views on the public school question. The sermon was preached at Kenyon College, Gambier, and published by request in the Standard of the Cross. The Bishop argued that there must be common schools under the protection of and supported by the State; that morals and religion are identical, and must be inculcated; that the Bible and the Lord's Prayer should be used, and concinded by declaring that our common schools steem is in danger, and must be preserved at all hazards.

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must be preserved at all hazards.

An important discussion is going on among the Methodista, and also among the Protestant Episcopaliana, as to the prerogatives of Bishops in appointing elergymen to vacant parishes. This power is held by the Methodist Bishops, and there is a desire in some quarters to give it to the people of each congregation. Among the Protestant Episcocalians the Bishops have no such power, except in missionary district a and there is a desire among some persons to give it to them, and then to make the choice of the regular pastors depend upon the Bishops' judgment. It is evident that the American sentiment does not tend to this concentration of power, and that the peculiar organization of power, and that the peculiar organization of power, and the peculiar organization of powers are not generally territorial, as in England, and also everywhere under Roman Catholic rule, but they are organized and regulated by social but they are organized and regulated by social and personal considerations, which move them to keep their ariairs as far as possible in their own hand, and to respect the Bishop in his offi-cial relations to them.

PERSONAL. The Rev. C. D. Helmer left for his new Brooklyn field Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

The Rev. Maurice Waller, paster of the Presbyterian Church at Petersburg, Ill., and family, are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

The Rev. Mr. Bartholomew, of Valparateo

Ind., has accepted the call to the Presbyterian Church at Arlington Heights, and is in the field at work.

Dr. Schereschewsky has again decided not to scorpt the Bishopric of China, to which he was clected by the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops.

The Rev. Pather Lawlor, pastor of St. Viccent de Pani's Church, Loganspore, Ind., has been appointed Vicar-General of the Roman Catholle Diocese of Fort Wayns. Philip Phillips, familiarly known as the "Singing Pilgrum," after spending nearly a year in Australia, is now in India. He will go to Eu-gland, where he will spend several months in

gland, where he will spend several months in services of song.

The Rev. R. S. Farneri, Episcopalian clergyman at Betterfile, Out., has excommunicated a parishoner, James W. Dunnet, for "not contributing to the support of the Church according to his means."

The Rev. H. Q. Mabie, of the Oak Park Baptist Church, Ill., has received the unanimous call of the church in Brookline, Mass., to become their pastor. This is one of the best and strongest churches in that State.

Mr. Spurgeon has come out strongly against excluding religion from the national schools. excluding religion from the national schools. He calls it making infidelity the national relig-

on, and he prefers even the Church of England o having Bradiaugh for Archbishop of Canter bury.

The Marquis of Lorne is connected with a society, the object of which is to give to every Church of England clergyman settled over a parish a salary of \$1,000 a year. There are 4,000 benefices which do not yield that amount. The Marquis is disinterested in his work, for he is himself a Pfeery train.

Mr. Beccher, it is said, occupies 140 minutes in its Sunday services, the sarange being a best for

mir. Decourse, it is said, occupied in minutes in ins Sunday services, the sermon being about 60 minutes and the prayer 15. Eighty-two services in various Congregational churches have been timed, and the average length found to be 77% minutes. The sermons were found to average 36 minutes, and the "long prayer" 10 minutes.

The Rev. Dr. A. W. Thomas, formerly of Chicago, delivered the first of a series of discourses in the Frest M. E. Church in Anora, last Sunday evening, on "The Origin and Destiny of Man." One of the Pargett and measure assembled in Anora, hear get the sermon, large numbers

furning away, unable even to obtain standing room. The new Bishop of Deventer, Monsigneur Die-

The new Bisbop of Deventer, Monsigneur Diependani, was consecrated on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Rotterdam, by the Archishop of Usrecht, the Bisbop of Haarlem and Bishop Reinkins assisting. This is said to be the first instance in the Old Cathohe Church of Holland having three Bishops officiate at a consecration since its separation from Rome.

The Rev. W. W. Woodworth, pastor of the Congregational Church in Grinnell, Is., for the last five and a half years, recently tendered his resignation to accept a call to the Second Congregational Church in Berim, Mass. Mr. Woodworth's first settlement, when he began to preach, thirty-three years ago, was over the church to which he has been called.

Freliminary to a union of the First Society and the Church of the Redeemer, two prominent Unitarian Churches in Cincinnati, the latter church has invited the Rev. Charles W. Wendte, late pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Chicago, to preach in Cincinnati, The reverend geotleman's sermon last Sunday was an exposition of his reviews of "What Do Unitarians Believe?"

BREVITIES,

"I don't know." said a young lady, medita-tively, as she glanced at an eleganty-dressed rival who was sailing out of church Sunday morning with all the airs of an Empress, "I don't know, but it seems to me that every time she gets a new stuffin' for her bustle, she sorter acts as if sorter couldn't hurt her."

"Children," asked a Fayette County minister, addressing a Sunday school, "why are we like flowers? What do we have that flowers have?" And a small boy in the infant class, whose breath smellad of vermifuge, rose up and made reply, "Worms," and the minister crept under the pulpit chair to hide his emotions.

On one block in the western part of Detroit there are eight ladies who won't go to church on Sundays because a mitch lady has an India shawl and they haven't. And the lady who has it and they haven't. And the lady who has it wou't go because there is no chance for her to show off the shawl before the eight, whose feelings she well understands.—Deirot Free Press.

Gen. Beckx, President of the Republic of Jesuits, being questioned one day as to his candid opinion of Protestantism, candidly raplied:

"It is an abomination of the devil himself! It is, besides, a most ridiculous religion for what kind of religio can that be in which every man, woman, and child is left to have a say? Free thought forworth!—free discolerin " (deviliahnes).

book amounted in the half year, January—June, to £5,667 The £6. This amount goes toward the building fund of Mr. Moody's church in Chicago.

At its last meeting the Presbytery of New Tork soled upon the overture of the Presbyterian General Assembly, which charges the representation in the Assembly from Prosbyteries to Synods. The vote was unanimously against the change.

According to the Boston Pilot there were in 1825, fifty years ago, one Roman Catholic priest in Maine; one in Massachusette, and one in New Hampshira, with eight churches. There are now in New England, according to this authority, each Archbishop, fire Bishops, 441 priests, 437 churches, and a Catholic population of nearly 1,000,000.

The Bevs. Drs. Nicolis and Brookes, two of the most prominent Presbyterians in St. Louis, have, with the design of reaching to them a pure Gospel, rented De Bar's Opera-Homes, in that wheled city, for the ensuing seasont. The first of the series of sermons will be preached this evenings and preaching to them a pure Gospel, rented De Bar's Opera-Homes, in that where doily, for the ensuing seasont. The first of the series of sermons will be preached this evenings and preaching to them a pure Gospel, rented De Bar's Opera-Homes, in that which city, for the ensuing seasont. The first of the series of sermons will be preached this evenings and preaching to them supported the control of the most prominent of the formation of the Christian Reform Club, which now numbers about 800, about half of whom were conditined from the condition of the Christian Reform Club, which now numbers about 800, about half of them were brought to the meeting by the efforts of one mae, who was resound by the power of the series of the stanton. For the big should and his wife took their infant son to doe man, who was resound by the power of the series of the stanton. For the big should are formally against the continuence that a belief in the approaching and of the world heaving the progres, and when one boy thrust a disorderly Sunday-school k

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Amen." The couple went out smiling, and the
husband afterward said that the preacher had
saved him from the biggest kind of a row.

The Rev. Dr. Hills will preach at the Michigan Ave nue Church, corner of Twenty-third street, morning The Rev. L. T. Bush will preach at the Twenty Fifth Street Church, near Wentworth avenue, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Fiorence McCarthy will preach at Amity

—The Rev. Florence McCarthy will preach at Amity Church, corner of Warren avenue and Robey street, morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Conversation of Christ." Evening subject: "What Is Liberal Christianity?"

—The Rev. J. D. Burr will preach at Immanuel Church, No. 932 North Halsted street, at 10;15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Northrup will preach at the Second Church, corner of Mergen and Monree streets, in the morning, and the Rev. T. W. Goodspool in the even-

Church, corner of Mergen and Monres streets, in the morning, and the Rev. T. W. Goedaped in the evening.

—Dedication of new Sunday-scheots of First Church, Thirty-first street corner of South Park avenue; services at 10 a. m., 230 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Addresses by the pastor, B. F. Jacobs, the Rev. C. L. Thompson, and Dr. F. M. Ellis.

"The Rev. D. B. Cheney will preach at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Faulina streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Baptists a Hundred Years Age and Nov."

—The Rev. W. A. Namilin will preach at Harrison Street Church, corner of Harrison and Sanzamon streets. Morning subject: "The Sad Decay;" evening: "Learning of Jesus."

The Rev. Knowles Saaw will preach at the Christian Church, corner of Indiana scenue and Twenty-fifth street, morning and evening; and in Campbell Hall, corner of Van Bures and Campbell avenue, at 3 p. m. CONGRENATIONAL.

—The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett will preach at the Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth atreets, this morning. The Rev. Norman A. Millard will preach in the evening, by special request. Subject: "The Security of the Republic."

—The Rev. Norman A. Millard, by request of the pastor, will repeat his sermon en "Strengthening the Things of Religion at Home," on Sunday morning, in the Wicker Fark Church, Sorner of Hoyne and Le Moyne streets. Regular evening service will be held at 1:50.

—Prof. Hyde will preach at Union Park Church at 120.

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The Rev. J. W. Cross will preach at the Church of the Eriphany morning and evening.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach at All Saints' Church, corner of Carpeaier and Fourth streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. George C. Street will preach at St. Peter's Chapel, No. 183 State street, this morning.

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—The Rev. De. Cashman will officiate morning and evening at St. Stephen's Church, Johnston street, between Taylor and Twalth.

—The Rev. Francis Manufield will preach at the Church of the Atademsat, corner of Washington and Robey streets, morning and evening and evening and evening and evening.

—The Rev. E. T. Warren will preach at St. John's Church, Ashland avenue, near Madison street, morning and evening.

—The Bev. E. T. Warren will preach at St. Mark's Church, Ashiang avenue, mer will preach at St. Mark's ing and evening.

—The Bev. D. F. Warren will preach at St. Mark's Church, Costage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. Sullivan will preach at Trinity Church, corner of Teauty sixth street and Michigan avenue, at 10:45 a. m. Subject; ... Making Bessiy for the King," Bishop McLaren will preach in the even-

ing.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will preach at the Church
of the Ascension, occase of Birm and North LaSalie
streets, at 10the s. m. and 7.20 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Lostic will preach at Grace Church, —The Rev. Dr. Locke will present at Grace Church, Wabash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 11 a, m, and 1589 p. m.
— Bishop McLaren will presch at the Cathedral, corner of Washington and Feoria streets, at 10:39 a. m., and Bishop Kerfoot, of Patieburg, at 7:30 p. m.
—The Rev. H. C. Kinnie will presch at the Church of the Holy Communion, Dearborn street, between Twesty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:33 p. m.

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—The Rev, Samnel S. Harris will preach at St. James Churet, corner of Cass and Hillron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev, Luther Pardes will preach at Calvary Church, Warran avenue between Uskiey street and Western avanue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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The Rev, R. H. Bosworth will preach at Emmanuel Church, corner of Hanover and Twenty-eighth atreets, morning and evening.

—The Rev, Dr. Feilows will preach at St. Paul's Church, corner of Washington and Ann streets, morning and evening. Evening subject: "Chocks and Balances." Balances."

—The Rev. Bishop Choney will preach in Christ Church, Michigan avenus and Twanty-fourth streets, morating and evening. Subject for morning service: "The Rich Christ." Evening: O'The Two Debtors." Evening service commences at 7.30.

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The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach at the Centenary Church morning and evening.

—Dr. Williamson will preach at the Wabash Avenue Church morning and evening. Morsing subject:

"Mortality and Religion—How Do They Differ?"

—Mrs. T. William will preach an the State Street M. E. Church, State street, near Forty-seventh, this morning at 11:35 o'clock. Capt. Kitwood will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. N. H. Axtell, pastor, will preach morning and ovening in the Park Avenue M. E. Church. ing and evening in the Park Avenue M. E. Church. Subject for morning: "The Great Conduct." Even-ing: "Their Foot Shall Slide in Due Time." During the week revival services will be held. —The Rev. W. C. Willing will present morning and

The Hes. W. C. Williag will preach morning and evening in the Langley Avenue M. E. Church. Morning subject: "Manineas." Evening: "How a King Was Saved."

—The Rev. John Atkinson will preach at Grace Church, corner of North LaSaile and White streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

PRESETTRIAS.

The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach at the Reunion Church, Fourteenth street, near Throop, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Past and Future." Evening subject: "Sixth Anniversary Discourse."

—The Rev. H. M. Faynier will breach at Campbell Park Church morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Person of Christ, the Son of God, and the Son of Man." Evening subject: "Devil and God-sth."

—Mrs. William P. Black will give Siele readings this morning at the Railroad Chapel, Stain street, near Feurtseenth. Preaching in the evening by W. P. Helck.

—The Rev. James Maclaughian will preach at the Scotch Church, corner of Saugamon and Adams streets, at 10:55 a. m. and 12:50 p. m. Evening subject: "Is There a Devil ?"

—The Rev. Lower of Vincennes and God a venues, at 10:50 in. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. H. M. Morno Gibson will preach at the Sirth Church, corner of Vincennes and God a venues, at 10:50 a. m. and 17:30 p. m.

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—The Rev. W. W. Noricai will preach in Carr's Hall, Cottage Grove avenue, near Thirty-evenith street, in the morning.

—The Rev. A. E. Eittredge will preach for the Presententian Society at Lawnials in Millard & Decker's the mbrning.

—The Rev. A. E. Rittredge will preach for the Presbyterian Society at Lawndale in Millard & Decker's Hall at 7:30 Thursday evening.

—The Rev. Charles Thompson, pastor, will preach morning and evening in the Fifth Church, Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street. Evening subject: "A Manly Character."

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Dec. 18—Fourth Sunday in Advent.
Dec. 21—St. Thomas.
Dec. 25—Christman-Day.

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Dec. 25—Nativity of Our Lord (Christman-Day). His Reply to Mr. A. J. Brown's Pamphlet.

TO the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CEICAGO, Dec. 18.—A false and malicious attack has been made upon me in the shape of an anonymous pamphlet widely circulated by Andrews J. Brown, of Evanston, now generally known to be the saithor of the same. This Mr. Brown having, with the aid of his brothers-in-law, Dunlap and Forrest, and their partner, F. H. Benson (the latter of whom has since arred a term of five years in the Penitentiary), hunted me through the courts of this State for nearly ten years, and having Been finally and completely worsted in his many suits sgainst me, now comes forward (after the lapse of many years since the littication has been ended) in the shape of an anonymous and malignant pamphlet, budging no doubt in this way to defeat my election to the Judgeship of the Suprems. Court and thereby gratify his desire for revenge. The chortress of the time be public will know in an authoritative way how falsely and greatly I have been shused. Before proceeding to speak is detail of the arveral cases referred to by Mr. Brown in his pamphlet, I call the redder's attention to the following facis: First—That in every case acceptive in which my same figures, Brown, and his brother-in-law Forrest, and the brothers of this brother-in-law Forrest, and the courset Berson of some one or more of them, were parties or witnesses, or both, and in the year garbled seed university of the superior of the supreme Court are given they are garbled seed university of the superior of the supreme Court are given they are garbled sed university of the superior of the suppetition of the fall of the provent of the court by the court of the superior of the supreme Court are given they are garbled sed university of a decree for a new trial at law it must appear that they stand in place of, and what Brown omits. The omitted words are as follows: "But to entitle a party to a decree for a new trial at law it must appear that they are garbled superior of the proven

was at the time my law partner, and advised all that was done in the case.

Meetiton vs. Burd. Solh Ill., 135. This was sucher case which arose while Brown was my law partner, and he shich he participated. All that was done in the case was fully approved by him, and whoever will read the case will say was honestly and fairly done. The facts of the case are follows: A busicale was made in drawing a mortrage on the sale of some property are as follows: A thirstake was made in drawing a mortgage on the sale of some property belonging to a minor of whose I was guardian, the words "fallure to pay" baving been left out of the usual disuse of forfeiture. A bill was filed to correct this mistake and foreclose the mortgage after faiture of phymout had occurred. The proof fully showed the ornission, and the Court corrected and foreclosed. The Supreme Court eversod the decree, on the technical ground that a Court of Equity had no poyer to reform a mortgage as against a married er to reform a mortgage as against a marrie woman. This harsh rule of law has since bee

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name of a firm that has not been, in existence for a year previous to their date, discounted by Fourset Bros. & Co. (Brown's banking firm), and held between them for over three years after they had become due, without demand of payment upon me, or notice even of their existence, that I am now so mercilessly attacked and my election sought to be defeated. It was chained on the trial of these cases that these notes were given to raise money to pay an over-draft of the

attained to be shown, however, that false credits had been carried to this account by the boolbeaper Forrest who was at the same time one of the firm of Forrest Bros. & Co., but Dunlap with all his anxiety to favor his brothers his with all his anxiety to favor his brothers his with all his anxiety to favor his brothers his with all his anxiety to favor his brothers his with all his anxiety to favor his brothers his with all his anxiety to favor his brothers his with all his anxiety to favor his brothers his with all his made, and although it appeared that the account of Dunlap, Wright & Co. had been tampered with by Forrest, the conviction that the hid been done for the benefit of some one besides the firm of Dunlap, Wright & Co. This part of the case reflected most harmfully upon Mr. Brown and his family connections, and no doubt contained the stug while still randless in his heart and prompts his present vinded wides. If Mr. Brown has any cause of complaint it is against the Supreme Court, which held the law against him and rails wed me from a long, rexations illigation upon a claim in which I never considered thore was the slightest justice.

Hurd was Easton, 28 III., 122. Much is made of this case by Mr. Brown in his pamphiet, but a true sistement of it may be summed up as follows: I held judgments against Dunlap, Sanford & Co., which were items upon the property of Dunlap-Beason, acting as the agent of Dunlap heason, acting as the agent of Dunlap heason, acting as the agent of Dunlap heason, acting as the specific of part of his property to Blaney while these and other judgment lieus existed, representing to Blaney that the proberty was clear of incumbrance. When I sought parment of my judgments and threatened to enforce them against his property. Benson prevailed upon me to delay doing so on the promise sware not findlied, but that he had caused the property to be sold on acceution on one of my judgments to be levied upon the property. redemption about to expire, I caused execution on one of my judgments to be levied upon the property. At the same time redeeping from the sale to Benson, and in due time the property was resold by the Sheriff, and no person bidding more than the redemption money, at was struck off to the for that amount, and a deed issued to me immediately, as the law althe property was resold by the Sherist, and no person bidding more than the redemption money, it was struck off to me for that amount, and a deed issued to me immediately, as the law allowed. This was immediately made known by me to Benson, and by him, as I suppose, to Eaton, as an attorney soon after called upon me to know what amount would redeem the property, to whom I replied the amount of my ludgments about \$4,000. This he refused to pay, and a bill was filed and a decree obtained in the Cook Gounty Court of Common Pleas, setting aside the sale. This decree was affirmed in the Supreme Court on the ground that if I had been more diligant in pressing the enforcement of my judgments, I might have made my money out of other property of Dunlan, and ought therefore to be estopped enforcing my judgments, I might have made my money out of other property of Dunlan, and ought therefore to be supposed enforcing my judgments in the hands of Blancy's grantes. During all the time that i had been delaying the enforcement of my judgments, I maght have made my money out of other property of Dunlan, and ought therefore to be supposed enforcing my judgments of Blancy's grantes. During all the time that it had been delaying the enforcement of my judgments, I had been delaying the enforcement of my judgments, and professed to be his agent. Whatever Higation and trouble occurred in this case was through the mirrepresentations of Benson, whose true observed a five years' sentence in a pailentiary for forgery.

Hurd's Goodrion of Hill, 150, In this case Brown studiensity entits to median that he was an actor. The land, purchased was on the joint account of Brown, and Hurd, and Grant Goodrion. The account in this matter ran through many years but it is my beliefe outlet have been chally settled between Mr. Goodrich and myself and the between the first testified much in the same spirit as his interference in the last three pages of Mr. Brown's pamphlet and road the same with care I think he will need so between the first testified

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At the annual convocation, 181 B. A. M., held Tue No. 101 B. A. H., Bodd following officers were elt M. E. H. P.—D. B. Crego, E. K.—J. B. Chadwick. E. S.—L. Lewis. C. of H.—M. S. Crego, P. S.—F. G. De Golver, R. A. C.—J. H. Burns, M. 34 V.—W. H. Lounder, M. 34 V.—W. H. Lounder, M. 34 V.—W. H. Lounder,

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Typer—H. M. Richardson.
There will be a public freeze at Corinthian Hall,
sireet. Tuenday evening are cordinally invited.

At the annual communic No. 642 held Thursday ever ing officers were elected for W. M.—M. Q. Fair.
J. W.—M. A. Thayer.
J. W.—Thomas Neill:
Treasure—Ang. Rase.
Serviary—Thomas J. Well
S. D.—H. B. Thomas.
J. D.—Thomas Gerry.
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J. S.—A. F. West.
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INSTALLATIONS. The officers of Landmark Lodge, No. 422, ears installed Friday evening at their Hall, cor-ner Tairty-seventh street and Cottage Grove wenue. The ceremonies were public, and were misted by R. W. Walter A. Stevens, D. D. G. M., I. W. T. C. Ciark, acting as Grand Marshal, and he Rev. Dr. D. F. Warren, Chaplain. The proceedings were interspersed with excellent music, innished by Mr. T. W. Bradbury, organist of E. Mark's Church, and a quartet of male voices. the sudience was composed largely of ladies, and everything connected with the affair passed of in a manner entirely satisfactory to all The installation of the officers of Blancy Lodge, No. 251, took place Wednesday evening Following are the names : neite count.

W. M.—Edward Cook, B. W.—J. Sabyer. J. W.—G. J. Reed. Processor—B. F. Chas-Sectory—J. P. Arnett. B. D.—J. H. Robinson. CHAPTER ELECTIONS.

At the annual convocation of Corinthian Chapter No. 69. Royal Arch Masons, held at Corintian Hall, Nos. 185 and 187 East Kinzie street, Monday evening, the following officers were nee, and responsibility, requisite the people, and fully know blue, needing weigh him in the balance, and fully know blue, needing weigh him in the balance, so contain in a permanent form all for piography as well as law; several representative cases, in several representative cases, in

gected:

M. B. P. P.—Samuel M. Henderson,
J. K.—John A. Crawford,
L. S.—Andrew J. Dox.
C. of H.—A. H. Bobinson,
P. S.—George W. Warrell,
Jresures—Thomas E. Miller.
Serviny—John O. Dickerson,
R. A. C.—James Arrell,
H. M. V.—Samuel Kerr,
J. M. V.—John Lovitt.
W. Lat V.—George M. Parsons,
Tyler—Samuel M. Richardson, To morrow evening the officers-elect will be stalled by M. E. Comp. Charles C. Phillips. At the annual convocation of Pairview Chapter 5, lel B. A. M., held Tuesday evening last, the llowing officers were elected: following officers were ele

M.E. H. P.—D. R. Crego,
E. K.—J. E. Chadwick,
E. S.—L. Lewis.
C. of H.—M. S. Crego,
P. S.—F. G. De Golver,

SECRET SOCIETIES.

tions for the Year.

Odd-Fellows.

I New Chicago Lodge K. P. to Be In-

stituted This Evening.

Epercises at the Annual Camp-Fire of

Whittier Post, G. A. R.

sonal and General Notes from the

in Installations and Elec

8.8.—R. Williams, J. s.—J. W Evans, Tyler—G. M. Odom. At the annual convocation of York Chapte N. E. H. P.-J. C. Cluett, E. King-J. B. Wilkins. E. Scribe-H. G. Purinton.

A. A. A. Wilkins.

R. Sereke-H. G. Purinton.

G. H.—S. G. Wilkins.

R. S.—D. A. Cashman.

R. A. C.—J. S. White.

Sereks y—G. W. Merrell.

Treasurer—Alex Blair.

G. M. 3d V.—Guy T. Gould.

G. M. 2d V.—W. C. Rost.

G. M. 1d V.—J. D. McKay.

Securds—W. A. Beed and V. T. Persons.

Tyler—E. Murray.

Casjons—J. A. Oliver.

The newly-needed officers will be The newly-elected officers will be installed flurreday eyening next.

LODGE ELECTIONS.

At the twenty-first armusi communication of W. B. Warren Lodge, N. 209, held at Orienta Hall, the following officers were elected: W. M.—J. S. Younglove. S. W.—B. S. Butterworth, J. W.—D. S. O'Cornell.

Secretory J. R. Dunlop. Treasurer D. W. Clark, Jr, Treasurer—D. W. Clark, Jr.

At the annual communication of Covenant Lodge, No. 526, held Friday evening, the following afficiers were elected for the ensuing year:

F. M.—Arthur Warrington,

& W.—Gorham B. Codin,

J. W.—Henry W. Wolseley.

Treasurer—Thomas E. Miller.

S.D.—George W. Warrell.
J.D.—P. W. Nelsom.
S. S.—N. K. Lindstrom.
J. S.—F. M. Nelson.
There will be a public installation of the officers at Corinthum Hall, No. 187 East Kinnie street. Tuesday evening, to which the fraternity are cordially invited. Home Lodge No. 508 Friday evening elected

W. M.-E. P. Tobey.

S. W.-B. B. W. Locks.

J. W.-B. T. Pettangill.

Tressurer-L. V. Parmons.

Scretary.-R. Z. Herrick.

S. B.-T. R. Swenty.

J. B.-O. G. Chandler.

Tyler—isnac Parker.

At the annual communication of Apollo Lodge
No. 642, held Thursday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
W. H. M. Q. Peir,
E. W. M. A. Thayer,
J. W. — Thomas Neill,
Treasurer—Ang. Rose,
Secretory—Thomas J. Wellg,
E. D. — H. R. Thomas,
J. D. — Thomas Gerry,
S. S.—R. Forwell,
S. S.—R. Forwell,

J. S.-A. F. West. The installation of the officers-elect will take class Taursday evening next. At the annual assembly of Siloam Council, R., E. and S. M., the following officers were

T. I. G. M.—C. T. Porter. B. M.—E. P. Hall. Chasain—The Bev. H. G. Perry. Marshal—Malcom McDonald. Sentinel—I. P. Hatfield. At the special conclave of St. Bernard Com-nadery, No. 35, K. T., held Wednesday even-be last the following officers were installed: # C.—John Woodman, G.—W. M. Burban, # G.—J. S. White. # Hamy Turner,

J. - Menry Turnet, S. W. - S. I. Pope. J. V. - C. F. Maurer, Presenter - T. E. miller, Resorder - J. O. Dickerso S. E. - W. M. Dale. E. E. - Jelin Gow.

C. C.—S. M. Richardson.

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Al the list session of the Superior Court in Rints. (Ga., a number of negro "Masons" spied to Judge Hopkins for a charter for a Grand Lodge of colored Masons. Judge Hopkins after carefully examining the matter, dedicad to grant the application. His ground for to doing was that, when the Legislature conferred upon the Superior Court the right to incorporate certain institutions, it also conferred the input to refuse to incorporate, when the Court believes that the charter would operate against the public good. Acting on this right, he remaid to grant the charter would operate against the public good. Acting on this right, he remaid to grant the charter. The applicants appealed from Judge Hopkins' decision to the Suranse Court of Georgia, and the case was actual there last week. The Court decided diams the application, on the ground, however, that the application, on the ground, however, that the supplication was defective in its terms. He Court decided, in affect, that there is nothing in law that forbids the grainting of a charter a with persons as applied for it in this case, and here the law goes forth that colored values are charters for their Order.

CONTROL NEWS.

The ledges of Rockford are enterprising. They are engaged the Craud Master to address them anniversary Day,—April 26,—and have sent invitations to nearly 100 Lodges to Join with in celebrating the natal day.

On the 19th day of January next Grand Mastonia, will address the Old-Fellows and wir friends at Farwell Hall.

Contact will address the Vid-Fellows and wir friends at Farwell Hall.

day evening last by P. G. Ms. Bross and Sherman, and P. G. Burr, of Murphysboro.

The Hon. Fred Bross, P. G. M., and Gil J. Burr, P. G., were in attendance at the Transportation Convention last week.

The Hon. John H. Oberly, M. W. G. M., passed through Chicago on Theaday last, on his way to Washington.

The Daughters of Reberah o' First Swedish Lodge No. 419 gave a social entertainment on Saturday evening, consisting of music, tableaux, de.

Dr. J. Ward Ellis, P. G. M., will address the

leaux, &c.

Dr. J. Ward Ellis, P. G. M., will address the Lodges at Murphysboro on the evening of Jan. 6, as which time a public installation of the officers of the three Lodges of that city will take place.

Excelsior Lodge No. 22 have elected the following officers:

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H. J. Jacobs, N. G.
John Benshaw, V. G.
William Chalmers, Secretary,
J. O. Perry, P. Secretary,
Lewis Dodge, Treasurer,
Trustees-O. N. Pratt, J. T. Jillson, J. Ward Ellis,
J. H. Kellogg, E. H. Fandey,
The following and Company The following are the officers elect of South Park Lodge, No. 488:

M. G.—A. Kallon.

V. G.—Jacob Abraham.

Secretary—Leopold Hilb.
P. Secretary—L. M. Wichael
Tressurer—S. P. Deutsch. Chicago Encampment No. 10 elected the fol-owing officers at a meeting Friday evening: C. P.-W. Sharp. H. P.-F. L. Phillips.

H. P.—F. L. Pailips.
S. W.—J. Weigelbaun.
Scrice—E. D. Shull.
J. W.—T. W. Boynton.
Treasure—W. B. H. Gray.
Trusters—H. A. Anderson, T. Carbine, A. J. Haye,
C. A. L. Kramer, J. R. Wilkins. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

NEW LODGE.

To-morrow evening Imperial Lodge, No. 37,
Knights of Pythias, will be instituted by the Grand Chancellor at the hall corner of Clark and Washington streets. The proceedings will com-mence at 8 o'clook p. m., and be followed by the

mence at 8 o'clock p. m., and be followed by the election and installation of officers.

Imperial Lodge starts out under very favorable auspices, as many of those long and favorably known to the Order in this State, and prominent in the councils of the Supreme Lodge, are among the charter members.

D. A. Cashman, for many years Supreme Representative for filinois, is thought to be the choice for the chair of Chancellor Commander, and William D. Kennedy, the founder of the Order in Ontario, Canada, and also a Supreme Representative for that jurisdiction, is to fill the second chair. Fast Grand Chancellor Hedrick Hughes is to fill the past official seat, and the other officers are to be filled as follows: J. D. Kendall, Prelate; Ira Brown, M. of E.: John White, M. of F.; Charles W. Maynard, K. of R. and S.; John Bonner, Master-at-Arms; Joseph Salzer, I. G.; E. T. Gilbert, O. G.

Dr. T. W. Deering, Supreme Representative for Kanses; J. H. Maech, of Buffalo, Supreme

Salzer, I. G.; E. T. Gilbert, C. G.

Dr. T. W. Decrung, Supreme Representative
for Kanses; J. H. Meech, of Buffalo, Supreme
Representative for New York; and Dr. J. A.
Henshall, of Oconomovoc, Supreme Representative for Wisconsin, are among the prominent
members invited to assist at the institution of
the Lodge.

After the institution the members purpose entertaining their friends at the Sherman House, and many of the prominent members of sister organizations have accepted invitations to be

Tuesday evening last Excelsior Lodge, K. P., gave their annual ball at their Lodge Hall, corper West Madison and Halsted streets. The hall was elegantly decorated with flags of all nations tastefully grouped, especially near the Chancellor Commander's chair at the upper end of the room. Over this station were the Grand and Supreme Lodge colors with those of the sub-ordinate lodge and the national flags. Dancing was begun at 9 o'clock, and led by the Chancellor was begun at 9 clock, and led by the Chancellor Commander. It was pursued industriously until early morning hours, some 250 couples taking part in the festivities. Among the notable guests present were Gen. J. S. Reynolds, of the G. A. R., Col. James Stewart, V. G. C. Yesey, Dr. R. Thibodo, P. C. C. Ives, Maj. Brennan, P. C. C. Bonner, Hughes, Cashman, Kennedy, and many others.

CRAND ARMY. CAMP-FIRE.
Whittier Post, No. 10, G. A. R., gave their an nual "Camp-Fire" last Tuesday night at their headquarters, No. 1872 State street. The hall rae overcrowded, many being obliged to stand. The programme for the evening was as follows:
Address by Compander P. L. W. Janson.
Music.
Address by Department Commander H. Hilliard.

Music.
Address by E. S. Weeden, editor Army and Yary.
Reading by Comrate Mordough,
Song by Whittier Glee Club,
Poem by Comrade Vierling.

eb. com, "The Echo," by Comrade Vierling.

After the above exercises the commany enter-ed the dining-rooms and did justice the deli-cacies spread upon the tables, including some "hard-tack" and pork and beans saved from "the niege of Vicksburg." After supper the "the siege of Vicksburg." After supper, the light fantastic ruled. Among those present sers the following: Col. H. Hilliard; Dept. Com. Gen. J. S. Reynolds, S. V. C. U. S. G. A. R.; Maj. E. S. Weeden; Com. Field, of Thomas Poet; Afra. Jennie L. Smith (always prominent on Decoration Day). Mr. and Mrs. P. W. L. Janson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blattner, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vierling, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Durst, Mr. and Mrs. Mordough, Mr. aud Mrs. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Woodard, C. R. E. Koch and daughter, and many others, among whom were comrades

diash ade two HUMOR.

A seamstress' exclamation—A-hem! If wit is bad-in-age, what must it be in youth? When is a lawyer strongest? When he is fee-Elopement in California is called the "Pacific

Honey-bees are winged merchants—they cell A doctor's motto is supposed to be, " Patients Why was Noah never hungry? Because he What part of the rifle is like an assault? The

what part of the rines like an assault? The breech of the piece.

Is the way to get the exact weight of a fish to weigh him in his own scales?

Why are the handcuffs like guide-books? Because they are made for force-property. Why is a man's life safest before he has had dinner? Because he can't di-gest then. Why is a Judge's nose like the middle of the earth? Because it's the scenter of gravity.

Question for Mr. Bergh: Would it be considered bress-tai to mall-treat a brewer's horse? Why is a young lady foresken by her lover like a deadly weapon? Because she is a cutlass. Why are young ladies so partial to supset and twilight? Because they are daughters of Eve.

twilight? Because they are daughters of Rve.

Why is it vulgar to use a wooden platter for the lonf? Why, of course, because it is so under-bred.

Why is a minister near the end of his sermon like a ragged urchin? Because he's toward (tor'd) his close (clothes).

Have we ever thought before of asking why a fact black horse is like a patent preparation of India-rubber? If we haven't, it's because it's an inky-recordent wants to know the heat way.

A correspondent wants to know the best way to become a literary man. Well, the quickest way is for him to take a short voyage to sea. He will then very likely become a contributor to the Atlantic.

Attance.

It has been discovered that the same kind of coloring matter which poisons the striped stockings is also used to color had whisky. In both cases it goes to the legs and ruins the understanding.

A bright little girl, having been desired to write a sentence introducing the word "carrion," presented the following to her teacher: "Bad children often carrion in church when they ought to be quiet."

to be quiet."

After an Indiana baby had swallowed a button, and been stomach-pumped out, it was observed that he would sadly turn from a floor atrewn with buttons, to play with the nose of a hot teakettle. He couldn't be pumped but once.

It took Sir Isase Newton less than three years to thoroughly digest the principles of gravitation, while an Indiana farmer has spent eleven years trying to find out why a cow never kicker until the pail is two-thirds full.—Detroit Pros Press.

THE FINE ARTS

Letter from Italy-The Dolomites Titian's Kouse.

Pictures by Church, Inness, and Moran on Exhibition Here.

What Drury, Earle, and Other Home Artists Have to Show. FROM VENICE TO THE TYROL.

THE HOME OF TITIAN.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Florence, Nov. 25.—The Tyrol, in which the
Dolomite Mountains are situated, is hardly a
country in which one would expect to find that could be called fine art, but it is connected so intimately with the istory of art that a description of a journey there will not be uninteresting.

We left Vepice with much reluctance, for

where could we hope to find anything so beaut ful, so poetical, and so dream-like as this city of the waters, with its palaces and churches, its watery streets and evidences of former great-ness, its Titians and Paul Veroneses, and the thousand and one enchantments that it cannot fail to throw about any one who enters it ! Of the Paul Veronese pictures I am tempted to speak at length. They are met with everywhere speak at length. They are met with everywhere in Yenice, in the galleries, in the churches, on the ceilings, and in frames, and they are always perfect in drawing, beautiful in arrangement, wonderful in color,—but I refrain, lest I follow in the footsteps of many, and dwell in ecstasy upon the charms of Yenice. We left Venice by rail, and set our faces northward towards South Tyrol (which is

art of Austria), where THE DOLONITES lift their proud heads to the height of 11,000 feet above the sea, and where, in a little town, 11
Italy, but close to the Austrian frontier,—anong these sharp, peculiar, and castle-like peaks was born Titian, who so loved to introduce his native mountains in the backgrounds of his pic-

At Conecliano, a few hours' ride from Venice, and famous as the birth-place of the great painter, Cima di Conegliano, we took a car ringe, and at 5 in the morning were on our way.

Almost immediately we entered the mountains, though not the mountains that were reserved for the following day: but since the description of scenery, however wild and beautiful, is apt to be tame and dull, I pass it by. But

THE LAGO DI MORTO-THE LAKE OF DEATH—

is worthy of meation not more for its natural beauty and remarkable appearance than for its unpreposeesing name and evil reputation. It is said by the dwallers upon its banks that there are whirt-pools and mysterious agencies at work that draw any one who ventures upon it into the depths below. Be this as it may (and the truth of the recording ocean to much doubt in a country full of report is open to much doubt in a country full of superstition), it is certainly an interesting body of water. The color of its placid water struck me particularly and baffled explanation. I have or water. The control tas flacts water struck me particularly and baffled explanation. I have seen blue waters in our own lakes at home, and green waters at the seashore, but never have I seen either color in such intensity as in the water of this lake. In the middle it was of the deepest indige, while in the shadows it shaded into the most delicate green, apparently owing to some properties of the water itself, and not the result of reflection, since the sky was cloudy. The ruins of a church at a short distance from the lake bore testimony to the violence of an earthquake of a few years ago, and the debris of a landshide from the top of a neighboring mountain made us doubt the safety of immediate proximity to its shores. An occasional cross, too, marking the spot where some unfortunate being had come to an untimely end, tanded to give one a feeling of insecurity.

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Journeying by way of Longarone, beautiful for situation, but possessing no other interest, we came in sight the second day of the Dolomites, and at 9 o'clock reached Tai di Cadora, whence a walk of a mile or two brought us to the place that had been the bright star of our expectation.

PIEVE DI CADORE, THE BIRTH-PLACE OF TITIAN. PRIYE DI CADORE, THE BIRTH-FLACE OF TITIAS.

It is a small town with a beautiful ontlook, and very little beauty besides, full of old houses, and the great church that one invariably finds me ever so small a town in Italy the first thing that meets the eye. The house in which Titian was born, and which was owned by his father before him, was specify pointed out by the natives, who have learned by experience what strangers come to see. It is a little house built just as they build at the present day in that part of the country, of sione and mortar, with a gable-roof longer on one side than the other, as was the fashion 100 years ago in New England. The house stands with its gable-end toward a little green, inclosed, except where the road entars, by other houses of more pretentions perportions. In the centre of the green is a fountain with a small time-worn, and dispolered status of St. Tiziano. From this and discolored statue of St. Tiziano. From this statue Titian is supposed to have derived his name. The water runs as merrily now as it did in the youth of the great painter, and the glimpse of the Dolomites beyond the house is as he saw it. The rest is changed; houses have been built and destroyed; trees have grown and been cut down, and even the one house of interest has been altered to some extent, but there is enough left to inspure a feeling of veneration for the spot.

Upon the outer wall of this house is a marble. and discolored statue of St. Tiziano. From this Or the spot.
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slab with this inscription:

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In 1477, between these humble walls, Tiziano Vecelli came to a celebrated life, from which he departed at the age of nearly 100 years, in Venice, on the 21th of August, 1576.

Entering the house, we were shown the close—shall I call it?—where Titian was born, a little room on the ground floor, perhaps 8 by 19 feet square, whitewashed, with the beams and rough woodwork uncovered, and without any attempt at nice finishing about it,—in fact, not remarkable in any way, as why should it be, since Titian was not remarkable when the event occurred that makes it famous to-day. One or two other rooms are said to be as they were in Titian's time. The rest are uncertain. The room that he used as a studio is still pointed out, perhaps with foundation. It would seem to be the appropriate one, at least, for it commands a very fine view, with his favorites, the Dolomites, in the distance. The two windows that light it are quite low, so that it must have been impossible to secure the high light that modern painters consider so necessary to good work, and, in fact, the place has none of the supposed requirements of a studio, but we must take the word of the present occupants, and be satisfied regarding its identity. There is nothing more of interest to be seen in the house; it is like any of the poorer class of houses to be found in Italy; those built at the present day showing very sittle improvement over the ancient ones.

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Having heard that there was AN EARLY PRESCO BY TITIAN
in the house adjoining, we repaired thither and saw it. It is painted upon a wall which was once the outer wall of the house, but which, by processes of rebuilding, has been made to form one side of an apartment. It is a small picture representing the Madonna seased on a throne, extending her hand toward a boy, who, kneeling at her feet, asks for her biesaing. The boy is supposed to be a portrait of Titian at the time the picture was painted.—Just before he left his home for Venice, in his lith year. One does not naturally look for much merit in so early a work. The drawing of the figure is bad, and the coloring has been made no better by restoration; still, in the face of the Madonna one fancies he sees some peculiarities of the later works and much of the aweetness of expression. In fact, it is a remarkable work for so young a person, atthough by no means perfect, and showing that Titian did not begin where other people leave off.

[The rest of this letter will be printed next Sauday.]

MAS " A HOME GALLERY The picture galleries connected with the establishments of dealers in the Eastern cities—such as Williams & Everett's in Boston, and Schaus' and Gouptle' in New York—have long been recognized as prefitable haunts for persons interested in any way in contemporaneous art and subjects of almost weekly review in the and subjects of almost weekly review in the newspapers. Chicago has possessed nothing analogous to them until the establishment of the little gallery connected with O'Brien's artstore, which has made a very creditable start under the management of Mr. J. F. Aitken within the last two weeks. Mr. Aitken has been welltion, while an Indiana farmer has spent eleven years trying to find out why a cov never licks until the pail is two-thirds full.—Deroit Free Press.

"Well," remarked Mrs. Spikins, the other evening, throwing down the paper with a sigh, "I don't think so year much of the President's message, Leander. He don't lay a single word about Tweed's except or the Beacher spandal."—New York Commercial.

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THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURES BY EASTERN ASTERS.

NOW on arhibition are a large landscaps. "The Valley of Santa Yashel," by F. E. Church.—a picture fully characteristic of the artist, and possessing some very lovely qualities.—and a coast-view by William de Haas, of which much the same may be said, with the substitution of "spirited" for "lovely." Two rather small landscapes by George Inness are recognizable instabily as linness own; with his usual sacrifice of a large part of the truth for the clearer expression of the rest. Surely the artist of the future will be able to keep his masses and relations and purity of colors without accorning details so thoroughly as linness appears to. A larger inodecape by G. N. Cass is by a popil and manufest imitator of Inness, but the method is a dangerous tool in the hands of any hat its inventor and misster. A little picture by Ed Moran was in the Exposition exhibition, and was then pointed out as exhibiting distinctly, though on a small scale, the qualities of this well-known marine painter. A larger picture by the same artist, called "The Fish-Pound, Orient Bay, L. I.," has just been received, in which the figures—fishermen in boats—are more important than usual. The view and the atmosphere, however, are more satisfactory than the figures.

J. H. Drury is well represented by a Venetian picture, pleasing in color and altogether agreeable in management. The view is a familiar one, a favorite of artists for its warm coloring and brilliant reflections. There are several pictures by L. C. Earle, who may without hesitation be set near the head of our younger artists by L. C. Earle, who may without hesitation be set near the bead of our younger artists by L. C. Earle, who may without hesitation be set near the bead of our younger artists by L. C. Earle, who may without hesitation be set near the bead of our younger artists by L. C. Earle, who may be a substitute of the faithfulness of sathers and fur. A nes picture of flying anipe is in a vein in which Mr. Earle has poi

which form the accessories and sating of the birds.

This picture now occupies a central place on an easel in the gallery. Directly over it is a proture by Cyrenius Hall, worth noticing as an example of how a common, familiar subject may be turned to admirable pictorial account in competent hands. It is a view simply of the lake in frost of the city with the floating ice,—no foreground of land, only water, ice, and sky, with a fragment of the Government breakwater and a vessel or two dimly seen in the distance,—and it is a quick agreeable, tastefully-managed and a vessel or two dimly seen in the distance,—
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study from nature. Mr. Hall has other pictures
here, of which the "Fish" are the least astinfactory. There are a good many flower-pictures,
most of them sy ladice. None paint with more
unfailing good taste and gracefulness than Mrs.
E. M. Scott, who excels in the more delicate
subjects, and supplements skill in the arrangement with care and fauthfulness in execution.
Conscientions execution appears to be one of
the strong points of the lady artists generally.

Among several pictures of pond-filies there is
one, quite unlike the rest, erroneously attributed
in the catalogue (which, by the way, is very
badly proof-read) to "Miss Gale," but which
was in fact painted by Mrs. Winn, who was
formerly Miss Yale. This picture is not of a
popular, conspicuous sort,—representing only a formerly Miss Yale. This picture is not of a popular, copapiouous ant,—representing only a single Eastern pond-lifty, which differs from the Western variety in being much smaller and less showy, but possessing an exquisite fragrance of which ours is altogether devoid,—a single lily sitting upon the water, and surrounded by aquatic grasses. It is painted upon a panel, and the colors are not bright, but the artistic, or rather the personal, qualities indicated in the faithful, unshrinking painting of the spears of grass, the flower, and the water, just as they appeared in nature, are of the sort that cannot be too much encouraged. Two admirable crayon heads by Miss M. H. Starr occupy two decidedly handsome easels.

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A bust of a child by David Richards has the individual look as though it were a good likeness, and bears evidence of the care customary with this soulptor. There is a pleasing child's head in bas-relief by Picket, illustrative of Lord Houghton's lines about:

Oughton's lines about:

The little girl that sat under a tree,
Sawing as long as her eyes could see,
Other pictures would be equally worthy of
section. The pictures attributed in the cataogue to Raphael are not original Raphaels persons have inquired for them in the

ODDS AND ENDS.

Arthur Pickering, after four months' absence, has returned to his studio, and is busy painting ortraits.
One hundred and sixty-pine pictures of L. Prang's collection, oil and water-colors, were sold in New York the other day for \$4,470.50. The picture sales of the Chicago Exposition, though small, exceeded those of Cincinnati or Pitisburg.

It should be particularly noticed that the place of the Artists' Sale to be held Tussday and Wednes-day is changed from the Academy of Design to Brand's new wallers, part door to Challen's 212 Wabash avenue,—whi of being more accessible.

of being more accessible.

Preston Powers—the son of Hiram Powers, and successor to his father's studio in Florence—has completed a bust of Charles Sumner, which he is about to send to this country for sale. Ought we not to have one authentic marble powersit of Sumner in Chicago? This bust is described as spirited and excellent, a good likeness, and the marble-cutting of the admirable quality for which Mr. Powers' studio is well-known.

After the rublication of a latter some weeks ago in THE THIUNE descriptive of Mr. Bail's studio in Florence, a Chicago gentlemen wrote to Mr. Bail respecting a group of his statuary. This item has reached here, but the name is wanting, and there is reason for weating that the correspondent of Mr. Ball would send his name to the Fine Art Department of Tirk Tars-una, in order that he may open communication with persons who would like to second his object.

Invitations are out for a Christman View of the pictures of the associated artists of Chicago, at Brand's new building, next door to O'Brien's gallery, to morrow evening. The pictures are contributed by many of the best local artists,—J. F. Gookins, D. F. Bigelow, H. A. Elkins, J. H. Drury, W. B. Baird, Enoch Root, Douglas Volk, Oyrenius Hall, Walter Shirlaw, H. F. Spread, C. F. Schwerdt, Charles Feek, G. S. Collis, Junius R. Sloan, A. F. Brooks, Mrs. E. M. Scott. Frank Green, W. R. Eaton, F. W. Freer, S. B. Carlsen, etc.,—and are advertised to be sold at auction without reserve on the evenings of Dec. 21 and 22. The artists have made serious exertions to render this reception and sale creditable to the profession, and the pictures have all been submitted to an examining committee named last week. The last art sale of local artists, held at the Exposition Building, though only partly successful, was conducted in each stable to the profession, and seconducted in each stable to the profession, and the pictures have all been submitted to an examining committee named last week. The last art sale of local artists, held at the Exposition Building, though only partly successful, was conducted in each stable to the profession, was THE ABTISTS' EXHIBITION. MINISTER sale of local artists, held at the Exposition Building, though only parily encoessful, was conducted in so straightforward and henorable a way that if forms a guarantse of similar management in this. At that sale, while some protures brought all they were worth, others were sold at very low prices, and formed excellent bargains for the purchasers.

The same thing may happen this time, though for the sake of the artists it is to be hoped not.

ROWENA.

We asked of Heaven a gift, a precious treasure; It came, and life to us was brighter far,— Filling our hearts with overheaping measure, Shining upon us like a radiant star. Gentle, and fair, and bright as is the morning, We clasp her to us with one forcent prayer: Not that her life be free from pain or sorrow, But that Truth's hily she may always wear,

We offer her a gift upon the altar Of dear Humanity, to bring hear's ease; And may her tender footsteps never faiter, Showing the way her clearer visions sees

To eyes by ignorance and sorrow blinded; Halping the weary climb to higher ways. Till, like the birds that eng in the empyresin They tooshall soar and sing their notes of

May she to erring stater or to brother Come as the angels come from that bright shore Bringing the promise of Davine forgiveness In the sweet childing, "Go and ein me more?" That perfect peace which understanding passes May size to many wounded become bring.— Teaching them, when life's burden sore harmess, Where they may find an ever-healing spring.

May she, like one of cid, walk with The Pressing,
And may He dwell her gentle breast which;
May her true life and her pure speech be ever
Indexes of a soul that knows no sim.
Aperty, Cook County, Ill.

An lillnois boy recently converted to the
Mathodist doctring, while taking any the collec-At litting boy recently converted to the Mathodist doctrine, while taking up the collection, held out the plate to some of his negody associates. But, when not a nickel dropped, he look his temper, exclaming. I come down, boys; you've got to pay something. Down with the atamps. Yes, I know salvation's free for all, but if costs like — to run a church. They anted and be passed.—St. Louis Republican. THE UNIVERSAL DIVINITY

St. Nicholas Is His Name, and All Civilized World Honors Him

Where He Will Lay In His Stock of Chicago Gifts.

ablishments at Which Rare and Beau tiful Christmas Presents May Be Obtained.

Judging by the throng of people in the ele-gant store of Peacock, the jeweler, at the northwest corner of Washington and State streets every day last week, we should think everyhed in town were determined to purchase their Christmas presents there, and no where else. Curiosity led the writer to step inside, and the secret of the rush was explained, for spread out before him was one of the finest displays of levelry. jewelry, diamonds, silver-ware, and ornaments of various kinds, ever seen in Chicago. Mr. Pescock has made an especial effort to attract the holiday trade, in which he has met with abundant success. We are convinced that the searcher for Christmas presents will prophere find articles better that the searcher for Christmas presents will nowhere find articles better suited to his tast nowhere find articles better suited to his taste and to his purse than here. We wish to call apacisl attention to his beautiful collection of French clocks, bronzes, rare and entique, and to the great variety of other articles for household descration. They are cold at figures astonishingly low, and no more appropriate articles could be obtained for Christmas presents. The other features of Mr. Peacock's fine establishment need not be particularized. It is eason to have a smalled in Chicago. cago. A PERFECT GIFT.

Chicago.

A PERFECT GIFT.

The time when it was even partially necessary to defend the principles of life insurance has long since passed away. The value of a life-insurance policy to any man in any walk of life is now conceded as much as is the worth to him of a piece of real estate or a creditable bank account. The only question which now confronts the individual whose thoughts are turned toward the subject of life insurance, is the one of expediency,—"What is the best time for me to have a policy written?" Apart from the broad principle that the present is always the best time to do any good dead, we think that these closing weeks of the year make this a peculiarly appropriate season for taking out insurance. A policy in a sound company is a gift for Christmas, ambodying the eccentials of intrinsic value, loving forethought, and good common sense. It is something to make gifd the heart of the giver, and insure comfort and peace of mind for It is something to make glad the heart of the giver, and insure comfort and peace of mind for the recipient's entire life. To all who are in quast of perfect insurance we commend the lequitable life Assurance Society of New York. The desideratums of ample capital, experienced officials, wise management, and an honorable record, are combined by this organization in a most eminent degree. The history of life insurance in any country upon the globe is graced by no company superior to the Equitable.

"When Music, bearenly maid, was young," how much it would have added to her happiness had she been blessed with a real good piano to practice and study upon. But it has been reserved for her later and more mature days to know and understand the glories of the perfect modern plano. Such an instrument as the new and magniticent Haltet, Davis & Co."s upright

modern plane. Such an instrument as the new and magnitisent Hallet, Davis & Uo.'s upright has only been achieved after years of profound research and experiment, joined to experienced genius. It is the result of all the musical labors of ages past, united to the emisent inventive faculties of the present, —the acme of instrument-making; the paragon of planes. Artists and amateurs on both sides of the Atlantic say so. The Hallet, Davis & Outane is a Christmangift if for royalty itself to piano is a Christmas gift it for royaty itself to tender or receive. W. W. Kimball sells them, at the corner of State and Adams streets. He also handles the new and popular Kimball Silver Bell Orchastral organ, the Sunth American organ, and the Kimball and Union pianas.

The fine store of this firm at No. 255 and 268 The fine store of this firm at No. 255 and 288
Wahash avenue, always a favorite resert for those in sear h of holiday presents, appears to be as popular this year as ever. For some reason it seems easier to select a Christman present at Giles' than anywhere else in the city, for there you have no trouble in finding articles to please at prices that are not extorforate. Their diamonds, jewelry, silverware, watches, clocks, bronzes, personal and household ornaments, etc., etc., are selected with excellent taste and good judgment. The articles of foreign manufacture were imported direct by the firm, and are sold very reasonably.

There has never been a display of books in Checago offering a sounder or more wholesome field to glean Christmass gifts from than may be found at Geodopsed's, No. 203 State efreet. What present, for instance, can prove of more immediate pleasure to the recipient, or of more hasting benefit, than one of the handsome Heles and the control of the present to the recipient, or of more hands and the control of the handsome Heles and the control of the handsome He

immediate pleasure to the recupient, or of more hasting benealt, than one of the handsome Habiss sold here at actally from one-half to two-thirds the usual cost? Here, too, may be found fine chromos and Dr. Boyds new and excellent work, "Trials and Dr. Boyds new and excellent work, "Trials and Dr. Boyds new and excellent work, "Trials and Thrompha of Faith, Together with Moody and Sankey's Great Work in Europe and America." And here, too, Christmas is a time dear to all hearts, but peculiarly so to Obristians. Can its advent be more fudiciously commemorated to individuals religiously inclined than by gits of books calculated to extend the power of Him whose natal day Christmas time celebrates?

Hallock, Bollmes & co.,
the pioneer house in the rubber trade in this city, have opened a branch store at No. 30 State street for the sale of all kinds of fanoy rubber goods, including rubber jewelty of new styles, chatelaines, gold-mounted peus and pencils, watch chains, dolls, toys, balls, comba, canes, brushes, haud mirrors, gossamer rubber clothing of gents, ladies' and misses wear, as fine as silk, every style of rubber clothing, overshoes, and every variety of rubber goods for all purposes. Their stock offers a fine field for those who are in search of Christmas presents.

How Abour four Cark?

What table is completely equipped for either of the happiest days of the twelvemonts—joyous Christmas, or pleasant New Year's—if choice cake be not included in its list of dainties? Chare, of course we mean only well-made; cake such as it to be found at C. L. Woodman & Co.'s, No. 196 South Clark street, is as essential to every well-spread holday table as anything known to the art of excellent cooking. The fruit and other cakes made at Woodman's bakery are delicate, and inscious in flavor, and perfectly healthful and nutritious. The man, woman, or child who nibbles at cake of Woodman's make next Saturday will remember the day as one of the marriest Christmass of life. The ladies who adorn their table Rew Year's Day with thes

away each visitor firm in the benefit that it has been the happiest New Year of his whole existence.

BULLOCK REOS.

The more useful a present is the better it is appreciated. No more appropriate present can a husband give his wife or a wife her husband Phan some one of the varied articles embraced in the stock of Bullock Bros., No. 50 Madison street. They have a beautiful into of slippers, handsomely embroudered, and plain, and of styles sufficiently numerous to please everybody,—just suited for Christmas presents, our readers should not forget to call at the old-established jewelry house of A. H. Miller, No. 61 Washington street, near State. True to the regutation Mr. Miller acquired before the great fire, he still keeps one of the finest stocks of jewelry, silverware, and ornamental goods in Chicago. Millere has always been a favorite resort for the fair set about holiday time, and this acason is no exception. Prices are very low.

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Of course we mean beautiful is style and quality, and reasonable in price. Of course, again, we mean the jewelry, saiches, clocks silverware, etc., as W. M. Hayo's, corner of Clark and convenient location will be found a fine assortment of gifts just suitable for the season. At no place in Chicago can better goods be protored at more henorals prices.

WALT IS CHESTERMA.

Without candy? Old and young, rich and poor, have one common belief in the necessity of pure sweets for a proper cojoyment of the holidays. At Coburn a elegant establishments. So Madison street and 67 Randolph street, may be found the choicest amortment of cendies in Chicago.

In the office of one of the holes, the other content and are rest deal of tobacco-inice.

In the office of one of the hotels, the other day, a man spit a great deal of totacco-juice around, and had a great deal of so a phout his vorage to Europe hast year. He used many oaths, made himself disagreeably familiar to altand finally stepped on a little man corns and bluntly asked: "Did you ever go to Europe?" "No. sir, I never did," was the reply; I have bed all I could do be stay a home and learn manners!" There was lots of silence around there after that.

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e sarticular attention of dealers in strictly for Fancy Nations, sic., and goods adapted to i Haliday Trads, is invited to our great sale of Tuesday, Dec. 21. nes of the following goods will Pen and Poetes Cuarry, Musical Instruments, read at Auction in this city; Musical Instruments, ecordeons, etc., of the very best make; Hand Sachia and Raircoad Bage of extra quality, Rattan and Balabama Whips, Storeoscopes, of the best manufacture, and 50,000 Storeoscopes, of the best manufactured points, Storeoscopes, of the best manufactured points, and Storeoscopes, of the best manufactured points, and China Vasca, read and the storeoscopes, and China Vasca, or the storeoscopes, and China Vasca, or the storeoscopes, and China Vasca, or the storeoscopes, of the best manufactured points and the storeoscopes, of the best manufactured points and Storeoscopes, of the best manufactured points and Storeoscopes, of the best manufactured points and the storeoscopes, of the Busis, etc.

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On account of Saturday being a holiday we shall old our regular Saturday's sale on Thursday, 15 crates W. G. Crockery. 10 casks of Yellow and Bookingham Wars. 150 cases of Glassware; good assortment,

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TO-DAY.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Halsted street, between adison and Mource, "The Two Orphana," ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, corne

HOOLEY'S THEATRE—Randolph street, between the and LaSalle. California Ministrels. NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, andolph and Lake, Kelly & Leon's Minstrels. McVICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, between and State, Engagement of Baker and

SOCIETY MEETINGS

NATIONAL LODGE, No. 596, A. F. & A. M.—The annual communication will be held at their Hall, corner of Halsted and Randoiph-sts., Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at nail-rest 7 o'clock, for the election of officers, payment of dues, and such other brainess as may regularly come before the meeting.

A. G. LUNDBUEG, Sec. A. C. WOOD, W. M.

REYSTONE LODGE, No. 639, A. F. & A. M.—
fal communication will be held at their Hall. Nos
Ld 64 North. Clark-st., Wednesday erening at
Colock, prompt, for the installation of officers
ther business of importance. Members are not

A. CASHMAN LODGE, No. 688, A. F. and A. M.

KILWINNING LODGE, No. 211, A. F. & A. M.—The annual communication of this Lodge for the election of officers and payment of dues will be held at Corindian Hall, 187 East Knuisest, Thursday evening, 23d inst. A full attendance of members is urgently requested. By order of the W. M.

L. S. CHARLETTE, Sec.

D. C. CREGIER LODGE, No. 448, A. F. & A. M.— 6, 289 Milwankes-av.—The annual communication relection of officers and payment of dues will be aid Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 e'clock. rery member is requested to be proceent. H. MUNSTERMAN, W. M.

ATTENTION, SIE KNIGHTS!—Annual Conclave of Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday evening, Dec. 20, 1875, for election of officers and payment of thes. JOHN McLaREN, km. Com.

WAUBANSIA LODGE, No. 160, A. F. & A. M.—
Special meeting will be held at Oriental Hall Thursd
syaning, Dec. 28, for work. Visiting brethren cordii
ty invited.

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E. ST. JOHN, Sec.

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C. W. O'DONNELL, Sec.

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LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER, No. 158, O. E. S. Regular annual communication Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, for the election of officers and the payment of dues. By order of the W. M. RILLIE FLOURNOT, Sec.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, December 19, 1875

At the New York Gold Exchange on Saturday your greenback dollar represented 87# to

The steamship L'Amerique, disabled in midocean, and concerning the safety of which much anxiety has prevailed for the last few days, arrived at Queenstown yesterday, in tow of the Ville de Brest.

Congress sat in Philadelphia yesterday, in ad around the Centennial buildings and the an impartial hearing. hotels. If it were as fine a body as the first Congress that sat at Philadelphia, the coun-try might well congratulate itself.

The Washington correspondent of the Journal has said the hardest thing yet of the Illinois Democrats in Congress. He writes that our Cartes is considered "the strongest man" in the Democratic delegation from this State. He must surely have forgotten Bridgeport BARNEY.

The collapse of the Turkish finances has begun to be felt on this side of the water. The Sultan's inability to pay for a large quantity of arms sold him by the Providence (R. Tool Company has resulted in the failure of that concern and the consequent suspen-sion of a Providence private bank.

The managers of the Direct Cable Con pany believe that their wire was willfully broken a few days ago. They offer a reward of \$5,000, gold, for information leading to covery of the vessel" which did the deed. If their suspicions are correct, a new and very grave crime is added to the large stock already on hand. The rumor of such a thing must be rather unpleasant for the man-agers of the other cables, inasmuch as there could be only one reason for the deed, and that—their wish to monopolize business.

Justice to them demands that the cause of
the break should be rigorously investigated.

MERRIMON, of North Carolina, seems to b very much afraid that the people of the United States are not taxed enough. The telegraph has not done full justice to his axertions in behalf of Southern claimants. On the same day that he introduced the bill to bleed the Treasury for their benefit, upon which we have already commented, the Con-pressional Record shows that he filed a lot of papers in support of another individual hern claim, and that he also presented s bill to repeal one of the safeguards against pension frauds provided by the Revised Stat ntes. Mr. Menamon seems to appear only on such occasions. If he succeeds in getting into history, it will be as the Great American laim-Agent,—a dubious honor. The "watch ogs of the Treasury" had better watch him

ago produce markets were irreg And Chicago produce markets were irregular on Saturday. Mess pork was more active and 20e per bri lower, closing at \$19.15 cash and \$19.40@19.42\for February. Lard was in fair demand, but 7\forall 10e per 100 hs lower, closing at \$12.30@12.32\for cash and \$12.50@12.52\for February. Meats were less active and easier, at 7\forall e for boxed shoulders, 10\forall e for do short ribs, and 10\forall e for do short clears. Highwisse were moderately active and unchanged, at \$1.10 per gallon. Flour was quiet and steadier. Wheat was active and advanced 1½c, but closed ½c lower than on Friday, at 97c cash and 97½c for January. Corn was dull and ½c lower, closing at 48½c for December and 44½c for January. Oats were quiet and ½c higher, closing at 30½c cash and 30½c for January, Rye was steady, at 68½c. Barley was dull and lower, closing at 86½c cash and 84½c for January. Hogs were dull and averaged 10c lower, with the bulk of the trading at \$6.90@ 7.15. Cattle were dull and neglected at Friday's quotations. The sheep trade was quiet, and common grades sold 25c lower. One hundred dollars in geld would buy \$113.75 in greenbacks at the close.

The Boston Pilot (Roman Catholic), in commenting upon the school-fund recom-mendations in the President's message, says: "If an 'Angel GABRIEL' were to come now and blow his trumpet in Philadelphia or Boston, and harangue the mob against the Papists, how many fools do you think would tear up paving-stones to assail their Catholic fellow-citizens; There is some of the old Garrier leaven among us still, as has been proved of late by the formation of a secret proscriptive organization against the Catho lies, with President Grant as its figure-head." We presume the Pilot would not believe the Angel Garrier if that celestial individual were to tell it that President GRANT has about as much connection with a secre anti-Catholic der as Prus IX.

It is by no means probable that there is any truth in the appalling dispatch from Bremerhaven saying that the dynamite devil, Thomas, confessed before his death that there was an infernal machine on board the steamer Salier, which sailed Dec. 16 in place of the Mosel. The alleged fact rests only on the authority of a small newspaper in Bremerhaven. The Salier was not billed to sail until a fortnight hence, and had therefore not received her lading. The cargo and surviving pas engers of the Mosel were transferred to her. It is highly improbable that there were two machines on board the Mosel. The mechanic employed by Thomas had made only one. In any event, the news, even if true, should have been suppresse It is sheer cruelty to expose those who have friends on the Salier to such racking anxiety. If the steamer was overdue at New York, then-and not till then-should the item have been published.

The present French Assembly is given the power of electing seventy-five Senators, to serve for life. The remainder of the Upper House is chosen by the different departments, and the men elected serve for a term of years, like our Senators. It is a very remarkable fact that five out of every seven so far elected by the Assembly—thirty out of the forty-two—are Republicans. This is the more surprising, inasmuch as the Assembly has been anti-Republican and the whole weight of the MacMaron Administration has been exerted in behalf of Conservatism. It shows that public opinion has greatly changed and augurs a sweeping Republican majority in the new Assembly, which will be elected next spring. France is evidently fast drifting towards democracy,—whatever that word may mean to the Gallic mind. The two French Republies of the past have both ended their brief lives in despotisms; it remains to be seen whether the third will be equally unfortunate.

THE SUPREME COURT ELECTION. We print this morning a reply from Mr. H. B. Hund to the charges made against him in a pamphlet recently published, and the ship of which has been avowed by Mr. A. J. Brown, another member of the Chicago Bar. We also print enough of this pamphlet to render Mr. Hund's explanation intelligible to those of our readers who have not read the pamphlet itself. Mr. Hunp, as a candidate for the Supreme Bench from this ingly the loser. But this does not follow, their Church, here as in the Old World, vast of his defense. It is also fair to remember that, while Mr. Brown's statement happens to be made up from records of the Suprem Court, it has an evident coloring of personal feeling, of the justice of which we leave every voter who reads it to determine for himself. We shall leave Mr. HURD's statement to make its own way likewise, and only claim for him

But while the record which Mr. Brown

has made up against Mr. Hunn with reference to his candidature will unquestionably deprive him of many votes, there is also s record against his competitor which should restrain those familiar with it from voting for him. We do not refer to anything in the personal career of Mr. Dicker, but to his official position on certain questions of im-portance in this district which render his aspirations for the Supreme Bench peculiarly objectionable at this time. Mr. Dickey, in his present position as law-adviser to the City Government of Chicago, took advantage of it to advise the Common Council to dis regard an injunction put upon it by the Circuit Court, and to set the pernicions, lawless, and dangerous example of trampling a ju-dicial mandate under foot. For this unproprofessional action Mr. DICKEY was cited for ontempt, and he was subsequently fined \$100 for the offense. This fine he has never paid, but has appealed to the Supreme Court, and now seeks to become a member of said Court before it has passed upon his "con tempt." Mr. Dickey has also recently given an extraordinary opinion that Mr. Colvin is entitled to hold the office of Mayor eighteen months beyond the term for which he was elected, in spite of the plain constitutional prohibition of the extension of any official term. This question the Supreme Court, which Mr. Dicker wants to reach, will also be called on to decide. We hardly suppose that Mr. Dicker will, if elected. claim the right of sitting in judgment in these municipal cases, one of which involves himself, but his election at this time would probably be construed as a popular indorseent of his course, and would unquestiondisposition of these cases by that Court. Had Mr. Dickey been nominated to the Supreme Court by a convention of a great party, and without any agency of his own, he might perhaps be excused for accepting the nomiation; but that he has come forward of his own motion, and without solicitation from any one, is, under the circumstances, peculiarly indelicate and offensive. He is peally not a

tribunal; but a proper appreciation of pro-fessional precedent should have deterred him from coming forward at this time above all the record which Mr. Bnown has made up against Mr. Huan, on the one side, and the forcible objections to Mr. Dieser's personal effort to reach the Squreme Beach, on the

man who ought to be elected to the Supreme

dolent habits and advanced age unfit him for the ardnous duties and hard work of that

satisfactory. If both gentlemen were actu-ated by high public motives, they would ated by high public motives, they would unite in a common withdrawal of their names and the presentation of some third gentleman who would be recognized universally as a proper person to be intrusted with the highest judicial responsibilities in the State. Such a course would place both Messrs. Druker and Hund before the people in an efficient at the state of the people in an efficient at the state. in an attitude to atone for everything set up against them heretofore, and entitle them to the gratitude of the public. But we are not aware of any intention on

the part of either to withdraw, and the people will, therefore, be obliged to select between "two evils," and each man, according to his best light, "choose the least," or re-frain from voting, as many undoubtedly will do.

NEW WARD APPORTIONMENT. The Common Council has not yet acted on the matter of reapportioning the wards, as required by the present charter. The twenty wards must be compressed into eighteen ometime before the next municipal election n April or the people will be obliged to elect thirty-six Aldermen on a general ticket, which in some respects would be the best thing that could happen, as it would give the voters a chance to elect a larger number of intelligent and honest members than they are like

ly to do by the ward system.

There is said to exist a division of opinion in the Common Council as to the number of wards to assign to each division of the city. Some of the West Side Aldermen are report ed to insist on giving that division of the city ten of the eighteen wards, and the other two divisions only eight. They it would entitle that portion of the city to ten wards. The representatives of the other two divisions reply that the late election shows that there are as many citizens and coters in the South and North Divisions (and nearly twice as much taxable property) as in the West Division, and that if the Wes Division numbers more than half the population of the city, the excess consists of aliens, and that it would hardly be fair or just to take away a ward from citizens to give it to aliens. The last election presents the following results:
Total vote cast in the South Division......
In the North Division.

Total.... 26,750 .. 27,356

This is not enough to constitute one-fifth of a ward. If the West Division should be given ten wards-one to represent aliensand the other two divisions only eight, there will be great difficulty in rearranging the new wards to match with either the tionment for Senatorial and Legislative Districts, or with the Congressional apportion-ment, and confusion and trouble will undoubtedly be the result. The common-sense proposition would be to let the present nine wards in the West Division remain substantially as they are now, and for the South Division to consolidate the First and Second Wards into one, and the North Division to unite the Nineteenth and Twentieth together. By this arrangement no Senatorial District would be deranged nor the lines of any Congressional District be changed, nor would any voting precincts be disturbed. In four years from next June there will be a new Federal census of the city, after which, and base upon which, a new Aldermanie ward apportionment can properly and safely be structed.

THE CHURCH SIDE OF CHURCE TAXATION. The President has stated the question of taxing church property from the side of the State alone. Thus viewed, it is easy to see that the State would gain by an impartial system of taxation. Hence many may supparties are really the gainers, as in an honest nter-trade in business. It is not to be denied, indeed, that church expenses would be somewhat increased by the tax laid; but this would be partly met by the decrease of the individual tax of the members of the congregation, each of whom now pays his own share and a portion of that of the Church also. The poor churches have cheap houses of worship, and their tax would be small. They might think it a burden at first; and so they would think their insurance a burden if mebody had always paid it for them; but in time they would become accustomed to the necessary expense. Our forebodings of evil in changing from old customs are usually ex-

Take a parallel instance. The clergy used be exempt from military service; and some f them were foolish enough to complain when they were subjected to the draft in the ate War. But calmer thought showed that a nation's claim, in a time of deadly struggle, upon all citizens alike; and this claim lergyman should rejoice to meet, that he night exhibit the same patriotism with the embers of his flock. To be exempt was an njustice to others; it took from the brightess of his example as a patriot; and it diminished his influence with the people. The case is the same in the States (such as New York) which exempt the clergy from taxation. It was common to balance this by depriving them of a right to vote, or to hold office. But who cannot see that it is more nonorable for the clergy to bear the same burdens of taxation with others, and then to enjoy similar privileges? They are thus more self-respecting, and can freely appeal to others in matters of State policy. The exemption usage furnishes an argumato infidelity. Thus MORLEY, the biograph of VOLTAIRE, writes: "The direct ref the clergy in 1750 to consent to pay their share of the taxes like other citizens, though wning as much as a fifth of all the property in the realm, moved him to insist, in a vigorous pamphlet, that the distinction in a kingdom between spiritual and temporal powers is a relie of barbarism; that superstition inevitably tends to make had tizens, and therefore Princes ought to proect philosophy, which destroys superstition.

It needs small argument to show that when in this matter of tax-paying, the clergy and the churches shall set the example of "rendering unto Casan the things that are CERAR'S," they will have more power in appealing to the irreligious to render "unte

It is to the true honor of the churches that they should break this last link which connects them with the State, and makes

other side, that the choice is extremely un- now stands, the State of Illinois gives by taxexemption a quarter of a million of dollars every year to the churches; and this is extorted from the tax-payers, whether they be worshipers or non-attendants at church, Christians, Jews, or infidels! And yet men the shop-girls and errand-boys who throng talk of no connection between Church and State, and affirm that in this land no man is compelled to pay anything towards the support of religious ideas and forms in which he does not believe! What party would dare even to introduce a bill into the Legis's are which should appropriate from the Trea ury \$225,000, to be distributed among all the religious denominations according to their membership, or their property invested in real estate? No matter what arguments might be urged as to the usefulness of churches to the community in moral respects, the proposal would be unanimously rejected as inconsistent with a thorough separation of as inconsistent with a thorough separation of Church and State. But the principle is not at all changed when the same sum in taxes is remitted to the churches. To give it to them before it reaches the Treasury is to change the form but not the reality of

appropriation.

The churches should not be willing to stand in this position, and to give occasion for the taunt of the unbeliever. The sentimental idea that Christianity has a kind of homage paid to it by this exemption of church property is a delusion. For the exemption applies equally to heresy as to orthodoxy, to Romanism as to Protestant ism, to Deism or Spiritualism as to Chris tianity. Certainly no special honor is put upon the truth as such, while from the point of view of any particular religionist the State does a great deal to aid in the propagation of error. The United States cens of 1870 gives the church property of the leading denominations thus: Roman Catholics, \$70,000,000; Methodists, \$70,-Catholics, \$70,000,000; Methodists, \$70,000,000; Presbyterians, \$48,000,000; Baptists, \$39,000,000; Episcopalians, \$36,000,000; Congregationalists, \$25,000,000; the Liberal sects, \$12,000,000. We omit the fractions. Now why should Protestant private property be compelled to help pay the annual tax of \$700,000 that Romish church property ought to bear? Or why should Romish tax-payers assume part of the \$2,300,000 which leading Protestant denominations ought to be paying into the State Treasuries? Or why should evangelical and non-evangelical sects be compelled to bear one another's public burdens? But if all church property paid its own tax, this confusion and injustice would end, and each class of religionists would draw simply upon its

And then so far as this should bring pe cuniary pressure upon the churches, as such, the fact would be attended with several compensatory consequences. It would be a motive for the members to pay more careful attention to politics, that the taxes might not be made heavy by wastefulness and corruption. The spur of self-interest might thus do what right principle has been slow to accomplish. Then, again, in small communities it would operate to produce religious union, and to prevent the needless erec-tion of churches not demanded by the population, but built in the heat of a quarrel or under the prompting of sectarian ambition And, further, a healthfully repressive influence would be exerted erection of unduly expensive and luxurious churches. Why should a single Episcopal or Presbyterian church, in tax-burdened New York City, like Trinity or Dr. Hall's, cost a million of dollars, and a Romish cathedral on Fifth avenue three or five millions, and yet be exempt from all taxes? Certainly it is vain to plead the poverty of the builders, and it is unjust to throw their proper burder upon others. It is dishonorable general thus to treat it as a child that cannot support itself without State aid, and The true spirit of Christianity unites with that of our Republican institutions in secur-ing a total separation of Church and State. financially as well as otherwise. Let the

Church no longer play the pauper! THE CHICAGO LIBRARY BOARD. There are a number of good men on th Board which manages our Public Library. They attend the meetings with commenda regularity. They gracefully retreated—when apelled to do so-from their rash resolu tion to shut up the Library at 6 o'clock and so make it useless to a great number of its most constant patrons, who can conveniently visit it only after that hour. The Board, in short, despite some blunders, is evidently anxious to do the best it can. It is necessar to enlighten it by pointing out one ver-grave blunder, which has marked the man gement from the outset, and in which there has so far been no sign of reform. The Library is a machine for supplying books to the public. It fulfills this function well enough, but the books it supplies are not just what they should be, and this makes the machine in some measure a use one. BURDEN'S horse-shoe machine, which has made an enormous fortune for the in-ventor and his children, is valuable, not so much because it makes shoes as because it makes good and valuable ones. If they were bad, the machine would not be worth a cent. Now it is evident that the great bulk of the books distributed by our Public Library are not useful. They are largely trashy novels. Reading such stuff does not feed the youthful mind; it poisons it rather. It does not cultivate a taste for reading valuable books, any more than feeding a child with sugared rum will give its taste for beefsteaks or bacon. HAWTHORNE, IBVING, DICKENS, GOLDSMITH, THACKEBAY, are insipid to the mental palate of a child who has supped full on horrors by reading sensational novels, in which bad English, worse sense, and worst morality strive for the mastery. No doubt volumes of this sort make the Library "popular." A full line of obscene stories would make it "popular," too, among a certain class. It is gra fying to the Librarian and the Board to be able to report that so many thousand volumes have been taken out every year, but such statistics are saddening to the man who considers what sort of stuff fills these thou-

sands of books. There is one all-important fact which is apparently forgotten by the gentlemen in charge of this institution. The Public Library is a public school. It is part of our mus cipal educational system. Like the public schools, it is largely maintained by tax-payers, nects them with the State, and makes them the recipients of its bounty. The primitive churches had no State charity, in gifts or in exemptions; and why should modern churches receive it which abound so much more in wealth? If churches are to be viewed as benevolent institutions,—which they are only in part,—why should they ask others to assume a portion of their benefactions? Let each man do his own giving. As the matter

library so lamentably deficient in the higher branches of knowledge is mainthe Library by hundreds to dictate just what books shall be supplied is exactly as farcical and wrong as it would be to allow the pupils at the public schools to decide what books should be used there. The children now at our schools would cast an overwhelp in favor of substituting dime novels for readers in use; but would this justify the

When we take this matter-of-fact viet the Public Library as a part of the publi school system, the mistake of the premanagement becomes patent. If this mat-ter receives the serious consideration it deserves, there will surely be a change. We are not advocating the total suppression of novels, by any means. A public library without them would be only less absurd than a public library wholly composed of them. But this department should not crowd every other into insignificance, and it should be ma of masterpieces of fiction, pure thoughts in pure English, not trashy thoughts in impure English. There are books on the shelves of the Library now which cannot be read with out impairing a boy's or girl's command of good English and lowering his or her moral

tone. This ought not to be. ABSURD SOCIAL DISCRIMINATIONS The disposition of the seats at Prof. Swing's Central Church is the most substantial tribute that could have been paid to that eloquent gentleman, and the best evidence of the wide esteem in which he is held in this community. There is probably no other clergyman in the West who could have broken away from old dogmatic fetters and set up an independent church that would attract the same number of followers, and unite so much intelligence, character, and worth, in permanent association. The expenses of the Central Church wil probably come within \$12,000 a year, while the expenses of other churches with quarter as numerous congregation and com-fortable accommodations, greatly exceed that sum. A church-edifice, used but one day in the week, represents an investment, we will say, of \$200,000, or \$20,000 a year, and the expenses of the minister, the financial agent, the choir, the sexton, etc., amount to \$15,000 more. A church comfortably accommodating 1,000 people, with a popular minister a attractive choir, represents an annual cost of from \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year, including the investment, as against \$12,000 in the present enterprise, which will accommodate 2,000 worshipers. This makes a vast difference in

the cost per Christian.

The sale of the seats in Prof. Swing's Church developed, nevertheless, the tendency of American society to make absurd discriminations on a mere money basis. The scale of prices included seats at \$20 a year, \$12, \$8, and \$5. In point of comfort, the seats at \$20, \$12, and \$8, are precisely alike, and, in point of location and desirability, there is little difference between them. In view of the fact that the complaint of hard times is universal, and that everybody dwells upon the necessity of retrenching in person expenses, it would be natural to pose that the lower-priced places with equal advantages would be taken at first. As a matter of fact, the sale was just the other way. All the \$20 seats were taken before the \$12 seats, and the \$12 seats before the \$8 seats, while there was scarcely any demand for \$5 seats. We do not know of a more striking instance of the absurd American aristocracy based upon money distinctions. There were unquestion ably those who retained \$20 seats merely on account of the foolish pride which suggests to every American citizen that he must pay other American citizen, and that he is disgraced in some mysterious manner if he is eprived of this glorious privilege. There ere undoubtedly those who paid \$20 in the full consciousness that the \$8 seats were equally desirable, and that their finances careely warranted the unnecessary expend-

iture of the difference. It is this general aristocratic sentiment ased upon money that, more than anything else, impairs the usefulness of our church or ganizations. The same spirit that manifeste tself in the selection of seats in the Central Church leads the members of other churche to indulge their fashionable foibles. Every roman feels that she must have a new fall a new spring bonnet, made by the most fashionable milliner, and the latest cut in dress in order to appear in her customary place in the house of worship. Every pater-familias is impelled to pay as much for his pew, to put as much money in the contribut to give as freely at the church fairs, and i every other way assert his moneyed equality as conspicuously as his neighbor. It is this common weakness that has converted so many of our churches into great repositories of fashion, which are looked upon in much the same way as the "opening" at the nobbiest retail dry-goods establishment. It is this false pride which excludes many from churchgoing among the Protestant churches, and etrays many others into expenditures which

they cannot afford. The same prejudice extends to other walks of life, and particularly to the amusements of the people. It has grown upon them to such an extent as actually to deprive them of ments. Opera-going has become so costly with the universal greed for the highest priced seats and the sine que non of carriages, bouquets, and opera-costumes, that people, unwilling to part company with their prejudices, stay away, and the opera is virthally discontinued as one of our regula amusements. So, in our theatres, the bes locations, or at least locations just as good a any other, remain empty on account of the distinction in price, while the people com plain of high prices and remain at home.

The orchestra-chairs of to-day which sell for a dollar were formerly called the "pit," and looked down upon by the people in the gallery above with contempt. Now, the balcony, which was formerly the preferred location, because it was the highest-priced, and which is still as desirable as any other part of a well-constructed theatre, is deserted because there is an insane notion that there is some disgrace in paying 25 cents or 50 cents less for the same entertainment than somebody else has paid. A similar prejudice extends to railroad-travel, and has resulted in there being but one class of cars, while there should be three or four. In hotel-life, in dressing, in carriages, and every other social appendage, this foolish money-distinction is observed by this foolish money-distinction is observed by people who would be offended if they were told that they lack common-sense.

The characteristic American great for sale.

will be no social aristocracy in this country that anybody can be proud of until it is reared on some other foundation than this. Indeed, a moneyed aristocracy is rather the worst phase of a social democracy, which adnits one man to be as good as another man with the same amount of money, or one woman as good as another woman who wears as much fashionable clothing, sits in a front row at a theatre, and has the highest-priced pew in a church. It is to be hoped that our social progress may some day take the op-posite direction, and that some other distincon than that of relative cost may determine the relative social position one occupies.

TORTURING CRIMINALS. The horrible scene enacted at the hanging of the three wretches in New York City on Friday last, in which the displacement of the halter-knot prolonged the sufferings of one of the three some considerable time, should not be allowed repetition. It was turning justice into barbarous cruelty and making the gallows an instrument of torture instead of sharp and quick punishment. We have no heart to inflict upon our readers a repetition of the horrible scene which was witessed by 300 of the Sheriff's "invited guests," who ought not to have been there, and so demoralized them that they came near cutting the man down to end the wretched spectacle. The crime of murder deserves no pity. It should be punished in every in-stance with death; but neither the interests of justice or humanity are subserved by making that death a horribly prolonged torture. This is only inhuman cruelty, not just punishment. The punishment for murder should be short, sharp, terrible, and as instantaneous as possible.

Death by hanging, even when that
mode of punishment is unattended by any acsident or derangement of circumstar omes displaced or the rope breaks, as very often happens, it is a barbarous and savage form of torture, which is a disgrace to and blot upon civilization. It is an argument against justice. Its tendency is to furnish the maudlin sympathizers with murderers with a powerful plea against capital punishment. Its effect upon the whole public is demoralizing. The remedy is a very clear one. It is to abolish hanging alto gether and substitute some other form of punishment which shall be more instantaneous in its op-eration. The most merciful form seems to be the Spanish garrote, which pierces the spinal column with a sharp point or blade, and produces immediate death. There may be a supreme instant of suffering, but noth ing more, and there is never any danger tha the victim will suffer torture or be consciou of suffering. In death by the rope, ever where the halter works perfectly, suffering i prolonged, and the struggles and contortions last from five to fifteen minutes, according to the victim's vitality. The guillotine and the military punishment by shootin are each preferable to the clumsy and uncer tain practice of hanging. If it is to be continued, its cruelty should at least be mitigated by the use of ansesthetics. The object of capital punishment is not to inflict pain,— which is mere vengeful cruelty,—but to re move the murderer from the world in retribution for his crime and in defense of society Another phase of the New York executi deserves to be condemned in the severest manner, and that is the admission of several hundred people by the Sheriff to witness the horrible scene. It strips the execution of the solemn character which should surround it, fills the victim with bravado and insolence gives him the impression of being a hero, demoralizes the crowd which attends, and sows the seeds of future crime. . The punishment hould be as secret as it is swift, and whose duty requires them to be present, and the jury. Viewed in its most favorable aspects, the New York execution was a sickly, sorry, brutal spectacle, the like of which, it is to be hoped in the interests of humanity and justice, may never occur again. It would be better to abolish capital punishment altogether rather than to have such a scene as this repeated, with all its

penalty for murder.

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to agitate this subject at once, and devise some other means of carrying out the death

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ORITHARY. HENRY JAMES ANDERSON. The New York Evening Post has received the news of the death of Prof. Hener James Andreason, which occurred at Lahore, India, Oct. 19, The deceased was born in New York City, Feb. 6, 1799, and graduated from Columbia College in 1819 with high honors. In 1825 he was called to fill the chair of mathematics and astronomy in the above College, a position which he held for nghteen years with remarkable success. 1843 he resigned his position on account of the nilpens of his wife and went abroad, where, soon after, his wife died. While in Europe he made the sequentiance of Araso, the eminent astroner, and translated for him several astrone ical communications in the Northern Europe languages. In 1851 he returned to this count and was made a Trustee of Columbia College. Last year he went to Australia to view the transit of Venus, and from thence went to India, to visit the Himalaya Mountains. The Post says of him: "He was familiar with all the exact sci-ences, an able geologist, an eminent mineralo-gist and chemist, and a linguist to an extent such as few men ever attain. His reasoning powers were of the highest order. His manners were amiable, his disposition gentle and charitana, and his demeanor modest, never in his whole life having done anything for the sake of ostentation."

EDWARD G. MORTON.

EDWARD G. MORTON, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Michigan, died at Monroe in that State on Wednesday last. He commenced business life as a printer, and in 1835 entered the office of the Detroit Free Press, where he remained for a year. mained for a year. During the succeeding irty-four years he was identified with several papers in Michigan, and at the time of hi other papers in Michigan, and at the time of his death was one of the cldest, if not the cldest, editor in that State. In politics he was a Demorat. He had been Mayor of Monroe, was elected for five terms as a Representative in the Legislature, and also served three terms in the State Stante.

Mr. Thomas Richmond, in his currency letter in yesterday's Tribuna, makes this assertion:
But Tax Tribunas perverts the facts,—misstates the value of money. We have no money in circulation worth only 85 cents; have had none this isn years, nor any depreciated money of any kind. The hws of Congress—the supass authority of the land—have made greenbacks the stardard money for all trading purposes. The paper itself declares its mass and value, made so by ince.

The "worth" of a thing is what it will sell or exchange for. Purchasing power determines the

ment of debts, no matter whether it is written per cent of coin or only 25 per cent. But its law cannot compel any man to give as man property for greenbacks as for gold, and roboth does, simply because they are not worth as man by 14 to 18 per cent, according to the findmation in their value or purchasing power. Mr. R. mederatands all this very well, but he wants to in dipler in verbal quibbles and sills. dulge in verbal quibbles and silly as is old enough to know better.

tion, but the latter offers to bid for at lower rates than have hereofor The Freie-Fresse is the Bopuble The Freit-Freite is the Starts-Zeibrag to evening paper, and the Starts-Zeibrag to morning German 'paper which defend to political position the other day by declaring the political position the other day by declaring the

The New York Tribune has made ad to anonces that a "hotel-car" has be vented, and that this new marvel made in trip "two months ago." Hotel-cars has running out of Chicage on several lines and years. But then the New York I since the death of Mr. GREELEY has been to importance and hundering. to ignorance and blunder

COLVIN WAS 61 years old yeste to know better than to try to stay Mayor at his term has expired, and after the people do him to leave the office.

Gen. Charles A. Page, of the stationery as publishing-house of L. F. Lawrence, Botton, a guest at the Tremont. Ex-United States Senator Ric Quincy, is seriously ill. He was paralysis Thursday night.

The popular caricatures of Tweed nov; sent him with the "Big Six" denging to watch-chain. This is understood to be an figurative form of expression.

Mr. John D. Young, who formerly a the Ninth Congressional District of Estatistics now a Doorkeeper's messenger. The employment is honorable, and, a cynic might ast, as usual for Congressmen.

The Princess of Wales took her of Denmark the rounds of the London thans in one week, feeling perhaps that she made extra service to compensate for the internal neglect of Queen Victoria.

"A seal-skin vest, every button of which co-tained a solitaire diamond," was what is said have once prompted Commissioner Dogias is advise Supervisor McDonald "to draw mostle a white man and a Christian."

"Topsy's" and Mrs. Woodbull's show-bills su mixed on Lockport walls. This was the cobination : "Oh, Golly ! The so wicked."

The story of Vice-President Wilson's timb is a gypey-camp has been, as might have been spected, authoritatively denied. His great-grandfather was an English emigrant. Jerenia. S. Colbotth, an uncle of the Vice-President Capt. Eads expresses himself as being fied at the progress of the work on the sippi jetties. The financial resources Jetty Company are now all that boild is sired, and the completion of the has undertaken seems to be a me

Mr. W. S.Gilbert, the drag He caused the arrest of his tormester, had fined by a magistrate, and then paid the By winning the gratitude of the organist be tected himself against further assault in the same time he had his revenge.

Mr. Nathan Appleton, of Roston, recession interview with Alexander Dumes in and found him strangely interested in "the woman question," whatever that may The conversation was principally about Mormons, of whom Mr. Appleton happens.

Had Gen. Baboock been arrested while in Chicago, the duty of making the arrest thave devolved upon his father-m-inv, Mr. 0 Northern District of Illi ang Post. The disagreeable duty ma devolve upon and was performed i Campbell.

Charles A. Dana is paid \$10,000 per an cent of the New York Sun, and receive appoint of the dividende after 25 per cent has be declared. This year the dividends will public amount to 35 per cent. Mr. Dans these large interest in selling his paper, and he sentimes makes it to sell without regard to appoint a consideration. other considerations.

Before his recent performance in "L'Abia at the New York Lycoum Theatra Mr. Feel had played in French but twice in this count once in Boston and once at the Union Lea Club Theatre in New York. During its raises of "L'Abime" at the Lyocum he forget is self and spoke in English, and it was familiar contratemps would overtake him is a presence of an audience, but nothing commended.

to mar the performance.

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The Boston Advertiser notices and mends Mr. W. F. Poole's affective re in a Chicago Spiritualist which proves that an alleged oscilion through a medium from "Judge War condemned and hanged the Salem states 1680," could not be genuine. Mr. Poole's and consists are and consists are and consists are ment is ad captandum, and conde proving that Judge Ward did not Salem witches in 1680, or at any There was no Judge Ward living at The Washington Capital takes announcing that Mr. John McCullon nifecut reader, a clever gentlemen some man, but not a great actor. exception in favor of his Richelle but in other parts finds that he foot of the class of star traged too extensive a repertory, the advises him to drop all his p mentioned, and to adopt to plays, including a revised ex Cade" and "Brutus."

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A Friendly Criticism of the Chicago Plan of Building Associations.

THE LOAN MARKET.

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LOAN AGENTS LOCKLY.

There is but little change to note in the contion of the loaning business. The figures loom
aquite respeciably, being in excess of those of
at year; but of this amount a large proportion
presents traces, there being very few actual
us. There is an evident disposition to galvana little life into real estate operations through
a medium of exchanges between parties.

Oney is pleasy and loans are in demand, but
trowers and leaders are far apart in their
test the former sexing a great deal, and the perrowers and lenders are far apart in their and the former saking a great deal, and the star disposed to risk but little, hence not much estimate business is transacted. Money is inseed to regard the present situation with anyting but confidence, looking for a further define in values, and not widing to take a risk expets large concessions. Choose names and opporty command 8 per cent. Generally speaking, interest paymants are being promptly medioreclosure sales are not numerous, but what we there are do not result natisfactorily to

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DEALERS HIMERATING.

The transactions in landed property during a past week were few in number and of slight portance. This is the season when there is neither trushly no real-actate market. There is neither mand nor supply, except in the cases of the fortunate few who must sell. The principal insters of the week are given below.

Dealers may console themselves with the ers may console themselves with the ght that matters are equally dull all over

country. The New York Herald of the 13th t, says of the market there: ays of the market there:

sees has been very mactive during the part
and name of the sales made call for any notice,
in harse sale attempted was that of A. H. Muller
on Tuesday, when some 300 lots belanging to
affects cease, and located in Brooklyu, were
the the sales were seld for \$68,435 in the
ste, when the auction was brought to a close
has fact that the hids made in no way appear,
to the real value of the property.

DECOMERS SALES.

Peirce & Co. have sold 50x92 feet on in afrect, between Michigan avenue and avenue, with south front, and alley all

P. A. Hail sold 264x577 feet on the northeast

street for \$23,760.

P. Donain sold 220 feet on the northwest corBer of Hubbard and Wood streets for \$25,000.

George N. Bickerdyke sold 170 feet on Indiana
street, near Ada for \$20,000.

J. F. Barton sold eight lots, corner Halsted
and Diversy streets, for \$12,000.

J. T. McCord sold bouse and lot, corner Sa.
form place and Carroll avenue, for \$10,000.

H. Webster sold six lots in Block 3, Tremain's
Addition to triving Park, for \$6,500.

Mateon Hill sold three lots in his subdivision at
South Englewood for \$200 each.

H. M. Wilcox bought 110x100 feet, on Drexel
wenne, near Brooks street, for \$13,750.

B. F. Shotwell sold Block 7, in his subdivision
a sorthwest quarter of Sec. 5, 38, 14 for \$10,
10.

J. Yan Pelt sold borse, sold the second street of \$10.00.

J. Van Pelt sold house, and lot 56 feet, on Mon-be street, near California avenue, for \$17,000. José Rehm sold to Henry Coskapee 148 by 150 feet on Fullerton avenue, corner Seminary avenue, for \$10,000.

J. S. Gould has sold (for C. H. Beckwith) to J. S. Gould has sold (for C. H. Beckwith) to Ibert Smith, No. 300 Indians sweet, three story tope-front house; \$11,000 cash.

Edmond Morier has sold 2½ acres in South hicago, being the W. ½ E. ½ of the S. E. ½ E. ½ of the S. E. ½ E. ½ of the S. E. ½ Sec. 18, T. 37, R. 15, for 12,600. \$2,600.

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Total sales, 101; total consideration, \$2,000.

FRENCH FLATS

A GENORM APABRIEST HOUSE.

There are a great many buildings in the city designated as Preuch flats which do not possess the least right to the citie, and are in fact nothing more or less than tonement-bonnes. In speaking of them as tenement houses we do not many that they are the rickety old rookeries pinerally compaid by fruit peddlers and organ-prinders, but we mean tenements of the better same, eccupied, perhaps, by some of our most respectable eithers and in many cases to be found situated on the best streets in the city he all large cities there are house occupied by families, and sometimes a foren families. Those are cheidly occupied by said business man and claris who put up with the sait of being near their business, and it secunfrequently happens that these buildings.

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more than a French flat, though they may glory in the name. London and all other large cities have this kind of houses in abundance, and Paris has the same.

The name French flats conveys the idea of a building with a court in the centre and a carriage-way entering from the street, where each tenement or flat is a complete residence in itself and not a few rooms without any conveniences as is the case in many of our so-called flats.

A building which is a good specimen of the gennine flat is situated on the corner of Michigan avenue and Van Buren street. It is five stories high above the basement, and has a froninge of 101 feet on Michigan avenue with 110 on Van Buren street. It has an interior court of over 40 feet square, access to which is had through a carriage way in the centre of the Michigan avenue front, and also by a wagon-way in the rear. The court will be paved with asphalt and will have a fountain is the centre of the Michigan avenue front, and also by a wagon-way in the rear. The court will be paved with asphalt and will have a fountain is the centre. Hash story contains three complete residences fronting on the corner and on Michigan avenue and Van Buren street respectively. There is a bay window on the corner and also on each street front, which gives each residence about which gives each residence about michigan groun, bed rooms, bath room, kitchen, drying closet, ash and garbage flue, etc. The kitchens and bath rooms will be supplied with how water from the building will have three clovators, one passanger and two freight, also two principal and two servances from the streets as well as from stairways, while those on the second story will have direct worrances from the streets as well as from stairways, while those on the second stery and stories above will each have a commodious balcopy on the street fronts in the first story will have direct worrances from the streets as well as from stairways, while those on the second stery and stories above will each have being carried by brick walls and n

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune !

Onicago, Dec. 18.—I noticed in your Sunday assus of the 12th inst. a communication on the subject of Building Associations, in which the writer attempts to defend an association in which o seems to hold an "honorary" position, gainst your criticisms of the expensive manage-sent and appointments of Building Associations your city.

in your city.

Thoroughly appreciating their value, and having derived practical advantages through them as a source of profit, it occurred to me to look into the Association to which he alunded and through a friend interested in it and very enthusiastic, I have been placed in possession of the leading features of this Association and I the leading features of this Association, and I find that, though claiming to be organized on the Philadelphia plan, there are so many points of difference that it might better be called the Chi-

difference that it might better be called the Chicago plan.

Economy in management is one of the leading features of these Associations, but I find this Associations requiring over four times the labor in the conduct of its business that is required in Philladelphia.

The dues on the shares are payable weakly, while our Associations pay only mouthly. The aggregate of payments amounts to about the same, but the same routine of duties is required fifty-two times a year which the Philadelphia plan requires to be done only twelve times. I am informed it now requires almost the centire time of an expert accountant to discharge the duties of Secretary.

Your correspondent excuses the necessity of paying time entire salary of a Secretary on the ground that his is the only Association.

If the People's Building Association.

If the People's Building Association now requires so nearly the entire time of a first-class man what will he do when he gets half a dozen such associations on his bands with \$1,000,000 of stock issued in each? The fact is, your criticisms must have been pretty near correct,—and it is a great nay this Association was organized on a plan that has been tried before and abadoned as imperfect.

I am further informed that this Chicago plan embraces a system of accounts with its members nearly as extensive as that of a savings bank, keeping regular bank bours for deposits, and much of the machinery incident thereto.

This is no part of the Philadelphia plan, and involves a risk and cost which these associations never assume.

never assume.

As to "pinte plass," Ac., it strikes me it would be difficult to find an office in any convenient part of your cigr that did not have "plate glass," and I don't think they should be condemned for that so long as the rent account is kept low. In Philadelphia some large hall is selected in which at different dates fifteen or twenty associations meet and transact their business once a month—and the matter of rent becomes insignificant.

The Secretary usually has an office of his care.

The Secretary usually has an office of his own where he can be seen at other times, but the material part of the business is transacted only at the mouthly mastings, and in the presence of as many of the members as choose to attend. It is easily to be seen why, in Philadelphia, these associations are seen why, in Philadelphia, these anticipation of the Junear Manager Manager and the market in anticipation of the Junear Manager Manager and the market in anticipation of the Junear Manager Manager and the market in anticipation of the Junear Manager Manager and the market in anticipation of the Junear Manager Manager and the market in anticipation of the Junear Manager Manager and the market in t It is easily to be seen why, in Philadelphia these associations are managed with such economy.

Long experience has reduced the whole matter to the simplest possible form, and adapted it to the least possible amount of labor, while at the same time the work is thoroughly well done. Thus it will be seen that there are very material coints of difference between the Chicago and Philadelphia plans. I call attention to this, not in any unkindly feeling, but simply in the interest of the cause in general, that if any mistakes are developed the public will not charge them to the system of which Philadelphia is as of justice.

OUR MOTHER.

Long we watched has thin a charge to the content of the content of the cause in general, that if any mistakes are developed the public will not charge them to the system of which Philadelphia is so justice.

Long we watched her, till the dark robes
Of the night grew dim and gray,
Watched and week the shadows gathering
O'er her eyes' appealing ray,
Till she faded as a star-beam
From the dewy Earth away.

Darling one! the voiceless breathing
Of our breaking bearts in prayer
Wafted her, with morning vincense,
To a land more pure and fair.
Than our wildest dreams can picture
In this world of sin and care.

Marble-like her brow was gleaming.
And the fringed lids o'er her eyes—
Eyes of agure—softly drooping.
Shutting in the glad surprise
That had brightened them when eatching
First the glory of the skies.

Westy mouths we saw her fading,
Calm and sweet, from Earth away,
Yet soffly lingering, as the sunbeams
Linger with the closing day,
Saw Death's shadows failing round her,
Bleak, and still, and cold, and gray.

Then we laid her in the bosom
Of our Mother Earth, is rest,
When the Sun had climbed the zenith,
And was going down the West,
Laid her—never more to meet her
Till we mingle with the blest.

Oh! our darling! bitter anguish, Sharp and keen, our hearts had known; Sharp and keen, our hearts had known; But within them hopes still lingard. Till we knew thy soul had flown,—That, amid the world's vast expanse, Loveless, we must live alone.

Soft the snow-flakes fall above thee,
As the wintry winds aweep by:
And the young flowers shed their fragrance
To the South-wind woong sigh:
And, from day to day, the abadows
And the sunbeams fill the aky.

But thou sleepest 'neath all changes,
And we look for thee in vain,
Pleading, in our utter anguish.
But so elsays thee once again,
But to feel the dear lips' pressure.
That should exorcine this pain.
DEC. 16. MADGE A. CONNE. AN ANSWER.

Oh, yes, Balovad! I feel and hear Thy spirit call through space to mine i If death had scaled my mortal ear, I still should wake to voice of thine; Should thrill responsive as of old.

And tremble to the fervent kins.
For Love's dominion, Heart of Gold,
Extends to fairer worlds than this.

My days are glid, for Memory Gives unto each some look or tone From out the Past; and Joyonsty I hause and claim thee all my own.

My nights, aglow with moon and star, Excel in promise and surprise: Na lealous watchfulness can bar Our sonis from Shapp sweet Paradies.

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formy with the thought, these all too late?
We find the blossom of our years:
My dealing deplies, we must wait?
Lives. FINANCE AND TRADE.

nance of the Heavy Country Demand for Loans.

The Produce Markets Kerrous--- Provisions Active and Lower.

Wheat Excited, but Closed Weak-Corn Dull.

f funds that would be idle in the banks in the pres-nt quiet state of trade and enterprise, and is viewed

larger extent than before, and it is noticeable that in this the West is more than ever independent of the East. The Chicago banks have met this unusual demand for accommodations out of their own capital. The day has gone by when Eastern capital was indispensable to move the crops of the Mississippi Valley.

The mercantile and miscellaneous demand for leans is light. Merchants provide themselves by their outlettons with all the money they need.

Rates of discount at the banks are unchanged at Sec. 10 per cent to regular customers, with concessions from those rates to good independent borrowers, on short time.

duil.

New York exchange was weak, and sold between banks at 750 discount for \$1,000. The offerings were large.

The colder weather has stimulated the packing interest, and as one result there are larger orders for currency with which to send in hogs from the country.

Manager Hale, of the Clearing-House, reports the clearings of the Chicago banks for the week as fellowers.

Saturday, with a strong feeling early in some depart-ments, but general weakness in the latter part of the session, as buyers were filled up, and sellers more 3,955,647.75 free. The tracing was chiefly speculative, with little demand for shipment.

The demand for dry goods was very moderate, as is to be expected at this stage of the season. In a few departments there was some anow of activity, but the general movement was shock. The tenor of prices remains unqualifiedly firm. Groceries were reported quiet and steady. There was a liberal movement in butter, the combined purchases of shippers and the local trade making an aggregate considerably in excess of the receipts; consequently there was a firm feeling among holders, though there was an ogeneral effort to advance prices. Obcase was quiet, almost to duliness, and prices showed some irregularity. In the fish market but little was doing. Jobbers of dried fruits report the position of the market unchanged. Continued activity in prunes, currants, raisins, and other imported varieties, was noted, while in domestic dried the movement was again sluggish. Prices were not subjected to any appreciable change. Bagging, isather, paints, and oils were unchanged. The coal and wood markets were firm, as previously quoted.

Hogs were dull and fully 10c lower, with sales at \$8,78,97.50 for gommon to autre. The receipts were 17,000, and for the week 145.97s. The cattle market. free. The trading was chiefly speculative, with little Total. . \$23,564,138,28 \$1,972,255,51 28,598,185,75 GOVERNMENTS.

United States new 5s of '81... currency 6s, ex int......121% GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

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Belgium francs 515%
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Austria, paper florins

Cook County 7 sr ct, bonds West Park 7 sr ct, bonds North Chicago 7 sr ct, bonds MISCELLANEOUS.

LATEST.

tion among the room speculators to sell the market in anticipation of the January disbursements. Hence the weakness. The failure of Greene & Cranston, of Providence, attracted some attantion, as the firm stood high. The immediate cause of the failure is attributed to advances made to an arms manufacturing company, aithough it is believed the firm was previously scalapsed by the failure of the Spragues and Duncan, Sherman & Co.

Governments closed firm.

Railroad bends quiet. In the late afternoon dealings Central Pacific rose to 10714. Western Pacific to the late afternoon dealings Central Pacific rose to 10714. Western Pacific trought 100, and Miswaukse & Si. Paul consolidated sinking funds were firm at S2.

Shate bonds quiet and prices nominal.

The stock market opened quiet, with a downward tendency. By afternoon prices the shore the horse become firmer, and at the close was active and steady. Eake Shore advanced to 6134, and closed at 614/26144, Northwest common recovered to 99, and preferred to 10, 54, Michigan Central to 50%, Western Union to 1894. Union Pacific to 135, Si. Pauli to 35%, and preferred to 10, 54, Michigan Central to 50%, Western Union to 1894. Union Pacific to 135, Si. Pauli to 35%, and preferred to 55%, Facific Mail railied to 39%, but closed at 39% (6 39%, Other chaptes elight.

Transactions on the Stock Exchange aggregated \$9.000 shares, of which \$4,000 were Eric, 37,400 Lakes Shore, 4,500 Northwestern common, 2,200 preferred. 16,000 Fedife Mail, 10,000 Western, 2,200 preferred. 16,000 Fedife Mail, 10,000 Western, 2,200 preferred. The Assistant Treasurer distursed \$450,000. Custernos, 5,200 Special decrease, \$1,500,000.

Sterling exchange, \$450,600 decrease, \$1,500,000 decrease, \$1,500,000 is pacied, decrease, \$8,5000 legal-tenders, decrease, \$1,500,000 is pacied, decrease, \$8,5000 legal-tenders

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have been losing 50@30e per hog and are growing tired, while even with that loss the prices of provisions have ruled so high as to check consumption. The prospects for a downward turn are now considered to be good. The weather of the past month has been appended for hog feeding, and as it becomes colder the same quantity of food will give less increase of weight, so that it seems probable they will be marketed very freely in future, giving buyers in title more say in the matter of prices than they have had up to date.

Srocks—The following were the stocks of pork and lard in this city at the date mamed:

Dec. 18, 1875.

Dec. 19, 1875.

Dec. 1, 1875.

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Dec. 2, 2500

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Dec. 2, 500

Dec. 10, 1874.

Dec. 19, 1875.

Packing—The following is the record of packing in Chicago:

1878. | 1876. | 1878. | 1974.

WHEAT—Was active and excited, advancing 1%c further, but weakened afterwards, and closed %c lowar than on Friday evening. Liverpool was quoted firmer, and a better demand was reported from New York, which called out a sharp inquiry here, chiefly from shorts, who were afraid of an extensive advance. The line of shorts put out during the recent weakness by parties who anticupated a drep to 90c, or perhaps to 85c, was a very large one,—so large that the market has seldom been so much ownered as now,—and if anything should occur to convenied as now,—and if anything should occur to convenied as now,—and if the competition would be close enough to force an important rises in prices. Many took the alarm on Saturday, but the wheat was fed out so freely or some of the longs—two operators solling nearly 1,000,000 but between them—that the demand flagged, and the market torned downward. The lower grades were quited and closed nominally lower than indicated, and the market torned 60 89%c, rose to 99c, and declined to 97%c, close long at 97%c. Seller Repressive and declined to 97%c, close long at 97%c. Seller Repressive and declined to 97%c, close long at 97%c. Seller Repressive and declined to 97%c, close long at 97%c, Seller Repressive and declined to 97%c, close long at 97%c, Seller Repressive and declined to 97%c. Close at 1,600 bu No. 2 do at 26,83%c; always almost nominal at 97%63%c, closeling to 98%c. Seller the mouth was almost nominal at 97%63%c, closeline and the large and the lineage were reported of 400 bu No. 1 apring at \$1.03; 20% but No. 2 do at 26,83%c; and freeging, No. 1 being unchanged, while No. 3 was higher. Select were reported of 400 bu No. 1 apring at \$1.03; 70. 1 being unchanged, while No. 3 was higher. Select were reported of 400 bu No. 1 apring at \$1.03. 70. 1 being unchanged, while No. 3 was higher. Select were reported of 400 bu No. 1 apring at \$1.03. 70. 1 being unchanged, while No. 3 was higher. Select were reported of 400 bu No. 1 apring at \$1.03. 70. 1 being unchanged, while No. 3 was higher do, 15 cars no grade (89 corn); 2 cars white cats, 11 cars No. 2 do, 1 car rejected do (14 cats); 9 cars No. 2 rye; 6 cars No., 2 barley, 15 cars No. 3 do, 12 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade do (24 barley). Total, 273 cars, or 190,000 bu. Inspected out, 16,009 bu wheat, 1,012 bu corn, 2,105 bu cais, 1,536 bu rye, 11,536 bu barley.

\$500,000 has been made in a single invest-ment of \$100. This of course is an arrangedinary occurrence; but ordinarily \$5 can realize—say \$25,000. Even sums as low as \$1 can be safely in-vested, when the same say to be safely in-vested, when favorable results can show a profit of \$5,000. Circulars, giving full information, sent free by ad-dressing TAYLOR & CO., Bankers, 11 Wallest, N. Y.

Fig. 1. 200 by a sample at \$1.16, and 400 by de at \$1.03. Total. \$2.00 bit. We note are increasing damand for the supply of Western mills, in Ohio, Indiana, and even in Iowa Hough the market was quiet on Saturday.

ORN—Was less active, and averaged about the premitting fine premitting the p

Hogs were dull and fully loc lower, with sales at \$3.75g.7.50 for symmon to extra. The receipts were 17,000, and for the week 145,978. The cattle market was inactive and unsettled, with prices quoted at \$3.00 (95.50 for common to choice. The arrivals for the week were about 17,900. Sheep were dull, and common grades soid lower. We quote poor to choice at \$3.15g.65.50, Receipts for the week, 19,180. Highwines were active and steady at \$1.10 per gallon.

The domand for lumber has dropped our within the past few days, and the daily business now is about up to the usual awarage in the winter anson. Stocks are larger than in previous years at this time, but the ordinary grades are not in large supply, and consequently are held well up to, and by some dealers above, quotations. There were no alterations in prices of hay, hides, wool, broom-corn, or seeds. Green fruits were quies, the cold weather being a barrier to trade, but choice stock was held at recent prices, and, though some domastic fruits are rather weak, no material change is likely to occur, at least before the holidays. Poultry and game were in liberal supply and a shade easier. Eggs were unchanged.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were moderately active and easier. The receipts of hogs were not large, but they are neually sight on Saturday, and the weekly record shows a considerable improvement in the statistics of packing, while the news from other points was unfavorable. Several failures were reported in the Southern provision trade, and the feeling in Montreal was very unsatisfactory to dealers. Hence a decline in hogs and in product, buyers of both holding off. Leading operators stated it to be their conviction that the market is about to takes radical turn. Packers have been losing 500-80c per hog, and are growing tired, while even with that loss the prices of provisions have ruled as high at loss the prices of provisions.



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WHEAT-Was active and excited, advancing 1% LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N,

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18-12 m.—FLOUR-No. 1, 25a

6d; No. 2, 21a. Grain-Whest-Winter, No. 1, 10a 3d; No. 2, 9a 8d; string, No. 1, 10a; No. 2, 3a; white, No. 1, 11a; Ma. 2, 10s 6d; clab, No. 1, 11s 6d; No. 1, 11s; Corn—No. 1, 33s 6d; No. 2, 33s Corn—No. 1, 32s 6d; No. 2, 32s.
PROVISIONS—PORT, 88s. Lard, 59s.
Liverrool, Dec. 18—5 p. m.—American Bacon—
Short clear, 64s 6d; long clear, 52s 6d.
London, Dec. 18—Evening.—Cossols—For money,
39; account, 69; 15-16.
AMERICA SECURITIES—Cos., 104; 50s., 106; 10-10.
40s., 106; 7 new 5s, 106; New York Central, 96; Eris,
129; preferred, 37.
Parrolleme. Cond. 18s. 24, 245.

PERMIASUM—Crude, 12s 3d 312s 6d.
PARID, Dec. 13.—ERINTES—CSI 25s.
PRANKFORT, Dec. 18.—UNITED STATES BONDS—New
ANTWERP, Dec. 18.—PETROLKUM—20%.

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NEW YORK DRODUCE MARKETS.

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New York, Doc. 18.—Grains—Wheat market firm, with a very moderate expert and maining demand; sales 41,000 bu at 98c6 \$1,02 for rejected spring; \$1,00 cago; \$1,106,1.12 for No. 2 Milwanice; No. 2 Chicago, nominals; \$1,246,1.25 for No. 2 Milwanice; No. 2 Chicago, nominals; \$1,246,1.25 for No. 2 Milwanice; No. 2 Chicago, nominals; \$1,246,1.25 for No. 2 Milwanice; No. 2 Chicago, nominal of \$1,246,1.25 for white Western and chicago, nominal or statem, and \$1,304,1.50 for white Western, and other red Western; \$1,564,1.25 for new want old winter red Western; \$1,564,1.25 for Sales, and the for Chanda in bond. Burray dull sand unchanged. Come steady with nodessale expert and home trace inquiry. Sales of 6,000 bushes at 76 kg for sail Western mixed; 71 for fight-mixed and gellow western; 71 kg for inferior old Western mixed affact; 75 nominal for steam Western mixed, 40 decent mixed, 71 for new Western mixed, 71 for steady and quiet; sales 33.00 but at 436496 for mixed Western and State; and 6232c for white Western and State; Sales, 12 for the for prime state of the sales of the

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LEGISLATORIAL.

INVASUEE, Dec. 18.—The Democrats have intraduct. Dec. 18.—The Democrats have intraduct upon a veritable coup d'etat. The met complexion of the Legislature is not hown, owing to the members who are set two as Independents; but a fair feeling shows 49 Republicans. 49 Democrats and 3 Independents. Of these Insepandents, Henry Fink, Moderate Republican reputed a fair-minded man, has been selected by the Democratic State Central Computers to receive the office of the Speakership whoul going into cancus. If this is done, and fint should accept, the Democrats will have selected a majority and the organization, as they make no doubt, with the Speakership in their hands of finding means to secure also the vote it least of one of the remaining two independent members. The importance of this single will be perceived when it is membered that the fate of railroads in this single will doubtless be decided by this Legislature, and that the reapportion ment of the State, we the basis of the census completed last sumper, will be ordered, thus to a great extent demine for the next ten years the political desimine of Wisconsin. The Republicans also are time to these faces.

RUMONS.

I telegraphed during the week a rumor that he keyes, Judge Dixon, and Judge Hopkins as to be presented to the United States Grand Juy, next January term, for indictment for intering to corrupt and prevent the proper administration of justice. This arises out of the which trial of Sam Rindskopf last fall at Midson, and is threatened by the Whicky ling in retalistion for the present prosecutions, as though the late of individuals can affect a national and important system of trials. affect a national and important system of trials like those at present agitating the nation, Judge Hopkins being a United States Judge, and Judge

him better, if he says "yes" when the time

In the series of the Misconsin Ponity and Pet-Stock Association has commenced at Amory Hall, and is considered by competent isiges very extensive and excellent. The armagements made to secure a successful exhibition are more complete than ever. There is may reason to believe that the spirit of emulation aroused by these shown is already having a posterior in raising the breeds of poultry and tonestic fowls and animals in this State. In all index of edible egg-laying birds the show is parsonality gratifying. In pet birds, too, particularly American congeters, there are some fine pecimens shown. In works of ornamentation and home adornment it is gratifying to see a good display. The President, Mr. John Mitchell, its President Enos. Treasurer Seamans, and seretary Spear have exerted themselves realish, and with marked success, to make this the text show yet held.

FURLIC HEALTH AND SLATOSTERING.

Our sendite and painstaking public health offices, Dr. Johnson, who has done so much, in confinction with our local Board of Health, to ouncipate the city from food smells and imperfect sanitary arrangements, has made a length-tone and most interesting report on the subject of the public health and elaughtering-houses.

The long-promised suits against the Chicago, Missukse & St. Paul Railroad, for unpaid taxes to the National Government, have at last been mught by United States District Attorney flaments in the United States Circuit Court. The suits originally intended to be commenced were fits a vary much larger amount than that now and for, which is only \$83, 634.33, but this does let include taxes on the elevators, which have be pet been claimed. These suits are based on a report made to the Commissioner of Internal Jonna by J. H. Manly, Revenue Agent, last Cooker.

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The many friends of Harry Deakin, formerly of the Academy of Music, Chicago, will be glad in har that he has been intrusted by the Trustes with the management of the magnificent drawn of Music in this city, one of the finest loss of ammement in the Northwest. The first sector of the control of the management is the first sector of the control of the management is an of first. Scott-Siddons, who result on Monay with. There cannot be the alightest doubt hat that under hir. Deakin's experience and silitul management the Academy will coon take the place to which it is justly entitled.

A mad elasticy ball is to be given at the Kirby House the evening of the 23d inst., the proceeds to be divided equally among the Protestant and catholic Orphan Asylums.

The Home Social Club is giving delightful particular weekly recognitions are being given as the control of the

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuns.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 13.—Social matters have relapsed to their old. dreary, stagnant state again. There has not been a solitary "hop" during the last week, and none have been agitatduring the last week, and none have been agitated further than the amounteement that the "O. B. J." Club will give one Dec. 22. The only affair of any moment was the Guild entertainment held at St. Luke's Chapel Thursday evening last. These pleasant "feadings" are supposed to be held asmi-monthly, except when a dancing-sociable takes their prace. The bill for Thursday evening was an interesting one, and carried out to perfection.

The members of the Presbyterian Church are awake to a realizing sense of the need of revivals among the members of that denomination, and accordingly have arranged hightly Gospel meetings at their church. The Rev. Mr. Rowley and the Rev. Mr. Bierce conduct the services. This is an innovation that could very well be fellowed by more creeds in the city than the Presbyterian, and it shows that the Revs. Bierce and Rowley are alive to the pressing needs of a reform.

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Last Sabbath morning as Mr. Humprhey, a tailor, whose residence is in "Canada," was attending divine services, some scopindrels broke into his house, chopped his bureau to pieces, and carried off what money they could find. Two men were seen leaving the premises by a neighbor, who says he can identify them should be see them again. Mr. Humprhey is a peaceful, inoffensive citizen, well advanced in years, and not so wealthy but that he will miss the property carried away, small though it be.

Another burglary occurred Thursday night. The hardware store of Mr. Raymond, on Main street, was entered and about \$200 worth of goods taken. Singularly enough Policeman Morton captured a suspicious customer who was at the back door, but the man played drunk so well that the sympathetic officer kindly accorded him to a saloon and helped him to bed. Afterwards the man made a second and successful attempt.

PRESONAL

The Misses Ida, Nettie, and Lillie Bull have returned to their pleasant home to spend the holidays. They arrived Friday.

Miss Hetty Case has returned from Yassar in time for the Christims presents.

The Hon. J. I. Case and lady have been sojourning in Milwankee during the past week.

Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, preached an eloquent sermon at St. Luke's Church has Sunday.

day.

Miss Fas Smith has left the home of her happy childhood to meet and marry her betrothed in the East.

Horace Rubert Weeks, Esq., has returned from Celumbia College, and is greeting his many friends with bland smiles.

KENOSHA.
THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Special Correspondence of The Cincago Tribuna.
KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 18.—The public schools of the city closed Friday, the 17th, to reopen th 3d of January, allowing the children a vacation esting character.
THE CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION

will be held next weak in the church of that de-nomination in this city, opening its session Tossday evening. Dec. 21, closing Thursday. The most important of the topics to be discussed are: "Revivals of Religion," "Religion in the Schools," "How Can the Church Aid the Sunday-School?" etc. The session promises much pleasure and profit to those interested in the discussion of these subjects.

JEALOUST
works a deal of mischief in the world, and a striking illustration of this fact occurred here last week. The parties concerned possess a goodly share of worldly wealth, and lack nothing, judging ing illustration of this fact occurred here last week. The parties concerned possess a goodly signed seed such arguments that the term was reduced to one day, and every one will remember what a triumphant champagne-drinking day that was and what an outrageous deflame of the United States and all its power, and the laws of the country. That Judge Hopkins could be infinenced by anything but a strong since of right no one will believe miless it can be proved, which I lincy will be difficult, that he had shally determined, as stated, to make the term there years. When the facts all come out, it will be interesting to see what kind of a figure hisal Carpenter will cut, for Matt was the principal mover of all in these Madison scenes, and if my infinence really was brought to bear by my one at all, it seems to have been used preminently by Saint Matthew.

Another runaor is that, notwi thatanding the pretty speeches of Mr. Keyes, on the occasion of the recent visit here of Postmastership. This reminds me of the Postmastership of Milyakke. Mr. West has enjoyed the office, some being the province of the says "yes" when the time time to office, and one that will suit habiter, if he says "yes" when the time times to offer it.

Recriminations were exchanged, and at last the poor henpecked husband could stand it no longer, and swore—yes, swore—he would leave that very night for parts unknown. No sooner said than done, and the 1 o'dock freight train bore him from the city and from his unhappy home. It is to be hoped he may find some favored spot of earth where jealons women are not known.

THE WARRIED PROPLE'S CLUE, lately reorganized, gave another dancing-party Priday evening. To insure a good attendance at these parties, it is only necessary to monition the name of this club, and the hall is filled. The toilettes of the ladies were conspicuous for beautiful design and tasteful trimming. The dancing commenced early, and, as a result of this judicious management, all snjoyed the dance.

About rown.

A dramatic entertainment will be given next Thursday evening by one of our home clubs,—the Fly-Aways. "She Stoops to Uonquer," is the somewhat pretentious play these youthful aspirants for histrionic honors have selected as best adapted to bring out the dramatic talent of the club. A good time is in store for those who attend.

The ladies of St. Matthew's Church will re-

The ladies of St. Matthew's Church will re-The ladies of St. Matthew's Church will receive their friends for the benefit of their church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week at Kimball Hall. The Phantons Chorus from the opera of "Sonnambula" will be one of the features of the entertainment; also, a tableau, "The Child of the Regiment," and supper, are the other attractions advertised for the evening. A solitary wedding took place in this city last week, —that of Mr. Drake and Aliss Warner, both of this city.

ILLINOIS. WAUKEGAN.

FOUL PLAY.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuns.

WAUREGAN, Ill., Dec. 18.—It was on the bitter
cold morning of Friday that poor old Frank Conners was found lying at the foot of the bluff just south of the freight-house in a MEARLY PROZEN CONDITION.

He was removed to the German House, on State street, and Dr. Bullock called to his aid. The man was certainly in a pitable condition. Both hands were badly frozen, and a terrible gash upon his head revealed the fact that he had been foully dealt with. Further inquiry slicited the information that the day before \$24 had been

PARK RIDGE.
NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The fourth regular meeting of the Social and
Literary Club was held at the residence of Mr.
Sweet, and in interest was scarcely inferior to
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Clark E. Thatcher, the Country of the Pocket of the Pocket of the Second of Learney Child was held at the residence of Mr. Sweet, and in interest was excavely inferior to the preceding once. The sitendance was large, and incided mility frietled queets. The lineary entertainment of the evening was provided by Mr. J. R. Keator, of Chicago, who read an essay which was received with great statutation by those present. His theme was "lineary entertainment of the evening was provided by Mr. J. R. Keator, of Chicago, who read an essay which was received with great statutation by these presents. His theme was "lineary and the equinishings here, and a universal favorite.

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OTHER SUBURBS.

Mr. Workman met with a serious accident Priday which will disable him for some time, He was splitting wood, and his ax slipped, cutting his foot in a terrible manner. Mr. H. H. Church has nearly completed the

Mr. H. H. Church has nearly completed the fine residence which he is erecting on his place near Litle Station.

Miss Hand, of Chicago, who has been spending some time visiting her old friends, left for home Tuesday.

Miss Willis, of Wanconda, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alls worth.

Miss Mary Rosa, of Woodstock, a former resident of this place, has been visiting her many friends here the past week. She returned nome Saturday morning.

The M. E. Church parlor was a scene of gay festivities last Wednesday evening, the occasion being the overer supper and sociable which was held there. The attendance was large, and the object of the enterprise was thereby schieved. The ladies deserve much praise for their kind and polite attention to each one present. The supper was abundant and heartily sojoyed by the guests.

Friday, the dwelling-house of Mr. Fred John-

Friday, the dweiling-house of Mr. Fred John-Friday, the dwelling-bouse of Mr. Fred Johnston, who lives I miles from Barrington, near Fox River, was burned to the ground. The house was occupied at the time by Louis Schautte. Mr. S. and family had gone to Barrington to do some shopping, and upon their return home found their house in ashes. Everything was burned, except the clothing they had on. The clitzens will no doubt see that they do not suffer during the cold weather. The sympathies of all are with the distressed family.

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PALATINE. The fall term of the public schools closed Friday. The present term has been of fifteen weeks, duration, and there will now be a vacation of two weeks, extending through the holidays. The winter term will begin on the first monday in January, and will be of twelve weeks' duration. The attendance has been large, there being 180 pupils enrolled. Thursday there will be written examinations, and Friday the various classes will be examined orally. The friends and patrons of the school are all invited to attend then or at any time they desire.

The M. E. Sabbath-school are to have a Christmas tree on Christmas Eve. The little folk are happy in anticipation of the event.

Mr. James D. Dymond, of Jefferson, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Boscos Chase and sister have returned to their former home at Bethel, Ve.

A large party is to be given at the Meyer's House Christmas might. A large number of the young ladies and gentlemen of the village have been honored with invitations.

The Board of Trustees met in regular session in the Masonic Hall Building. Present, J. Smith, President; John Logis, J. W. Decker, and M. S. Johnson, Trustees.

A motion of M. S. Johnson, that the Street Commissioner procure a new pump for the Artesian well and cover the curbing at the well, was chried. Monday in January, and will be of twelve weeks'

was carried.

OAR PARK.

Preparations for Christmas are going on with much activity, and Santa Claus is expected to patronize the Christmas trees with his usual liberality. The M. E. Sabbath school will have a crality. The M. E. Sabbath-school will have a Christmas-tree Christmas eve. The children are expected to take part, and the little folks will have a gay time. The other churches will have appropriate exercises, and Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children.

At the Episcopal Church the services for Christmas will be as usual; the church will be decorated and the singing fine.

The dramatic club of Unity Church will give their new piece, "My Brother's Reoper," next week with a lively farce afterwards. Mrs. Gurley, Mrs. Nash, Miss Currin, Messrs. Nash, Heald, and Niles, and others in the cast.

The Union Club will give the fifth and last party of the series Friday, Christmas Eve, in Temperance Hall. Wedgwoods orchestra will be in attendance, and a pleasant time is anticipated.

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There will be services at St. Mark's Church at 10:30 a. m. Christmas, and a Sunday-school festival in the evening.

The Rev. C. S. Abbott, Rector of St. Mark's Church, has accepted a call to Belleville, N. J., and will leave for that place next week.

The new pastor of the First Methodist Church has reached Evanston, and will formally introduce himself to his variationers to-day.

Mr. Charles P. Wheeler has gone to New York, to remain during the holidays.

The lighthouse has been closed for the winter. The benevolent contributions of the Congregational Church during the year amount to \$3,200.

The Hon. Thomas B. Bryan and family leave for Washington this week.

Mrs. George Higginson entertained a few friends Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Letbrop left Saturday for the city, and will board as the Panific Hotel for

the winter.

The young ladies of Elmhurst Boarding-School gave a reception to the young people of the village Thursday evening. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, quite a good number were present, and passed a pleasant evening with music, character, recitations, and other exerctses.

The Missionary Society met Thursday after-noon at Mr. Hagan's.

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The Freebyterian Social met Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. George H. Filbrid. On account of the unpleasant weather, few were able to attend.

The Lietarry Society gave a very interesting entertainment in the Town-Hall Saturday evening for the benefit of the Baptist Society.

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The Preseducter of Mr. George H. Filbrid. On account of the unpleasant weather, few were able to attend.

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MORNING,
Morn breakein in the East,
So besuteous to behold;
Some clouds in amics-time are dressed,
And others tinged with gold
Above the blue take's ripping breast
The Sun hat made his way;
Oh! what a glorious messenger
To herald in the day.

The Morning-Star is faint and dim-No brightness it can boast; It is the last remaining now Of Hearen's myrind host. A solemn silence reigns around, Save when the gentle breeze Is wandering with a silvery sound. Through all the forest-trees.

The little lark, with merry note,
Chants forth its morning-lay;
Through sapphire clouds it seems to float
To world so far away.
This is the calm, the hallowed hour,
When holiest thoughts arise;
When all should seek the Guiding Power
Of Heaven, beyond the skies;

When we should pray for faith and hope,
Which make "our lives sublime,"
And tend the golden gates to ope
Of Paradise in time
Confidingly to sak of God
To guide us, while we're here,
From sin, till we shall find our home
In His celestial sphere,

In His celestial sphere.

EVENTIO.

Twas 5 beautiful eve, and the Sun's last ray
Told twas the hour of departing day:
O'er forest and prairie, afar and sass,
In statiliness rods he on golden ear,
Shedding a halo so pure and so blee!
O'er the nutryling clouds of the golden West.
The beautiful Moon, with its silvery beam,
Redected Her charms o'er mountain and stream;
And each pale little star in the evening-sky
In geniteness opened its sleepy oye.
All aparking and glowing, in joy to see
The Queen of the Night in her majesty.
Some sweet, sad thoughts o'er my memory swept
With a thrilling force, and I sadly wept
Such tears as I never had shed before,
As some old remnincences wandered o'er
Memory's page, like a ray of light,
Bursting through etorm-closeids, pure and bright;
But a voice is the darkness seemed to say;
Repline not, but hope for "Life's coming day."
CHIGAGO.

Dairy F. Collebray.

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Symptoms of Old-Maidishne How the Widow Caught Him.

The Result of a Game of Cards---Seats for Women-Clerks---An Iowa Heroine.

On the Sad Sea Wave-The " Dead-Letter " Girls--- Miscellaneous Fem-Inine Notes.

THE KISS.
One kiss, dear maid, I said, and sighed;
Your scorn the little boon denied.
An; why refuse the biamiess biles?
Can danger lurk within a kiss?
You danger lurk within a kiss?
The spirit of the western gale,
As morning's break, at eveningly close,
Intalies the aweetness of the ruse,
And howers o'er the uniquired bloom,
Nighling back the soft perfume.
Her nectar-breathing kisses fling
Wigor to the nephyr's wing.
And she the gritter of the dew
Scatters on the ruse's hus. Scatters on the rose's hus, Bashful, lo! she bends her head, and darks a blush of desper red. Too well those lovely lips disclose Too well those lovely lips disclose. The triumphs of the opening rose:
0 fair! O graceful! bid them prove As pessive to this breath of love!
In tender accents faint and law,
Well pleased I hear the whispered "No!"
The whispered "No!" how little meant,
Ewect falsehood that endears content!
For on those lovely lips the while
Dawns the soft, relenting smile,
And tempts, with feigned, disensaire coy,
The gentle violence of the joy,
serings.

SYMPTOMS OF OLD MAIDISHNESS.
A Scotch paper thus details them:
When a woman begins to drink her tea without sugar—that's a symptom.

When a woman gives a sigh on hearing of a

when a woman gives a sign on hearing of a wedding—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to say that she's refused many an offer—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to say what a dreadful set of creatures men are, and that she wouldn't be bethered with one for all the world—that's a

When a woman begins to have a slittle degit trotting after her—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to have a eat at her elbow at meal-times, and gives it sweetened milk—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to be ashamed to take off her bouned in a gentleman's company because she's no cap on—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to change her shoes every time she comes into the house after a walk—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to say that a servant-lass has no business to have a sweetheart—that's a symptom.

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When a woman begins to rub her fingers over the chairs and tables to see if they are dusty—that's a symptom.
When a woman begins to go to bed with her stockings and a flannel nightcap on—that's a symptom.
When a woman begins to put her fingers before her mouth when talking to any one, for rear tost they should see she's losing her teeth—that's a symptom.
When a woman begins to talk about rheumatism in her knees and elbows—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins to find fault with her looking-glass, and says it does not show the features right—that's a symptom.

When a woman begins talking about cold drafts, and stops up all the crevices of the doors and windows—that's a symptom.

How the Widow Caught him.

A gentieman of an autobiographical turn relates bow he was instructed in the custom of taking toll, by a sprightly widow, during a moonlight deigh-ride with a merry party. He says:

"The lovely Widow L. sat in the same sleigh, under the same buffalo-robe, with me."
"Oh! oh! don't, don't!" she exclaimed, as we

came to the first bridge, at the same time catching me by the arm and turning her veiled face toward me, while her little eyes twinkled through the moonlight.

"Don't what?" I asked; "I'm not doing any-

thing."
"Well, but I thought you were going to take toll," replied the wildow.
"Toll "I rejoined. "What's that?"
"Well, I declare!" cried the wildow, her clear laugh ringing out above the music of the bells, "you presend you don't know what toll is!"
"Ideed I don't then," I said, laughing; "explain, if you please." plain, if you please."

"You never heard, then," said the widow, most provokingly—"you never heard that, when we are on a sleigh-ride the gentlemen always—that is, sometimes—when they cross a bridge, call a kies, and claim it foll. But I never pay it."

it was of no use to resist a man who would have his own way, so she paid the soil without a murmir.

"But you won't take toll for every arch, will you?" she said, so archly that I could not fail to exact all my dues; and that was the beginning of my courtain.

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THE RESULT OF A GAME OF CARDS.
The Litchfield (Ky.) Journal says: "A gen-tleman and his wife who reside in this county went a short time since to visit a neighbor, with intention to stay all night. After supper the host proposed a game of cards to his guest, to which the latter assented, and they sat down to play. The wife of the visitor being religiously inclined, raised a remonstrance against the game, but this was disregarded by her busband. She then became very much excited, and threatened to burn the eards if they continued to play. At last her husband turned to her and said: I guess I'm wearing the breeches now, and if you don't want to see me play and can't behave yourself, just get your bonnet and go home at once. She took him at his word, and all that night her lonely pillow was wet with tears of bitter anguish, called forth by the knowledge of her husband's wiokedness.

Next morning the husband, who in the meantime had been nursing his wristh, went home and told his wife that she had disgraced him, and she courd pack her traps and leave his bed and board forever. Remonstrance was in vain, and she courd pack her traps and leave his bed and board forever. Remonstrance was in vain, passed through his mind. Presently he heard is genite tap at the door. Come in, said he; the door opened, and his wife shood upon the threshold. Bessey, said he, whist are you doing out this time o' night? 'Oh, nothing, said che. 'Make me some coffee, said he. 'Make me some coffee, said he. 'Make me some coffee, said he. 'This tap proceeded to do with more than small aliancing, and nothing more was said of their disagreement.

Now a deek of cards adorns the maniel-piece in their home, and every night after the supperdishes are cleared away that husband and wife sit down to a cheerful game of "old sledge."

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(Signed by a large number of prominent ladies.)

SHE KNEW The WOMEN.
At one of the railroad depote the other day (ears the Detroit Free Prew), a lady waited up to the ticket-window and smilingly said: "I know just how women are, and I don't propose to bother any one. Answer me a few questions, and I'll sit down and say nothing to no one till train time. How far is it to Grand Rapids? What's the fare? When does the train start from? How can I get to Munkeyon from Grand Rapids? How far is it? What's the fare? Do I change care? Is there a paisec-couch on the road? Shall I jeet a lay-over ticket? Can I check my

THE "DEAD-LETTER" FEMALES.
Postmaster-General Jewell, being asked by a ledy for a stration in the Dead-Letter Office, wrote the following witty roply: "We have only fifty-seven ladies employed in this department, with the exception of a few translators and experte, and not more than two changes have occurred in that force for the last six months. None of them ever marry, or dis, or resign. In fact, the Dead-Letter division is a sort of mausoleum of Duried affections—A place not governed by natural laws—for those who pass its charmed portals seem to loss all the motives and hopes and aspirations which away and govern the denizens of the outer world. I regret is is so, but so it is."

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COUNTING IN GEORGIA.

A romantic marriage lately took place in Albany, Cs. A young lady of that place wrote to a young man of Winterville shat she had heard him highly spokes of, and if he saw fit to pay her a visit, and could cland a satisfactory examination, she would reward him with her heart and hand. He accepted the proposition, and started at once to see the fair one. He arrived at her home, was inspected and received, and the couple were married the maxt day.

nonsing a Belle of HER HAIR.

On Monday night (says the New Orleans Pforyene) a besuitful young lady, a member of a distinguished Creols family, got into a Baronne
street car with her friends. When she car had
arrived mar Perdido street, the driver noticed
that a man who was seated next to the
young lady was cutting large pieces from the
silk dress which she wors. He sounded his
whistle, and at that moment the man severed
with a skillful stroke a long tress of the lady's
luxuriant black hair, and attempted to escape,
but was caught by a policeman.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES. As long as a woman can stend an auction and buy three links of rust-eaten stove-pipe for 60 censs, she will not worry about suffrage.

A Detroit woman could think of but twenty-nine different appredients to put into a mince-

said a sweet child of 6 years to the sister of a recent bride, "but mamma said she thought we had done about enough for her."

A Duluth girl married a young man because he lifted his has so beautifully as he caused her. She got a divorce because he lifted the table so beautifully when the dinner didn't suit him. Said a young man to his bachelor finele:
"What advice would you give to a young man
who was contemplating matrimony?" "I
should advise him to keep on contemplating it."

Prom the Philadelphia Production.

From the World's Dispensary printing-office and bindery, Buffalo, N. Y., we have received "The People's Common Seems Reducal Advisor, in plain English to Medicine Simplified" by R. V. Pierce, M. D., commeter-lo-chief of the Board of Physicians and Surgeous at the World's Dispensary. Whoever heige humanity in its struggle with its inherent weaknesses and diseases, to bear or cure, is its benefactor. Innorance is not only of riself a cause of disease and mortality, but it is the enemy of every effort to cure or misgate. Nothing will so speedily remove this cause as knowledge (an elementary one at least) of the diseases to which we are heir, as well as those superinduced by our even improduced. Dr. Pierce has rendered, in our judgment, a benefactor's service, both to the affected and to the profession, in his diagonosis of the diseases treated of, and in the presentation of the philosophic principles involved in their cause and removal. He is aparing of respectives, and usually prescribes such as are eafe in Price of the Medical Advisor, \$1.50, cont post paid. Address the author at Buffald, N. Y.

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Our Country Cousins.

RECEPTIONS AND PARTIES.

Just about this time the subject of first im-ortance in the mind of the society lady is tance in the milit of the day which are in the new year. The custom has all the redness attached to it by age, and there are ally but few who dare or care to transgress it. There are many circumstances connected with New Year's calling which are very pleasurable, and leave lasting impressions of delight. To throw open one's doors and receive acquaintances on a footing of jocund familiarity, such as is not known in any of the formal gathering. s of society at any other time, certainly a relief to all parties not fail to be gratifying. However, as is well known, there are thorns even to this ure. Ladies who once begin to reselve have no escape from the continuance of the selve have no escape from the continuance of the sustom, and if the doors are opened on the norming of New Year's, they can scarcely be losed with good tasts until evening, and the ong period of reception becomes extremely motorous and fatiguing. It is probable that here will be a large amount of calling this year, ithough, of course, it will be influenced by the reacher.

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Here is what a young lady correspondent has to say about Leap Year calls: for the Editor of The Chicago Fribans:
Chicago, Dec. 14.—Please excuse me, but I would like to say a few words in regard to "calling on Leap Year." In speaking to several young ladies on the subject of the ladies calling on the gentlemen on Leap Year, I have met quite a number who said they would if they only knew that any one else was going. Now, I think, for a change, that it would be a good idea for them to do the calling this year, and to make it a general thing. I should like to hear from some of the young ladies through The Tribuxe, for, if only a few mismed to "call," it woult do for the gentlemen to stay at home; but if a goodly number of ladies will send letters to The Tribuxe, giving their opinions, I think it can be settled so that the gentlemen will know whether they are to "receive" or "call," Booing to bear from the ladies, I remain yours thankfully,

HATTE DARLINGTON.

Ladies who intend to receive on New Year's Day are requested to send their names and addresses to The Tempure as early as possible for publication. This printed list has been found to be of great convenience in former years.

In connection with this subject it may be mentioned that a unique and valuable book, styled the Chicago Society Directory, has just been issued by Ensign & McClure, of the Alliance. This is intended to be a complete visiting and shopping guide for ladies, and contains the names and addresses of over 5,000 ladies, including, so far as could be obtained, all who chaim any social rank. The book will be found of great service to New Year's callers.

LITERARY AND ARY CHECLE.

The third meeting of the Literary and Art rele of the First Baptist Church was held ursday evening in the parlors of the church, a musical section of the Society furnished the tertainment and gave the following excellent gramme: Quartette, "Fisherman's Glee," as Nattis Everta Mr. and Mr. Cole Mr. ncis di Lammermoor, Mrs. srin Turner; piano solo, Mrs. ng, "Wait Till I Put on My

Der of the songs were warmly encored.

Undoubtedly the fact that the regular sociable met the same time, so that both gatherings were jouned in one, contributed to make the number larger than it would otherwise have been, but the entertainment was of a character sufficient to attract attention of itself, being much above an ordinary musical amateur entertainment.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 6, 1876, under the leadership of the Literary section. Prof. Matthews will deliver an essay entitled "Thomas De Quincey," and there will also be recitations and music.

RECEPTION.

A brilliant reception Was given by Gen. and Mrs. Merritt last Thursday evening at the Palmer House. The beautiful Egyptian parlor was spread with a canvas for the dancers. Parlor "M" served as a card-room, and the handsome green bridal chamber was transformed into an elegant reception parlor. The dining-room parlor was arranged for the supper, and thanks to the shifful management of Mr. George C. Farnsworth, and the commodious and elegant rooms at his command, the arrangements were seperfect as the most fastidious could desire.

THE ALDINE.

The "Aldine," a dramatic and literary society, recently organized in the vicinity of Aldine square, gave their second entertainment Thursday/evening at 242 Lake ayenne. The programme consisted of music, an original paper, and a farce. A large number of firends were present, and everything passed off pleasantly.

CHARTY MAIL.

The annual charity ball of the Illinois St. Andrew's Society will take place on the 12th of January, "Old New Year's Day," at the Palmer House. The Committee of Arrangements are doing everything in their power to make this truly benevolent undertaking, as heretofore, a perfect success. Mr. Palmer has liberally placed at the disposal of the Committee the entire first floor of his magnificent hotel for the use of the quests, including his immense dancing-hall, the floor of which will be covered with linen canvas, for dancing, which, with the supper-rooms adjoin

make it the finest entertainment over given in the Northwest.

PARLOR CONCERT.

A very successful parlor concert was given last Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mr. Adam Smith, No. 670 Michigan avenue, in aid of the Ladies' Furnishing Fund of the First Baptist Church, from which that worthy object must have derived substantial benefit. The director, Mr. Creswold, was most effectively assisted by Miss Irene Hauck, soprano (studied under Mrs. Magnusson Jewett;) Miss Nettle Everts, soprano; Miss Lottie N. Cruikshank, contralto; Miss Fannie R. Parsons, planist; Mr. N. Ledochowski, pianist; Mr. Charles Sweet, pianist; Mr. Pierson D. Smith, tenor; Mr. Carle Wirtschorick, baritone.

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NOTES.

The Unity Church sociable last Friday evening
at the residence of Mr. T. F. Withrow, No. 517
North Dearborn street, was a very pleasant and
enjoyable affair.

A large and brilliant party was given at the
residence of Mr. Hugh Adams, 118 Pine street,
Friday evening.

A 6-o'clock dinner-party was given by Mrs.
Charles P. Kellogg ather residence, 652 Michigan
avenue, last Monday. About fifty couples participated and enjoyed music furnished by Hand's
wichestra while they sipped their confee.

ANNOUNCHENTES.

Mrs. John B. Drake will give a large party
Tuesday evening at the Grand Pacific Hotel.
This will doubtless be an unusually brilliant
affair.

The ladies of Waukegan are arranging for an
elegant lesp-year party, to be given on the evening of Jan. 6. Hand is to furnish the music,
and the preparations are very elaborate.

The next acciable of Grace Episcopal
Church will be held to-morrow evening at the
residence of Mrs. Walker, No. 655 Wabash avema.

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A musical and literary entertainment will be given at Flood's Hall, Hyde Park, to-morrow syening, under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Conpicott and her teachers for the benefit of it. Faul's Church organ fund.

SURPRISE PARTIES.

A very pleasant affair in the way of a surprise.

ing. The parlors of Mrs. Fitch were well adapted to dancing, and a merry company kept time to Dotzler's music until a late hour. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harton, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Walls, Miss Daniels, Miss Purdy, Miss Davia, Miss May Overman, Miss Battie Gillett, Miss Minnie Higgins, Miss Jennie Wheeler, Miss Upson, Messis. Oliver, Bennett, Walls, Guth, Davis, Shibley, Wiggins, Hoyne.

A surprise party was given Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mason, at their residence, No. 17 Bishop court.

Last Wednesday evening were married Miss Lizzie B. Carson, daughter of Mr. John H. Carson, and Mr. Fred S. Wheaton. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. Robert Collyer at the residence of Mrs. E. Wheaton, No. 250 Outario street. Among the presents were the following: A set of mink furs and two hand-somely bound volumes of "Picturesque Americs," from the groom; a French clock, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Arnold; silver cake-basket, Mr. Harry and Miss Minnie Green; silver card-receiver. Mr. J. E. Hayes; silver cake-basket, Mr. Prank Rogers; case of nut-picks, Hr. Mark Pither silver butter-dish, Mr. F. Mannahan; pair silver napkin-rings, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tumy; case of nut-picks, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jones; draft, Mr. H. A. Howes, of Utica, N. Y.; lace handkerchief, Miss Emily Gatch; silver cake-basket, Mr. and Mrs. Linn; set of silver nut-crackers Mr. and Mrs. Linn; set of silver nut-crackers, Miss Hattle Star; silver card-receiver, Mr. E. P. Hilliard; silver and cut-glass toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hilliard; pair Parisian vases, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hurst; handsome painting, Mrs. S. B. Coffin; Motto, "Home, Sweet Home," Mr. and Mrs. Fraok W. Bussel; perfumery-case, Mr. George W. Strehl; bird and cage, Mrs. Harry Naudain.

CARLYLE—FOSTER.

The beautiful little town of Oak Park was the The beautiful little town of Oak Park was the scene of a brilliant social event Wednedday evening, the marriage of Miss May Seville, daughter of the Hon. W. Dorsy Carlyle, of Wheeling, W. Va. The marriage took place in the beautiful new Methodist Episcopal Church. A special car from the city brought a merry party, and the church was crowded with an elegantly-dressed assembly.

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A few moments after 5 o'clock the strains of the "Wedding March" announced the entrance of the bridal party, in the following order: The ushers, Mesars. Richard Rathbone, Chicago, and W. H. Hurd, Oak Park; then the bridesmaids. Misses Mary E. Conwell and Nellie Wood, Oak Park, Autonette Poole, Beloit, Wis., and Ella Robb, Park Ridge; Miss Lettie Belle Carlyle, sister of the groom, and Alonzo D. Foster. brother of the bride; the groom, escorting Mrs. G. F. Foster, and the bride, leaning on the arm of her father. Passing to their appointed places, they were met by the officiating clergyman, President Charles Fowler, and the Hev. A. I. Scott, who impressively tied the nuptial knot. Immediately after the ceremon? Mr. Carlyle saluted his newly-made wife, and the happy pair returned to the home of the bride, there to receive the congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Carlyle is an attractive and accomplished lady, well known in the social circles of Chicago, and her many friends will ever remember her as a beautiful bride. Her costume was a rich groe-grain cream-white silk, profusely trimmed with bridal flowers and boint lace; the conventional tulle vell was tastefully caught on the hair by a coronet of orange-buds, and the snowy blossoms fell the entire length of the vell. Miss Lettie Belle Carlyle, the first bridenmaid, wore a rich silk of a delicate cameo tini, trimmed with tea-roses and Marguerites. The remaining bridesmaids were dressed in white skirts and overdresses of gaugy texture, with all bodieses of different colors, Nile green, cardinal, salmon, and buff, each wearing flowers corresponding with the different tinis.

After receiving congra ulations from their many friends, Mrs. Carlyle changed her wedding-robe for a dark camely-bair-cloth dress, trimmed with gay fur, and daughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. C

others.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, prominent among which was a pair of rich gold bracelets from the groom; silver tea-set, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Foester; a pocket-book well-filled with gold-coin, Mrs. John Carlyle, mother of the groom; superb Parian marble clock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loriog, Wheeling, W. Va.; a case of solid silver table and tea-spoon, Miss Lettic Belic Carlyle, Clarksburg, W. Va.; a point-lace set, Miss Anna Duling; a pair of bronze vases and card receiver, Miss Julia Low; an exquisite set of pink cameo. A. D. Foster; a pear ring, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ayars; silver gold-lined salt-cups, the Rev. T. R. Strobridge and wife; a seal-clups, the Rev. T. R. Strobridge and wife; a seal-clup, the Rev. T. R. Strobridge and wife; a seal-clup stream the bride's Sabbath-school class; a case of silver nut-picks and crackers. Mr. Shafter, Chucago; Duchess lace handker-cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Nove; two books of Mrs. Browning's poems, beautifully bound, the Rev. R. Shephard and wife; a book of poems, Mrs. F. A. Conwell: a marble statuette, the Misses Nellie Wood and Kate Davis; a case of nut-picks and picture of the donor, Miss M. Goodrich; a Japanese glove-box, Mrs. L. Collids; a blue valvet case, Mrs. R. Williams; one building lot at Park Ridge, Col. T. P. Robb and family; a black thread lace barbe, Miss M. Ward; an exquisite basket of flowers, Mrs. C. Beers; a silver fee-pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. O. Poster; a pair of bronze vases, Mrs. R. Beers; a handsome silver and gold standard with perfume bottlee of a rare design, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howell, wheeling, W. A.; an appropriate poem; I. S. Conwell; one dozen solid silver teas spoons, in a satin case, Mr. James Prumpton; an embroidered toilet set, Mrs. Hasack; an air castle of silver and gold, Miss Mary E. Conwell; a silver fish-cnife in case, Mrs. R. Conwell; a silver fash-cnife, Mrs. Mrs. R. Chole; a silver fish-cnife, Mrs. Mrs. R. Chole; a silver fish-cnife, Mrs. Mrs. M. R. H. Bewell, Evanston; a pair of bronze statuettes, from the ricker and gold sinda

home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jacobus celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding lass Monday evening at their residence, No. 307 Park avenue. A large number of guests participated in the pleasant occasion, and showed their good will by bringing many elegant and appropriate gifts. The chief feature of the evening was dancing, which was ounducted by Mr. John A. Hand. Among the people present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyas, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. R. Duffendorf. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dutch, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mooford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitbeck, Mrs. D. Jacobus.

The wedding of Miss Sallie, daughter of Judge David Davis, and H. S. Swavne, of Ohio, will take place at Bloomington Wednesday evening. Many dignitaries will be present, and the occasion is anticipated with feelings of lively interest.

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The nuptials of James Asay and Blanche W. Bryan, daughter of W. H. Bryan, Esq., will be solemnized Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Church of the Messiab. A reception will

Indiana avenue.

The marriage of Mr. Theodore F. Brett. a The marriage of Mr. Theodore F. Brett. a young gentleman well known in the mercantile circles of the Northwest, to Miss Annie M. Merriam, of this city, but formerly of Marion, Ia., will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, 742 West Washington street, Christmas Eve. The invitations to the wedding were only sent to the relatives and intimate finends of the contracting parties. Prof. Swing will perform the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brett will leave for an extended Eastern tour.

At the residence of Mr. D. Barclay, No. 734 West Monroe street, Christmas, at 4 p. m., will cocur the marriage of Miss Clara Barclay and Mr. Charles P. Keeney, of the firm of D. F. Keeney & Co., No. 102 Washington street.

CLUB DANCES.

was the scene of a brilliant gathering last Tuesday evening. Over 200 people were present, and epjoyed themselves in dancing until a late hour. The following, among others, were present: Col. and Mrs. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Box Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kimbark, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sink, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert, W. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spaniding, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green, nee Couniss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. tienry W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Durkee, Mr. Louis Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Day, Mrs. Bevan, Miss Carrie Boardman, Miss Bertie Bevan, Miss Isabelle Allen, Miss Josie Van Cott, Miss May Oakley, Miss Annie Marston, Miss Jennie Tucker, Miss Fanny Ten Eyck, Miss Mary McLain, Miss Jennie Chamberiain, Miss Fanney Helatin, Miss Jennie Chamberiain, Miss Fanney Hasbrook, Misa Carrie Motris, Miss Lizzie Billings, Miss Kimbark, Miss Jennie Cox, Miss Shaffenburg, Mr. Alvin Peter, Mr. W. C. Tucker, Mr. Charles Clisgman, Mr. Thomas Goodman, Mr. W. S. Smith, Mr. Hardin, Mr. James Oloott, Mr. Ed Kimball, Mr., Hebry Ware, Mr. Thomas Burnside, Mr. James Bowen, Mr. William Ullman, Mr. Walter Johnson, Mr. R. B. McPherson, Mr. William Thompson, Mr. Ransey Cox, Mr. A. J. Hough, the Messrs, Hasbrook, Mr. Sidney Frazier, the Messrs, Henning, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Charles Adsit, Mr. H. C. Frederichs, Mr. Frrank J. Magin. Henry W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield

The first meeting of this Club, formerly known as the Prairie Avenue Club, was held last Monday evening at Bournique's South Side Academy. as the France Avaduse of South Side Academy.
Among others present ware: Mr. and Mrs.
J. O. Brysnt, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Burgesa, Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Sink. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kimbatt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cooley, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Citylliam H.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coburn,
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Elllings, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peck, Mr.
and Mrs. E. F. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Mr. and
Mrs. E. F. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess, Mr. and
Mrs. F. A. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd W. Peck,
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Campbell, Mr.
and Mrs. Seneca Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.
Preston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fuller, Mr. M. D.
Shay, Mr. Louis Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stabbs.

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SKINNER CLUZ.

Probably no social event of the past week was
more thoroughly enjoyed by its participants
than the masked ball given by this Club. The
characters were sustained principally by the
younger members of the Club, but none the less
well taken. Among those which attracted general observation were the Daughter of the
Regiment, Queen of Night, Egyptian Princess,
a Quakeress, Holland peasant girl, winter, bride
and groon accord spades. Society lassis, John a Quakeress, Holland peasant girl, winter, bride and groom, ace of spades, Scotch lassie, John Chinaman, a priest, a milier, a Dutchman, besides pages, policemen, and a number in dominoes whose characters were nondescript. Prominent among those not masked were Mr. and Mrs. Mancell Talcott, Mrs. H. B. Manford, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Greeo, Dr. and Mrs. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, and others.

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The South End Club gave its fifth party of the series Thursday evening at Carr's South Side Academy, and it was a most enjoyable affair. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Firman Church, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bárnard, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pike, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Sidley, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Culver, Mrs. Polley, M. and Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Culver, Mrs. Polley, Manierre, Lackey, Churchs, Mollie Baker, and Messre D. E. Comeau, A. B. Sawyer, Wheaton, Silas, Wright. Wait, Bradbury, Robinson, Buchapan, Polley, Manierre, Ligare, and others. The next and last party of the series will be given at the same place Thursday evening, Dec. 30.

ERRE MENTION.

The third party of the Mignon Club was given last Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Willard, No. 107 Throop street, the music being furnished by Freiburg.

The opening party of the Assemblies was given last Thursday evening and was very successful. There was a large attendance. The programme, including sixteen numbers, was executed in superb style by Mr. John A. Hand's orchestra, eliciting a unanimously favorable expression from the company assembled.

The Lakesde Club held their third party Friday evening at Bournique's Hall. The usual number of about fifty couples were present. The number party will be given "New Year's Eve," for which great preparations are being made.

The Eight O'Clocks" assembled in goodly numbers, Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. D. D. Hough, 132 Park avenue, Monday evening last, and participated in their opening party. The large and elegant house of Mr. McEwen is especially adapted to entertainments of this character, and those present highly appreciated the generous ho

The proprietors of the Sherman House will give a dancing party Friday evening.

The second party of the Forest Avenue Club will occur Thursday evening.

The next party of the Pail Mail Club will occur Friday evening, Jan. 7.

The Selecto Club will give their next party at the residence of Mr. A. Pearson, No. 79 Park avenue.

The Terpsichorean Club will give their next party Thursday evening next, at the residence of Judge Van Higgins.

The Ivanhoe Club will meet Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Wilce, at corner of West Harrison street and Hermitage avenue.

The Kenwood Club will hold the fourth reception of the series at the residence of Judge Van H. Higgina, Kenwood, next Thursday evening, Dec. 23.

There will be a complimentary party given by the gentlemen boarders of the Gardner on Thursday evening, Dec. 30.

The first complimentary solree of the Enterprise Solree Club will be given Tuesday evening at Central Hall, on the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-accond street.

SUBURBAN. From the fact that the people of Hyde Park do not often enter into movements of the kind, the masquerade party of last Thursday evening was undoubtedly the social event of the season.

It was given at the residence of Mr. William Richardson, in Kenwood, under the suspices of the Young Ladies' Mite Society of St. Paul's Church. The arrangements were made with care to prevent any unpleasantnesses, and in wery respect the gathering was a merry and enjoyable one. A hundred ladies and gentlemen at least appeared in costume, filled the parlors with a dazdling array of color, and produced a scenic effect of the first order.

Many of the ladies' costumes and characters were admirably adapted. Among the more noteable were Miss Ida Lewis as Lady flav Spanker, her dress being very elegant and tasty; Alius Marshall as Gypsy Queen; Miss Shuman, whose dress was of blue and allver easin, with short walking skrit, blue hat and plume; Mrs. Percy Shuman as a Swiss peasant girl; Miss Belle Waite as a flower girl, and her sister as a representative of the ancient French nobility; the Misses Vina Norwood, Ada Waldron, Atkiuson, and Taylor as vivandieres; Miss Ire Waldron as a gypsy girl; the Misses Barier as the Two Orphans, in most charming costumes; Miss Vare as a peasant girl; Miss Henemer as a Spanish senorita: Miss Annie Allison as Soow Mrs. Halsey as Morning; Miss Mand Kennicott as a Persian lady; Mrs. Speucer as Goody Two-Shoes; Miss Clyde as Mother Goose; and Miss Calhoun as an apple-woman.

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Dancing was kept up till a late hour, the
usual humorous results coming from the unmasking, which was followed by a flue repast.

Altogether, the young ladies of St. Paul's covered themselves with social glory, as well as
with masks, in the gathering of Thursday night.

The Reapers, the young folks' club of the
Presbyterian Church, held a sociable Monday
evening, which was enjoyable and well attended.

EVANSTON.

The Eclectic Club was bandsomely estertained Monday evening at the residence of
William Blanchard, Esq. The regular exercises
were suspended, and the meeting was converted
into a "Mother Goose party."

The usual fortnightly assembly was held at
the parlors of the Social Club, Thursday evening.

Each week seems to witness the organization of one or more new societies in Evanston, and last week was no exception to the rule. The atest is the Chit-Chat Club, which was organlatest is the Chit-Chat Club, which was organ-ized Thursday evening.

The Home Club met at the residence of E. H.
Patterson Thursday evening. The time was profitably spent with readings, music, and socia-bility. The next meeting will be held Dec. 30 at the residence of J. A. Smith.

The Qui Vive Club of Morgan Park gave its last society of the first series. Friday, exployed.

The Qui Vive Club of Morgan Park gave its last soirce of the first series Friday evening at the Morgan Bark Hall. The German was the amusement of the evening. Instead of ten figures, as expected, there were only four figures given, which occupted the time tween 9 o'clock and 12:90. The first party of the second series will be given on New Year's Eve. There will be a meeting of the members of this Club to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Morgan Park Hall, for the election of officers for the second

series.

The Euchre and Cribbage Club will meet to-morrow evening at the residence of Mr. C. P. Silva, on Morgan avenue.

FASHIONS. THE LATEST MODES. New York World.

A number of new designs in polonaises give variety of shapes, in all of which the prevailing tendency is to banish elaborate drapery at the back. Worth names one of his recent models the pelisse polonaise; this is rather masculing

underneath, is a recent revival in Paris of an old style for dinner wear. For afternoon occasions, one of the most popular fabrics is Sicilionne; and especially fashionable are the blue, plum, and chestnat-brown colors. Toilets of dark color are much trimmed with the metal braids, and with passementeries showing gold and silver threads, as, for instance, a brown Sicilienne finished with a braid of lighter color intersparsed with gold threads. Tabliers and braids composed of the Spanish fringes and nettings, mixed with gold and silver, are counted among the novelties. Contrasted colors used in the facings and pipings on house dresses is another style of trumming in vogue here, and in high favor in Paris, where Cardinal red is the him often chosen for this purpose.

Tuble dresses, with or without other material, are being more worn for full evening toilets. White tulle ones, the skirts of which are covered with plaitings and garlands of flowers, are in favor for very young ladies. A unique ball dress, lately imported, is of amber-colored tille with an Oriental wilk tunic of the same hue and shade. The tulle skirt is trimmed with plaitings where not concealed by the tunic, which hangs very long on the right side, but is draped to the waist on the left and fastened with a loose bouquet of brown velvet lbaves and fruit.

Outside garments continue large and rather masculine in style, though many ladies still wear the shorter jackets and smaller cassques, especially for neglige. A new mantle culled the Clydrine is trimmed, as are so many of the stylish cloaks, with very wide bands of otter.

Large hats and bonnets have failed to obtain great favor abroad; on the contrary, the Paria elegantes wear quite small bounets, among which the Fanchon figures as a popular shape. These bounets for full-dress toilets are composed aimost entirely of fine old lace and handsome flowers. Here white and cream felts are much worn for evening occasions, Felt has intended to wear with costumes need not necessarily match them, but can show

trimmed with dark blue to wear with a dark blue suit.

The very newest veils are of black Chantilly net, without dots, and three-quarters of a yard long. They have square corners at the bottom and rounded ones at the top. Through the hem at the top is run a narrow ribbon with which to tie the veil around the hat at the back of the neck, so that it may hang without folds or gathers over the face, and so that the right-hand corner may be thrown back over the shoulder. When worn with metal trimmings a row of exceedingly small gold or silver beads (as the occasion demands) borders the hem at the bottom, but if the bonnet is devoid of such garniture then fine tiny jet beads are used instead.

Petiticoats worn under walking costumes are very short. When made of muslin, two flounces about the bottom are recommended, to assist in giving the dress-skirt the proper fit; and it is furthermore suggested, for the same reason, that these petiticoats shall not be starched.

Quilted silk and satin petiticoats—for those who can afford them—and the cheaper alpaca ones, with ther deep-silk and satin-quilted borders, are furnished for wet weather. Many ladies have these match in shade the dresses with which they are associated, as, when exposed by hfting the latter, they are not as conspicuous as either white ones or those of a different color. Petiticoats to wear with train skirts should always be made of muslin. These are flounced to the wais in the back, and all the way round at the bottom. Strings are being added to these petiticoats to fasten them to the train of the dress so that they will sweep with it, and not separately from it, as they are likely to do without some such arrangement.

Ecru lace, copied from old lace, especially from that of the Lonis XIII. period, is just now very popular for trimming ladies 'undergarments. Novelties are also brought out in the ruches, neckties, and jabots made of the new Normandy cashmere lace, which comes in black, white, several shades of ecru, and in scaries.

The latest innovations i suit.

The very newest veils are of black Chantilly

Professor (looking at his watch)—"As we have a few minutes, I should like to have any one sak questions, if so disposed." Student—"What june is it, please?"

AMUSEMENTS

A Protective Tariff for Poor

The Week at McVicker's---Announcements for the Holidays.

First Representation of "Pique -The New Buckingham.

Eddy's Organ Recitals--The Oratorio Concert---English Opera.

THE DRAMA. IN CHICAGO. PROTECT THE POOR ACTORS! department of native industry that pecially needs the fostering care of Government is the dramatic profession. Heaven known American actors are generally, in a double sense, poor enough. No wonder they are so. Driven from pillar to post by unsympathizing managers, pelled with abuse by a senseless ances as a capricious popular taste demands them, it is not strange that so many actors lose pride in their profession and in themselves. We fancy some very fine people, who deal in philanthropy during the warm summer-days and write books about it in mid-winter, have no idea how specially the stage is cursed by pov-erty. It would be an unpleasant, but, perhaps, also a profitable, task to collect statistics reand actresses at the time of their death. The result would be startling if only the number of those who died in want, or depending upon charity for mere subsistence, could be arrived at. Another ead and useful inquiry would be as to the reasons why so many stage-people die poor. The search need not be long. Mere exuberance of spirits, leading to improvidence, has ruined many. Love leading to improvidence, has rained many. Love of drink attacks the men; love of dress the women. The profession is proverbially careless of money, and profuse in its expenditures. Its life is passed in an artificial atmosphere which makes the blood run rotously through the veins, the heart best quicily, and the brain work to little purpose. The scenes of mock spleador in which it moves stimulate the imagination and give to real life an air of vanity and morality. These reasons suffice to show why so many American actors are poor in money; and it is an easy step hence to an explanation of their poverty of spirits. Want of money itself is the main cause: a certain social inferiority which the silly and powerful people of fashion have in some measure succeeded in imposing upon players is another; the very precariousness of their subsistence, which is often entirely subject to the caprice of a manager, is a third; and a dozen more of less importance might be cited if time and partience could be spared for the catalogue. But let us take the facts as being established. There can then be little caril at the proposition broadly stated that the Government ought to protect the Dramatic Profession of America. Our Government, since the War, has taken cognizance of only one kind of Protection—the Protection afforded by a tariff. Let us, then, petition for a tariff on foreign actors. A specific duty of \$1,000, and an ad taicorem duty of 50 per cent, on each and every actor and actress from England, Ireland, Scotland, or France, would answer the purpose. Perhaps there should be some special discrimination against French actresses, for they are especially damaging to American home industry. Opera-bouffe singers should be taxed double, the above rates. They add to the advantages of cheap foreign educations, against which native talent cannot competed earner. Beaides the energy at the protection of the same and manner which Americans can never learn. Beaides the energy the canner of the canner of the canner of the canner of the of drink attacks the men; love of dress the

double-breasted frock-coat in out, being open in the back from the waist dowe, with pocket flaps on the sides. Most of the new polonaises are straight, simple garments, with three long seams down the centre of the back and over the tourmer. The side-seams no longer begin a the shoulder-seams, as of old, but start with the centre ones from the back of the neck.

The princesse, which has so largely furnished for some time now the fashion for elegant house toilets, it is thought, will soon divide its popularity with the Watteau dress, but, as yet, this is a conjecture rather thad a fact. A bodice, fastened at the throat with flowers, a jabot of lace, or with jewels, that pins on the chest to show a frill of lace or an elegant chemise or vest underneath, is a recent revival in Paris of an old style for dinner wear. For afternoon occasions, one of the most popular fabrics in Sicilianne; and especially fashionable are the blue, plum, and chestnut-brown colors. Toilets of dark color are much trimmed with the wattened at the foreigners would at once reveal whether different would be complaint on the part of home actors. A simple star with the waite of dark color are much trimmed with the waite of the foreigners would at once reveal whether different would be complaint on the part of home actors. A simple star would at once reveal whether different would be completed actors, a special taring making the arranged to acclude cortain qualities of person and mind. A tax on blonds hair would be a good thing. So would one on Lord Dunderry whiskers; on false calves, false noces, rubber stomachs, liquid even, pearly testing the arranged to acclude cortain qualities of person and mind. tem of inspection would remove all cause of complaint on the part of home actors. A simple stamp simply imposed upon a conspicuous part of the foreigners would at once reveal whether they had met the demands of the Revenue or so.t. A green stamp over Soldene's mouth a red rag upon the left eye of Adelaide Neitson, would remove all doubt as to their character in its relation to the United States Treasury, and at the same time assist the spectator in singling out the most prominent part of the performer's face. If a tariff should be thus imposed and piously collected, the most encouraging results would follow. The wilderness in which native talent now pines and starves would blossom like a rose. American actors would no longer feel chill penury. Under the minimal protection of a gracious Government, new actors would rise up in all parts of the country. There would still be no schools for actors, because there would be no need of them. Inspiration would serve, instead of study and experience. The average life would be longer, because the men would drink champagne in place of gin, and the women would not die from envy at seeing other women better dressed than themselves. Is there among the actors of America one so dead who would not be freed from the thralldom of a foreign yoke? If any there be, he should retire at once from the profession, and leave to his more earnest brethren and sistars the bringing shout of a millennium in Dramatic Art. An actor is entitled to the same protection as a publisher, or an author, or a pig of iron, or a bale of cloth. Has claims, if only they are earnestly pressed, cannot be overlooked by a paternal and all-wise Government. America is waiting for the man who shall occupy in this movement the position of Father Kelley with rospect to the Iron Industry of the country.

THE WEEK AT M'VICKER'S

concerning her. She is pleasing, earnest, and talented. She did all that was expected of her at McVicker's, and the andiences were generally satisfied with her performances. The principal trouble was with the stock company, which gave the worst performance in "Hunted Down" that has been seen at the theatre this ceason. The play had been well rehearsed, and it was mounted superbly, as is the custom at McVicker's; but it was atrociously mangled in the acting. The thread of the story is very slight, and it needs careful handling in order to its holding together at all. Such handling it did not receive. Mr. Gossin strained himself in various endeavors to gain applause. Instead of acting John Leigh as a quiet, carnest, unaffected, simple-minded artist, he tried to make a hero of the character. The few fine sentiments that John Leigh has to deliver depend for their effect on the unconscious manner in which they are spoken. To mouth them out with one's eyes on the ceiling and one's right hand in one's left become is to murder them outright. Miss Howard as Mary Leigh was too weak. Mrs. Murdoch and the good agree to dress Clarge very plainly. her at McVicker's, and the audiences were generalmouth them out with one's eyes on the ceiling and one's right hand in one's left bosom is to murder them outright. Miss Howard as Mary Leigh was too weak. Mrs. Murdoch had the good sense to dress Clara very plainly, but perhaps on that account she took very little interest in the play. Her acting was Infeless and inartistic. Mr. Waldron, as the villain-husband, was, as usual, abominable. A young man who filled a sarvant's part also made himself ridiculous by overacting. Mrs. Stoneall alone, of the entire cast, showed a proper appreciation of her part and the ability to perform it acceptably.

It is hoped when Miss Howard next appears before a Chicago andience we shall be parmitted to see her in comedy, in which she excels. Miss Howard's engagements after leaving Chicago will be at Philadeliphus, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, and St. Louis.

THE ADELYHI.

The management of this theatre offer a holiday bill of unusual strength, combining the speciacular, dramatic, and variety features, with novelties heretofore unknown to our stage. The play of "The Forty Thieves" has been chosen as the main attraction, although the introductions as announced look quite as strong, if not stronger, than the drama liteelf. It must be mentioned here that this is the drama as originally taken from the "Arabian Nights," which will be played, and not the

sixty young ladies, a ballet led by Tillis Antonio, an Oriental festival and pageant which will introduce the well-known herd of camels and elephants belonging to Mr. W. W. Cole, which is the largest in America, and a number of specialties by such popular variety artists as Measrs. Walters and Morton, the famous acrobats, the Milton Jaspers, the grotesque diableris of the Phoitts, the Gretta troupe, and young Apollo. We are promised new and elegant scenery by David Strong, music by Hunneman, and costumes direct from New York. Altogether the Adelphi makes a strong bid for popular attendance during the holidays. The introduction of the living animals on this very large siage should of itself prove sufficiently novel to attract full houses during the run of the play, and crowd the matiness with the little folks.

Miss Howard is to appear at Philadelphia Jan 10, and afterwards at Baltimore, Washington, and St. Louis.

This week Mesers, Baker and Farron, Dute and Irish character actors, appear at McVicker's Theatre in a hodge-podge composed expressly to show off their talents by Mr. C. W. Tayleure. The performance is something after the Lotta order. Mesers. Gossin and Seymour and Mes-dames Mardoch and Stoneall are in the cast.

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Mr. Frank E. Aiken's company w'll play "The
Two Orphans" at the Academy of Music two
weeks, beginning to morrow night. There are
many familiar names in the cast, and the performance promises to be highly interesting.
There should be a large attendance. The house
has been renovated and perfumed, and some of
the scenery has been especially prepared for this
representation. The prices are very moderate.

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Mr. G. B. Waldron, whose departure from
McVicker's Theatre was noticed by Tux Tuxuxe last Friday, goes to Portland. Me., where he
will act leading parts. He is billed to appear as
Hamilet to-morrow night, and we can venture to
promise the people of Portland a rare and novel
performance. Mr. Waldron's wife is a member
of the Portland company, and he found it to be
more convenient for him to join her than to stay
in Chicaso.

The California Minstrels will continue at Hooley's Theatre. The house has been filled to overflowing for many nights past. Measrs. Rickey and Barney, the Irish character actors, are greatly admired by all who have seen them. The minstrels will remain in the city continuously but two weeks longer, when the English Opers Troupe will temporarily disposess them of the theatre. They will return, however, after an absence of two weeks.

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Mr. S. H. Tourtslotte, the doorkeeper and pub. func. of Col. Wood's Minseum, will have a benefit to-morrow night. He has been unremitting in his attentions to the public, and should receive some attention in return. The play, which will be continued through the week and at the matiness of Wednesday and Saturday, will be a melodrama entitled "Jack Harkaway's Adventures." The cast is pleasantly noticeable for the absence from it of Mr. Harold Forsberg, Mr. McManus personates the bero. At the off-day matiness a musical burlesque, entitled "Red Riding-Hood and the Fairies," will be given. day matiness a musical burlesque, entitled "I Riding-Hood and the Fairies," will be given.

"PIQUE."
Mr. Daly's new play-attributed to him for want of a more responsible author—was produced for the first time at the Fifth Avenue Theatra, New York, Tuesday night. To judge from the comments of the press it only needs the liberal application of the pruning-knife to make it interesting and a pecuniary success. The substance of the plot is this: A young and giddy woman marries; is introduced to a rigidly Puritanical New England home; regrets her marriage; tells her husband of her regret; is deserted by him; tries to leave his father's house and to have her child abducted; repents, and andeavors to keep the child from being stolen; the child is stolen; she and her husband hunt the child together; the child is found; nusband and wife are united; curtain. Two tramps are introduced for the purpose of stealing the child, and a couple of comic characters are thrown in for John Brougham and James Lewis. A waif is represented by Sidney Cowell, a dashing young widow by Emily Rigl, a New England belle by Jeffreys-Lewis, the young husband by Harkins. Fanny Davonport plays the leading part, —that of the wifs.

A new play by Mr. G. W. Willa, entitled "Buckingham," was produced at the Olympic Theatre, London, Nov. 29. It is intended to be continuation of his "Charles I." The Buck ingham portrayed is, of course, the famous one immerialized as the chief of the Cabai, the author of the "Rehearsal," and the creator of Bayes. The drama is in four acts, and the action commences immediately after Cromwell's victors at Worcestor. The mainspring of the plot is the love borne by the Duke of Buckingham for Mary, the daughter of Paurfaz, and the behief of Cromwell has his daughter Etizabeth is the object of the Duke's affections. When he discovers his mistake, Cromwell resolves upon the Duke's death, and at the moment Buckingham is led forth to execution the fact her of Cromwell is treeliged to the besset of the Buckingham is led forth to execution the fact her of Cromwell is treeligant.

NOTES. "Othello" is in preparation as the third Shakspearian production at the London Lyceum (now managed by Mrs. H. L. Bateman), with Mr. Henry Irving as the Moor.

Jarrett & Palmer's engagement with Mr. Barry Sullivan terminates Dec. 31, the arrangement being only for 100 representations. It is under-stood that after the date named Mr. Sullivan will travel on his own account, and it is under-stood that Mr. Chapman will continue to act as

his agent.

The "Henry V." performance at Hartford, Monday night, was so bad that Mr. Rignold, who was playing the King, appeared before the hissing andience and apologized for "this disgraceful exhibition." The next day the company was rehearsed twice, and in the evening gave a surprisingly good performance. At New Haven, about forty Yale students, mostly-scalors, composed the British army of King Heary.

There is no unmarried woman in Dumas' new

There is no unmarried woman in Dumas' new caricature of American life, antitled "L'Etrangere," and this fact is considered a certain indication that the play will be monstrously immoral. The author has gained his ideas of America by running through twenty or thirty books, never having visited thus country. The play is to be produced at the French Comedy Theatre, and the author is extremely anxious lest it may fail.

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Theatre, and the author is extremely anxious lest it may fail.

The Kiralfys and Joseph Proctor were at Cincinnati last week; Kate Claxton and Marie Wilkins in "The Two Orphans" at Boston; Mrs. Bowers at Memphis; The American Vokesee-Saulsbury's Troubadours—at St. Louis; Lotta at Galveston; Barry Sullivan at New Orleans; George L. Fox's Humpty Dumpty Troupe at Toledo; John T. Raymond at Washington; Jane Coombs at Buffaio; Lawrence Bairett at Providence; Miss Augusta Darkon at Rochester; Edwin Booth and George Fawcett Rowe at Philadelphus: Rignold and "Henry V." at New Haven and Hartford; Maggie Mitchell at Cleveland; Frank Mayo at Indianapolus; Charlotte Thompson at Baltimore; Hall's Combination at Charleston and other Carolina cities.

AT HOME.

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THE EDDI OBGAN RECITALE.

Mr. H. O. Eddy, the organist of the First Congregational Church, closed his remarkable series of recitals, twenty-five in number, which commenced on the 22d of May last, with a concert at the church on Thursday evening last. As but very few people have attended these recitals, it is quite evident that it is not generally known that they constitute one of the most remarkable events in the musical history of the city. They furnish another illustration of the old provers that the prophet is not without honor ave in his own country, for these recitals have occasioned more interest and surprise in New York and Boston than they have here, and Dwight's Journal of Music has paid Mr. Eddy the compliment of publishing the whole series of his remarkable programmes. As a sample of his immense repertoire, it may be stated that they contain 180 numbers and but a half dozon repetitions. The class of music which be has played is so strictly legitimate for the organ, and so much out of the customary repertoires of organists, that we have classified it, not only as a matter of interesting record and reference, but also that our musical people may know what they have missed.

The concert which closed these recitals was well attended, the programme was excellent, and the performance remarkably good. The instrumental numbers were Merkel's "Christmas Pastoral." Guilmant's "Moreesu de Concert," Handel's Concerto in B flat No. 2, and Bach's St. Ann's Fugue by Mr. Eddy; the Bestoven Sonata in E minor, op. 36, by Mrs. Begins Welson;

THE OBATO

siah" Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, a The choir has been solarged to a ent of the city. Mr. Bl ag the music for the same time. Besides singing the principarts, a fine quartette has been seen parts, a fine numbers. Mrs. L. B. S.

Opera-goers will be usughted to the Kellogg English Opera Troups two weeks' season of opera in d Miss Montague, Miss Beau and Mesars Castle, Mass, Peakes, Conly, and Seguin, chestra are under Mr. Behr

It will be a matter of very general intensi-the musical public that the Root & Sun' No-Company have made arrangements with a come their agents here. The first has brought to the Root & Sons' M has brought to the Root & Sons' Music up one of the finest collections of masseen in the city, and one which will be a liar interest to musicians both pinns singers. The following selections will; idea of the richness of the last: "Eastron Gounod's "Colomba," for phase, rents," a tarantelle, and "Le Tourbille impromptu, by Theodore Ritter; the "land Juliet" basic music by Gounod; ab twenty songs of Victor Massei, and a betwenty songs of Gounod's; also, the follows all in songs of Gounod's; also, the follows all in songs of Gounod's; also, the follows in the solitude." "Le Soir." "Le Paquerette." Souveoir." "Envoi de Fleum." "Charles Souveoir." "Envoi de Fleum." "Charles Souveoir." "Counod's music song of the city waspecially delighted with this collection, apply of Gounod's music. The selections apecially delighted with this consense.

ly of Gounce's massic. The selections we named embrace but a small part of the method which opens do a new and elegant report from the parlor and the concert room.

Mr. Florence Ziegfeld, the Di l ege of Music, was presented a few ere with an elegant clock and vasce for ma ments, the "Goethe Gallery," and a flowers, by the pupils of the College as of their respect and esteem for him as man and teacher. The presentation was behalf of the pupils by Miss College, whole occasion was a very pleasant or present was a very graceful complime

A concert will be given next Ma

last, at the residence of Adam Soith, in 670 Michigan avenue, for the basel!
Lackes' Furnishing Fand of the First Church, Mr. Crewold had the assist Miss Irene Hauck, Miss Nettle Event on Miss Lottie N. Crutkalani (coettale). Fannis E. Parsons, Mesers, Leduchown Swaet (pianiats), Mr. P. D. Smith (seet Wirtschorek (baritone), and Mr. Han hi Oyer 200 Iadies and gondemen, mostly on sedre, were in attendance.—a men unit gathering for a parlor conest.—and its we numbers were given with more still and a supecially those assigned to the Missas Grahank, Hauck, and Parsons. The basels of the concert must have resided a very in some sum.

Kellogg is going to sing in "The Kerial"

St. Louis. Mme, Marie Boze Perkins, Jules Perkins wadow, will probably visus America pro On the 14th ult., Mme. Jule S.

On the 14th ult., Mine. Julis Schinel, 18
Jeaurenand, a sister of the wife of Mandanda
died at Leipzig.

Lizzt is in Rome, where he will pass the riter. He has orchestrated one of in "Share
directed by Signor Pinelli.

The selection of Theodore Thomas a finele
of the musical festivals connected with the litional Centennial is received, of course, will
general approbation.

Mine. Christine Nilsson was, at hissistation
very popular in Liverpool, and the mandduring each of the three evenings on which as
appeared in opera were larger than indicast le
fore been taken at the theatre.

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fore been taken at the theatre.

Miss Cary's successes at St. Peterburk to been chronicled. She made a contrast to st in Viennes for two months after the contrast of the Russian engagement, from March to May 4, and will not return to this commy before June. She has made an engagement in Strakosch for next year.

M. W. Whitney has returned to Leads for a tour through the provincial cities, with the Varley, tenor, Josie Sherrington, asymmetric Elijah 'at the Birmingham resuiral and at the Royal Albert Hall in London.

It is announced, on the anthority of the week with her operatic substrainment, is wroned in the charming the people of St. London who is charming the people of St. London Smith, a wealthy New Yorker of Knishness Smith, a wealthy New Yorker of Knishness Smith, a wealthy New Yorker of Knishness ancestry; and that the happy again was a place in a few weeks.

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GLENDENNING.

The Alleged Seducer of Mary Pomeroy.

How He Was Called to the Presbyterian Church at Henry, Ill.

Extraordinary Fillibustering to Get Him There-The Church Disrupted in

"Our Daughters." His Sympathetic Support, and the Public Indignation

Mother in Israel Who Doesn' Want Him to Minister to

Against Him. An Interview with the Man Himself -How He Looks, and What

He Claims that the Jersey-City Presbytery Disposed of All the Charges Against Him;

He Says.

Tells Hard Stories of Miss Pome roy, and of Her Relatives and Friends;

And Declares His Intention to Remain in His Present Home.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HENRY, Ill., Dec. 18.—Until very recently, few seeple outside this immediate neighborhood had neard of this Town of Henry, and the townsfolk didn't recken it much of a place anyhow. But now, Henry, instead of being vaguely remem-bered by the outside world as the site of the big lock on the river, is one of the most extensively advertised places in the West. It has given birth to a sensation of quite extensive propor-tions, and decidedly unique in its way; and the town, in consequence, feels its consequence and every man, woman, and child, in the town in consequence, also feels consequential, and is, so to speak, filled to overflowing with a sense of

and Henry has loomed up into extraordinary prominence as the sown to which he has been called to officiate as a minister of the Gospel,— the extraordinary fact that such a town could be found being what excited the sensation and gives prominence to Henry. The sickening scandal in which he lately figured at Jersey City need not be recounted in detail. Newspaper-readers will remember that it was proved, by with promise of marriage, seduced Mary Pom-ercy, the organist of his church, and that, when her shame could no longer be con-cealed, and she had confessed the truth, he, by tion, exculpating him. A few weeks after, un-able to bear up under the burden of her shame and his guilt, she died; and John S. Glenden-ning will be longest remembered for the coward-ice with which then, to shield himself, he sought

be rent in twain by the rival churches; and evidently, in the name of the meek and lowly Mas dently, in the name of the meek and lowly Master, a sad harvest of hates and backbittings has been sown, to bear eyil fruits and unchristian contention and sirife. The supporters of Glendenning, as of course, proceed upon the assumption that he is a persecuted individual; that he has been acquitted of the charges against him, but is pursued by wicked malignity; and that it is their duty to stand by him. "Whatever they may say about it," as several of them have said to me, "no man can preach and pray with the earnestness and fervor he does and be guilty of such crimes as are charged against him. While he preaches as he does we can't believe them.

the church."

A MOTHER IN PRAEL,
The fealing on the other side was indicated by a middle-aged lady, hitherto a leading member of the church, Airs. K. She said: "I can't understand why Dr. Edwards and the Elders should want to foist upon us a man whose character is so sullied that he can't stay where he is known. They pleaded that he had nowhere else to go if we didn't take him. Now, isn't that a reason for sending him to us to preach to our daughters? If he can't bear up under the infamy of his character where he is known, is he to be sent out to us heathen out here? We may be illiterate, and may need a cultivated preacher; but at least we want one of whose character we but at least we want one of whose need not be ashamed, and who will

law, for there was no witness left to testify to his guilt. But an ecclesiastical tribunal—the Presbytery of Jersey City—laid hold upon his case; and, as mankind nowadays expect of diffing her up,—of saving her. Well, if that's the way he have to the many her well, if that's

law, for there was no witness left to testify to his guith. But an ecclesiantical tribunal—the preshrency of Jessey Ottp.—talk bild upon his case, and, as mantimed more also associated with the control of Jessey Ottp.—and had upon his case, and the control of Jessey Ottp.—and had upon his case, and the control of Jessey Ottp.—and had upon his past to reason a control of the control of Jessey Ottp.—and the Contr

and probably resolutions be passed requesting Glendenning to leave the town. At least, such, it is now intimated, will probably be the course taken, though better counsels may prevail, and no action be taken that will tend to "make a martyr" of him, as the cooler heads put it.

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OLENDENNING AGAIN.

I took a copy of the letter, and returned with it to Glendenning, and, proceeding to interview him briefly after the pod-anger style, asked:

"What induced you to come West? (He had previously stated that his congregation at Jersey Oity sustained him after the trial).

Glendenning (slowly and very carefully)—
"There were several reasons that weighed with me to come." Then, after a pause: "This thing [the Mary Pomeroy affair] had become a personal matter there, and it was difficult to allay the feeling and prejudices aroused by it." After another pause, he added: "My sister took sick, and the physicians said she could not recover without a change of air. That was the main cause of my coming."

Correspondent—"Were you apprised there was opposition to your coming to this Church at Henry?"

Glendenning—"I knew there was some opposition."

I waited to hear if he would add more, but he stopped with that.
Correspondent—"What have you to say to

CRIMINAL NEWS.

An Express Car Robbed on the North Missonri Railroad.

The Villains Get Away with So \$20,000.

Quitman, Ga., and Lowis-

smof hered condition. The car was in pretty good order, only a few packages being scattered about, but the safe was rifled of all its valuables. Rink aid can give but a very meagre description of the robbers, and the detectives here have so far very little information to work on. It is thought they crossed the bridge and started east immediately after the arrival of the train, or that they left the train as soon as they fluinhed the robbery. Kinksid thinks they boarded the train at St. Charles, but the fact that the express-car door had been tampered with at Kansas City, leads to the belief that the robbers might have come through from there as passengers.

FORGERES.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CHESTER, Ill., Dec. 18.—W. H. Glasgow, an

"What included your common the about a "What included your common with a final and a second by it, the control of the common of

supposed to be Crowder, was found dead I les south of this city to-day. From braisse his person, and other indications, it is sup-sed he was murdered.

any important official action by them, and of allness reigned everywhers.

Speaker Kerr has been busy to-day in rerising
the list of committees. The latest information
is that Randail will have the Appropriations.

There is good authority for the bellef that Kerr
has changed his views respecting the Ways and
Means, and that he has decided to give it to the
West. It is said that a Western man of experience who has been in former Congresses will
receive it. This will be an 'attre innovation in
the organization of that Cremmittee.

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BOSTON.

A Charming Literary Woman De Her Remarkable Narrative.

Reading a Poem at the Woman's Club.

Jennie Collins and Boffin's Bowerthe Newspaper-Men Think

Christmas Doings --- Whittier and Emerson.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

Boston, Dec. 16.—The Boston newspapers have just announced the death of one of the most gifted literary women of the day,—Mrs. Alice Dutton Ballou; and to-day the last sad rites are to be observed at the Church of the Advent. All readers of the Atlantic must reber, three or four years ago, a very remarkble story, or narrative rather, entitled "The astleford Tragedy." Mrs. Ballou was the au-nor of this, the scenes and incidents of which ere facts which had come within her own obre facts which had come within her own ob-ryvation. Other literary work of hers ay be recalled under the name of ace Dutton simply. A Southern woman birth and early residence, she came in the com of her early womanhood to reside in New York. She was then the wife of Mr. Dutton, connected with Trinity Church, and well known as a journalist. Mr. Dutton lived but a few It was only after her marriage with Mr. Ballou, four or five years ago, that she took up her resi-dence in Boston, in the vicinity of which she died. It is scarcely a year ago that I first met

THE WOMAN'S CLUB. Her great beauty of face and figure, her grace and charm of manner, struck me at once very forcibly, perhaps more forcibly in Boston, where such graces are not cultivated or so inherent as in more southern latitudes than they might

At one of the Club meetings she was invited to read, and few who heard her dramatic readof a love poem of her own, beginning with Leagues of land, and leagues of sea, Stretch between my love and me.

Stretch between my love and me.

will ever lose from their memories the voice or
face of the reader. This dramatic talent had
been richly cultivated, and had served her as one means of support in her widowhood, as her les ion testified. Perhaps if her talents had not been so varied, her literary efforts would have been more concentrated and made a deep-er and wider mark. But those who have known her socially, who have seen her as a hostess or quest, could have but one verdict—that time

guest, could have but one verdict—that time alone must bring to one so rarely endowed a full recognition. All that we read of Madame Recamer and Madame Roland seemed possible and probable to the gifted woman. It may have been her earlier experiences of meeting the world hand to hand in the struggle of life that turned her attention to one of the most practical helps for women that we have. I refer to the BURINESS WOMAN'S MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, in Association which she originated and organized herself, solely for the benefit of all women lependent on their own labor in sny department, iterary, or mechanical, or artistic. It shows, even in this day, how great goodness of effort will shine down any other gift, when we see that his effort of Mrs. Ballou is now remembered and spoken of beyond all other gifts of hers, he herself evined her unselfiab nobility when, a her dying days,—days of almost unexampled uffering,—she requested that this Association light live after her, and commended it anxiously oner friends.

"MANNERS ARE THE LESSIE MORALS."

think here in New England specially we those lesser morals, and can ill spare those ome to us naturally gifted with them. And we mourn this departure, we are reminded other woman who is devoting her life to liar cause as this organization in which Ballou was so interested. As woman who certifing newforces of surgnishness and percenting newforces of surgnishness and per-

Fire, or six, or seven years ago, Miss Collins became animated with a desire to help herself and her sex to better ways and means of labor. th that element of fleroeness that is so apt to pel cultured people. Coming herself from the orking classes, she felt so intensely that it assumed the attitude of violence. It was in these ast years that she put out a book, a story of ruggle and estrife. It had all the faults which we hooks written with a reformatory nurgical struggle and etrife. It had all the faults which such books written with a reformatory purpose are stre to have, added to the lack of being able to see the other side of the world which made it struct. But in spite of this there was that one leaven of heartfelt earnestness which gave it a certain dignity. People in society laughed at it and good-naturedly at its lauthor, as a little "cracked." Well, time has gone on, and Jennie Collins with it. She has succeeded in convincing the public that sile is not a mere violent agitator, who is thinking of the own wants when she is talking of other people's, but a woman thoroughly practical and in earnest to help her sex. She has learned, too, step by step, that those whom

who is tunning of their own wants when and is the wing of other people's, but a woman thoroughly practical and in carriest to help her sex. She has learned, too, step by step, that those whom she distrusted, through lack of knowledge, may be as good as the taboring class? A lesson that very few agittors, the state of the wing the state of the most prominent men, who never now turn in indirect prominent men, who have good work. And this good work proceeds surely, its central location being that happily named room or office, "Beffin's Bower," where Jeanie, or some assistant, receives all manner of applications from all manner of laboring women from day to day. Just now a fessival and the party are on foot to raise extra funds for this purpose. And not only business men, but ladies of society, are leading a helpitg hand towards it, the latter by personal attention. All the newspaper-men believe in Jennie, and say a good word for her numerous enterprises whenever the requires it. And this certainly sums up the measure of faith in har, for when a newspaper-man believe in distincterestedness and honesty, it is because he can't help it.

and help it.

THE CHEISTAIS HOLIDAYS

are making things merry, but there is less buying than at any other season; especially in
the way of trincets, and what Mrs. Malapropcalls articles of "bigotry and virtue!"

The asself instead of the ornamental are carstying the day. Books are said to be going remarkably well for the times. Boston always
leoks out for the improvement of its mind, even
if it goes musty in clothes. Whittier's "Songs
of Three Centuries" is having aftice sale: much
better than Emerson's Parnassus of last,
though that did well. There was a good deal of
CURICHTY ABOUT EMERSON's BOOK
which created a call at first. But there gradually crept in a feeling of something disappointing
in its general likeness to all other volumes of its
kind. Probably we are like the young girl who,
on being presented to Emerson for the first
time, expressed herself as disgusted because he remarked about the weather simply. She no doubt expected him to
descant upon the "over soul" at once. And we
no doubt expected him to unearth unheard of
peems from the Pyramida in this "Parnassus"
of his. It is good to know that his new book is
in his old vein, and all his own. When we consider that Mr. Emerson is over 75, we need not
may be that he avpresses some conservative
doubts of the present gods, as he does in this
new volume of "Letters and Social Aims."
But he gives us piquant styric while has the
tipponess of age and the vigor of maturity when
he talls us:

"Never worry people with your contritions,
nor with dismal vices."

brown and gray shades, and indistinct, but of larger the summer, are chosen for traveling.

loons of the same material cut larger in the leg than formerly. Indeed, with each season we have to record that coats are made longer and trousers are larger. Instead of sack coats the Newmarket walking-coat is sometimes used. Lines of red or of orange are occasionally intro-duced in the sombre plaid cloth worn by gentle-

The semi-dress suit worn at day receptions, visiting, driving, at church, concerts, and theatre, has a cost and vest of dark blue, brown, or black cloth, with pantaloons of the same or else of the light gray cloth, or stripes of black and white. The double breasted frockcoat is made very long, and may be bound with silk galloon or merely corted in meat and tasteful fashion. The single-breasted vest has a notched collar, and buttons medium low; there is a special shape for the vest of fockcoats different from all others. The suit is considered most dressy when the pantaloons are of the cloth used for the coat and vest, but there is so little variety in gentlemen's attire that many prefer the gray or striped pantaloons. Very fine diagonals are preferred to all other figured cloths for semi-dress suits.

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Fall-dress evening suits of lustrons black
broadcloth retain the shape they have had for
years, viz.: the swallow-tailed coat and low singie-breasted vest; the coat, however, is longer
than formerly. The tronsers are of the same
cloth or of doeskin.

Winter overcoats are made of the warm, heavy
Elysian and fur beavers, diagonals, and figured
cloths. Black, blue, brown, and gray Oxford
mixtures are the colors. In shape they are very
long double-breasted surtouts, with silk lining
and velvet collars. Those who prefer sack overcoats have them extremely long, with singlehreasted fly fronts. Ulsters of dark gray Irish
frieze are worn for traveling, sleighing, and
whenever extra covering is required, as also over
evening full-dress suits. Opera overcoats are
of light drab-cloth cut in sack shape.

THE JUDGE AND THE PLUMBER.

A Legend of the Orient.

A Legend of the Orient.

M. Quad in the New York Graphic.

One time there was a good old man of such meek and lowly disposition that the people made him a Judge, and they brought their disputes to him to decide. His decisions were ever just, and the people said:

"Great is Abound El Bishen; he is never wrong."

One day a stranger came to the office of this good man and said:

"A man owes me a just debt and will not pay."

"Does he give reasons!"

"He gives a dozen of them. He says my bill against him is a blasted swindle and a fraud."

"You have asked him for the ducats?"

"I have, and he says he'il knock my head off if I ever ask him again!"

Then the good Judge was puzzled. He chewed at the end of a 3-cent penholder for a long time, and finally asked:

"Did you furnish this man food for his camels or a robe for himself that is your debtor?"

"Not by a jugful. The bill is for a job of plumbing!"

Then the meek and pensive smile which had

"Act by a label."

Then the meek and pensive smile which had covered the face of Abound El Bishen faded away like a poy sliding over a mill-dam, and in its place came an expression of maligraph evil.

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"I doth plumb," answered the man.
Then the wise Judge chewed up the rest of the penholder, dug his heels into the floor, and in a low, shrill whisper he inquired:

"Did you ever know a plumber to get a job done within fourteen weeks of the promised time?"

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"No, sir, I never did!" promptly replied the plumber; "but let me explain. Now suppose you want a small job done at the house—a little soldering, a faucet put in, or something of that kind. You leave your order, and.! say day after to-morrow. I send the oldest apprentice to your house, and when he gets there he sits down and takes a look at the job. Then he stands up and looks at it. Then he squints his eyes and looks at it. Then he walks all over the house and comes back and looks at it. Then he figures on how much the house cost, wonders if there is a mortgage on it, sits down and takes with the hired gir! for a couple of hours, and comes back and reports. Day after to-morrow comes, and I can't send a man up there because they are finishing another job which ought to have been done a mouth before. Something happens the nait day and the next, and it's two weeks before I can send a man."

"Or two months," put in the wise Judge.

"Well, split the difference and call it six weeks," replied the plumber. "I send two of the boys up. They walk around the job, go down cellar and up-stairs, sit down and figure on the cost of the front steps, and go home to dinner. When they return they take another look at the job, and Thomas comes to the shop after some solder. He gets it, and then Henry comes after his tobacco-box, and then Thomas comes, and wants to know if it's gas-pipe or water-pipe. They knock off then for the day, and about noon next day get around there and dig a hole in the pipe to put in the fancet. The next day they get the fancet in, and some time during the week that job is nicely finished."

"And you charge \$20 for it!" exclaimed the enraged Judge.

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"Just about that figure, O wise Judge! But it isn't my fault. The oldest apprentice says he had to take out 150 feet of pipe, and the youngest apprentice says he had to put in 200 feet, and between them they mixed me up, and I have to average it. It isn't us plumbers—it's these apprentices who are to blame."

"But don't you knew they are lying to you?"
"I sometimes suspect them; but how it would look for me to say unto Thomas, 'Thomas, thou art a liar!" How that boy would feel!"

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"Don't people ever stop at your shop and call you a liar and a cormorant?"

"They do—some one coming almost every day—but they shouldn't do it. When the oldest apprentice says that the job is worth \$20, and the youngest apprentice agrees with him. I have to make out my bills accordingly. I desire, O Judge, that my debtor may be forced to pay me my honest due."

Then the meek and pensive Abound El Bishen bobbed up and down is his chair as if ne were ou red-hot springs. His face grew black, his eyes became bloodshot, and he yelled out:

"The guard! The guard!"

And when two cross-eyed Constables entered in response to the yell he continued:

"Out off the man's head, and let it be borne around, the city on a staff, while the bearer

"Out off the man's head, and let it be borne around the city on a staff, while the hearer shouts:

"Behold, he has plumbed his last plumb!"
And when the judgment was carried out the people threw up their hats and shouted:

"Abound El Bishen forever! We'd like to see the chap who can plumb is over him!"
And from that day to this no plumber has ever dared charge, half what a job is worth, and all plumbers finish a job at the time agreed upon or perish beside it.

The Emperor Williams's Visit to Staly.

A Berlin correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette says: The Emperor was as delighted with his reception in Italy as the Italians were enthusiaste over his arrival. A dispatch from him to the Empress says: "I have arrived here safety. It was a triumphal procession from the boundary here, but the entrance into Milian with the King surpasses my power of description, it was so unspeakably enthusiastic with the usual vivacity of the Italians. In all my long life I never have seen anything to equal it. All the windows, numberless balconies, and tribunes, and all the streets were a see of heads. The soldiers occupying one side. The King extraordinarily smiable. Immediately after dinner a magnificent illumination of the Cathedral and squares, at which were not lesse than 50,000 people, who received us with loud hurrains. All indescribable. Splendid weather.

It is really touching to read the glowing description of the joy of the excitable Italians over the visit of the venerable monarch whom in contradistinction to the old Barbarossa, they name "l'amabile Barbablanca" (the amiable white beard). One of the suito relates that during the visit to Prince Humbert at Monza, the Emperce entered the dining-hall where they were all to dine or famille, with a letter in his hand, saving: "I have just received a letter from my son, the Orown Prince, in which he wishes me to give you his heartfeit regards, and begs you to continue the precious friendship now existing between you and always stand by him as a true comrade, and I, on my part, add to my son's wishes those of my own, and hope, as the fathers (here he sook the hand of the King) have been united in the truest friendship, so may our sons, in the interest of the two nations, preserve with sacred case this bond of friendly union." Tears sprang to the exas of Prince Humbert, and in a subdued voice he mummerd he never should forget this beautiful moment, upon which the Emperor embraced and kiesed him.

with the bearing of the young Prince, and took him in his arms, sat him upon his kness, and kissed him heartily, all of which the boy endured with the air of a man of the world and an imperturbable gravity. With the same deliberate carnestness he crossed over to his grandfather, the King of Italy, offered, according to his usual custom, his rosy cheek to be kissed, and hade him good morning. He preserved this grave demeanor until he had almost reached his mother, when he threw aside all form, sprang into her lap, threw his arms about her neck, and kissed her in the most natural childish way. The behavior of the young Prince completely captivated all present, the Kaiser took him again in his arms and kissed him before he left the room, after which his gravity of manner afforded an entertaining theme for the guests at the table.

At the grand gala dinner the King of Italy did not touch a single dish, as he never cats but once in twenty-four hours, and then at 12 o'clock at night.

TOMMY GREEN.

The Hard Time He Had, and the Lesson He Taught. Christian Union. Tommy Green was sick of life. Not that Tommy Green was sick of life. Not that Tommy was a bad boy. Tommy was not a boy at all, but only an innocent dablia bulb, whose brown jacket was swelled almost to bursting with long-endured wrongs. Mabel and Queenie had a little garden, a pretty heart-shaped bed, where Mabel expressed her refined and delicate nature in sea-pinks, mignonette, and violete; and Queenie her passionate love for color in China-asters, ragged sailors, and poppies, but Queenie could not resist the meiting hues of "brilliant scarlet," "orange satin," "very tender rose," and "silvery-shaded blue," that illuminated the price-list.

"Just think of planting all these lovely colors, Mabel," she said; "it will be like having a rain-bow on earth."

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Mabel saw these sturdy ragamuffins crowding her tender little plants to death, with anything-but patience, and when Queenie brought "Tom-my Green" home, and buried him in the centre of the heart, just beside her lady heliotrope, that was too much. It was no use to argue with Queenie. Willful Queenie would have her own way. But that night the stars winked very hard at a little city who mystariously enough, opened way. But that hight season was a little girl who, mysteriously enough, opened Tommy's grave, and piaced him on the other side of the walk. "I guess I will have my way this time," and the naughty girl. smoothing the bed over, and setting up the head-board again, which

"TOMMY GREEN-VELVETY CARMINE," Queenie wondered and wondered wby Tommy did not come up. One day, she thought she would tickle him gently with her trowel, just to hurry him up a little, when she found to her horror that he was not there. Not even a shred of his brown waistcoat could she find. It was funny! Had he walked off? She was still more surprised to find Tommy himself peeping up on funny! Had he walked off? She was still more surprised to find Tommy himself peeping up on the other side of the walk. "Tes, I did," said Mabel, on being asked if she had done it. "I won't have Tommy Green in the bed. My lady heliotrope could not grow up at all for him." After this, life became lively for Tommy. He wandered to and fro like an Arab, never knowing in the morning where he might pitch his tent at night, until, as we have said before, he grew sick of living.
"Tommy shall stay here," said Queenie, putting down her foot.
"Tommy shall not stay here," said Mabel, decidedly.

"You are the provokingest girl," cried Queenie, passionately. "My Tommy has just as good a right here as your lady heliotrope. "But, Queenie, you know my lady heliotrope was here first."
"Well, I think it's a pity we couldn't have had beart apiece, for you always want to have your a heart apiece, for you always want to have your "Oh, Queenie!" said Mabel, reproachfully,

"you know you must always have your own way.
But I don't like Tommy Green."
There was silence for awhile. Then, suddenly, a bright thought occurred to Mabel: "Let us ask Jack."

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"I wan't, "said Queenie, working away spite-fully at the weeds. "He called me Peggy, this morning. If I was a boy I'd thrash him. But I paid him back. I found his Jacket hanging on our fence, and I stuffed the sleeves just full of burs!"

"Queenie!" cried Mabel, dropping her hoe, while they both laughed till the tears ran down their cheeks. Suddenly their merriment was echoed by a peal of laughter in the pear-tree above them, and, to their amazement, Jack's round roguish face looked down from the clustering boughs.

"You're a Tartar Queen," said be, shaking his band at Queenie. "I was going to say, Tommy Green is the right man in the right place, but you wen't catch me saying it now. I know a boy that's got a hatful of thimble-berries, too. Hold your apron Mab. I'm sfraid to come down. Peggy—Queen Margaret, I mean—might thrash me."

"Come down, you ridiculous boy, or I'll shake

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you down," cried Queenie; and she tried to shake the tree with her small arms, and Jack pretended to be very glad to drop speedily down. Mabel, thoughtful little gardener, had brought some seedcakes in her pocker, in case they should be hungry, so now they had a tree feast under

some seedeskes in her pockes, in case they should be hungry, so now they had a zers feast under the pear-tree. "If Tommy Green must go," said Queenie, "I would rather move him myself," She lifted his drooping head tenderly as ahe added softly, "I think he will die this time."

"Well, said Mab, with cheerful resignation, "we will have some peace then." Looking up, she saw Queenie's lipe quivering. "Never mind, dearie;" a pang of remores touched Mab's heart.

"Let Tommy stay," and, clasping hands, the two girls went out of the garden.

Tommy took courage after this; lifted up his head; put forth new roots, and flourished bravely. But the girls did not visit their garden sgain for many days. The winds whispered that Mabel was sich, and, one dreavy evening, when the wind was wailing mountfully through the trees and the little birds went to sleep in their nests without candles, because the black clouds had but out the stars; when the wet leaves hung heavily in the lonesome garden, and all the flower-oups were full of tears, Queenic ermo, alone. The sancy, rosy little girl looked pale and sorrowful now, and when she same to the heart-bed she was sobbing bitterly. It was too true what the winds had whispered. Mabel was very, very low, and that day her parents had carried her to the sea-shore.

"If she ever-comes back," sobbed Queenic, "If she ever-comes back," sobbed Queenic, "If won't never-care-for my own way-any more."

"Don't cry, girlie! I'm so sorry, really," It

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"Don't cry, girlie! I'm so sorry, really." It wasslack, patting her head tenderly.

"O Jack!" that was all Queesie could say; but it was such a comfort to know that he did not remember about the burs, and that he was "really, truly" sorry.

After weary waiting, the autumn came at last. One radiant Detober evening, when the flowers and fruit, and leaves of the garden, were burning like gems in the rich sunset light; when the fountain cup seemed filled with liquid gold, and all, the earth was warm with mellow light, the still air was thrilled with the sound of jubilant greetings and glad voices. Mabel had come bome, and the garden gate swung open with a musical welcome for three happy children who entered with more than the light of sunset on their faces.

heir faces.
"O, Mabel! I am so glad you are home once

"O, Mabel! I am so glad you are home once more," said Queenie, squeezing her hand.

"We never missed you but once, and that was all the time," said Jack.

"You could not have missed me any more than I missed you all at home. Why, do you know I even used to think of Tommy Green, and wonder how I could have treated him so unkindly," and Mabel wiped away a penitent tear.

"Why, how lovely our garden looks!" she exclaimed, as they came to the winsome heart, sweet with mignonette and October violets. "My darlings have surely had good eare. But, Queenie," she added reproachfully, "where are all the gay China-asters, marigoids, and ragged sailors you used to think so much of, and where, is Tommy Green?"

"Ob, never mind them!" said Queenie, blushing.

Wasn't it brave of her, though, to pull theu "Wasn't it brave of her, though, to pull them all up? I used to see her wink to keep the tears back while she was doing it. But when she finished Tommy Green"— and Jack fluished his sentence with a subdued whistle.

"Poor Tommy!" and Mab was really crying as though he had been a dear friend. She know, even better than Jack, what a struggle it must have been for her little sister to give up her pet flowers, her "rainbow on earth." "I will never care to have my own way again. Queenia."

care to have my own way again, Queenie."
"Nor I," said Queenie, meekly.
"Girls, I wish you would come over and see my garden," said Jack. "I have some splendid dahlias."

little city of Tuscany, lying between Emy and Siena, the centenary of the death of the fellow-townsman, Giovanni Boccaccio. I no not remind the reader that Boccaccio was be in 1313 and died in 1375. A marble monum in honor of Giovanni Boccaccio is now in proce of construction, and will be exected in public square of Certaldo, in 1877; he meanwhile, on the 21st of December of the public square of Certaldo, in 1877; he meanwhile, on the 21st of December of the present year, the municipality of Certaldo will make due comme moration of the cent nary of the great Italian story-teller. The invited greats will assemble at the Palace of the Commune, and then, led by a band of musical will visit Boccaccio's house, wherein will be supported to the contressy of the promotor of the featival: "This day, December 2 MDCCCLXXY, which marks the fifth cent nary of the death of Giovani Boccaccio, the greatest of Italian prose writers, was celebrate at Certaldo with sentiments of national prid and the municipality commemorated the even here, where that worthy lived." Then, in presence of the invited guests, the corner-stone of the monument to be erected in the publisquare will be laid. After partaking of modest banquet, provided by the local committee, the guests will assemble in the great hall of the Communal Palace, where will be exhibited works published for this occasion. These works, as far as I have been ablit to learn, will consist of: 1. An Italian varsion of Boccaccio's "De Claris Mulieribus." 2. The first four books of the third Decade of Livy translated istor Italian by Boccaccio. 3. Bibliography of Boccaccio's works, 4. Italian Dialect at Certaldo on the Festival of the Fifth Centenary of Messer Giovanni Boccaccio. Under the curious title, with Giovanni Papault as editor, and Francesco Vigo as printer, there will be published at Leghora the first Novells of the Ninth Day of the Decamerone in several hundred Italian dialects. There will also be specimens of Greek, Albanese, German, Slavio,—in short, cf all the langanges

natore, was the principal agent in colle-funds and in making preparations for the tenary of Boccaccio.

CHRISTMAS-EVE. From "Poems of the Form and Fireside," by Bugens
J. Hall.

In an old New England kitchen, where a warm woodfire burned bright.

Sat good old Farmer Ketcham and his wife, one winter night.

The wind without was wailing, with a wild and woeful And the fleecy folds of the drifting snow lay deep upon the ground, hat cared Farmer Ketcham for the tumult out of doors ?— For he had foddered the cattle and done the other sat, ly smoking his old clay-pipe and "pooring" the purring cat; While, busily at her knitting, his wife rocked to and ing a hymn and dreaming a dream of the long ago. the old-time freplace a rusty musket hung, a score of strings of apples from the smoky ing swung; While, back in a dingy corner, the tall clock ticked And looked like the sagging farm-house, fast falling woman dropped her knitting: the old man turned about; ook his pipe from his mouth, and slowly knocked and, after thinking a moment, he said, with a solemn

And, after thinking a moment, he suck, with a solemn affirms. Eve, but the stockin's don't hang by the chimbley there."

The woman signed, and them replied, in a sad and fallering tone:

"The years have come an' the years have gone, an' we are agin' alome;

An'I have jest been a-thinkin' of a Christmas long age. When the winders were frosted over, an' the ground was white with anow.

When we sot in the chirabley-corner, by the firelight's cheerful gless,—
When our lives were full o' promise, an' the future but when all of the rest o' our folks had gone away to bed, An' we set an' looked, an' I listened to the lovin' words you said, I'll home from Denson's store come rollickin' Brother

John, An', a-peekin' thru the winder, see what was a-goin' Then how the peighbors talked an' talked all over own, a an' I was married an' quietly settled down. "While a rummagin' thru the cobwebs in the garret, 'tother day,'
I found a pile o' broken toys, in a corner stowed away,
An' a lot o' leetle worn-out boots a-layin' in a heap,
As they used to lay on the kitchen-floor when the boys
had gone to sleep.
I saw the broken trundle-bed, an' the cradle long An', s-leanin' agin the chimbley there, I couldn't help but 'cry'; For the faces o' my children came back to me once

foor.

I thought o' their happy voices, an' the little prayers they said.

As they used to gather round me when 'bwas time to go to bed. of all the earthly treasures we prize in the world The ones we love the fundest are the first to fade an Of all the beautiful children that came to our fireside.

The one we loved most dearly was our little girl that died. Her eyes were blue an' soft as the hue o' the cloudles aummer-air,
An' bright as a gleam o' golden light were her curis o' shinin' hair.

Her thoughful face was white as the flakes of the new-ly-fallen snow;

Too much of a lectle saint she was to live in the world below.

How calm in her lectle coffin she looked in her last re-As weet as the fairest lily, as pure as a inherose;
An' I can well genember, the sachess o' the day
When my heart was well-nigh broken as they carried
her away. The oldest of our children was a proud an' han's boy : He wash's father's brightest hope, an his mother's pride an' joy.

I used to play with his chubby hands, an' kiss his leetle

feet,
An' wonder if ever a babe was born more beautiful an'
aweet, night, by candlelight, when he was snug
in bed, bed, hed his leatle clothes, with weary hands an' an Tall he went to live in the city, an' married a citybelle.

Of all our earthly trials, of all our worldly cars,
The cold neglect of a thankless child is the hardest

head; couldn't knit a stockin', nor bake a loaf of bread; plays on the planner, nor works with her lily hands. slim, we never had the chances that we have give to him.

Tho' they are proud an' worldly, we never can wish 'om ill,

For they are our son an' daughter, we leve 'em fondly

still.

deretand;
He didn't take to larmin', no more'n a fish to land.
He was wayward an' hard to govern, not altogeth He was wayward an' hard to govern, not associate bad;
He was strong an' rather set in his ways, but not a victious isd;
An' somehow we couldn't freep him quite under our

astray.

I wonder if up in Heaven, where all is bright an' fair,
If we will meet our children, an' they will love us
there."

a start;
The woman sprang from her recking chair with a fut-ter at her heart,
The door swang widely open, and hanged against the The door swang watery to be well, and into the farm-house kitchen strode a stranger, dark and tall.

The woman looked at his bearded face a moment in surprise;

She saw a quiver about his mouth, and a glad look in his eyes; And, lifting up her hands to Heaven, she uttered a cry of joy,
And bowed her white head lovingly on the breast of
her wayward boy.

"Have you any nice fresh farmer's eggs?" inquired a precise old ladv at a Main street grocery store yetlerday. "No, ma'am," replied the practical clerk, "but we have some very good hen's eggs." She took three to try - Springfield (Mass.) Union."

PAULINE.

On the dreary evening of a dull November day, when the lamps glared faintly with a misty yellow, a cab drew up before one of the houses in an old-fashioned London square, and two young lambda. dies and their luggage were deposited at the door. Then the door opened, and a flood of light streamed out into the night air, giving a cheery promise of welcome that was not contra-dicted, for the two girls, according the wide staircase, were met on the landing by a tall, stately lady, whose stateliness gave way as soon as also saw them, and she embraced them warmly, with alternate kisses and tears.
"Aunt Mathilde," exclaimed the younger an

"And I also," show glad I am to see you!"

"And I also," schood her companion. "How
can I ever thank you enough for giving me this
great pleasure! When Madame said that Mrs.
Stanmore had invited me also, I could not believe it."

lieve it."

"Call me Aunt Mathilde, if you please, my dear," said Mrs. Stanmore, whilst the tears stood in her eyes and her lips quivered.

The girl looked up in surprise; she had never seen the stately lady before.

"I knew your grandmother," answered Mrs. Stanmore, abruptly; "we were once like sisters. And now, as you have had a long journey, and must be in need of refreehment, go and take off your wraps, and make haste down to tea."

Then the girls went away and the stately old. Then the girls went away, and the stately old lady sat down by the drawing-room fire. She leaned back in her chair, and closed her eyes. "So like Paul," she murmured. "Paul's grandchild working sway in a boarding-school? That must not be if I can help it. Paul and Nina's grandchild. I don't wonder that Milly took a fancy to her. If she returns after the holidays it will be her own fault and not mine. So mused the lady of the house; and her thoughts went back to the days when she and the French girl's grandmother had been sworn allies, until love stepped in and made a quarrel, and they never spoke again. It was the old story. Two girls in love with the same hero, and story. Two girls in love with the same hero, and he chose one, and the other was left disconsolate. Disconsolate only for a time, for Mathilde de Brenii married an Englishman, to whom ahe became deeply attached.

Of Faul and his wife she lost sight. They, after a struggle with poverty, both died, and Mrs. Staumore had well-nigh forgotten them, when suddenly the name of the little French governess struck her, and the result was that Pauline Val-

struck her, and the result was that Pauline ency was invited to London for the Chris

FOR THE SAKE OF THE PAST.

The girls in their comfortable bedrooms discussed their reception. And as days crept on, in the designiful twitight hour before the samps were lighted, bit by bit of the past was unrolled; and Annt Mathilde found herself growing younger through the history of her early life.

"It was at Hochfeld" she said, "that your grandmother and I were at school, and formed a school-girl friendship. I have often thought that I should like to see the place again,—the old convent-looking school-house, the public gardens, the soldiers, and the students. Ah! I remember every stone of the place. I believe I should have made a pilgrimage there if I had not been too old to go so far alone."

"Go now, Aunt Mathilde, and take us with you," said Mildred, suddenly, whilst Paulings yes shone with a great light, though she said nothing.

nothing.

"We might manage it in Pauline's bolidays," continued Mildred; "she has two months at midsummar."

continued Mildred; "she has two months at midsummer."

"Pauline will have no more holidays," returned Mrs. Stanmore, shortly.

"Poor Pauline!" ejaculated Mildred.

"That is to say," explained Mrs. Stanmore, "abe will have no occasion for any. I have arranged that she shall not go back to Madame, and that I shall have two children instead of one to live with me."

Mildred sprang up and elapped her hands; then she kissed Mrs. Stanmore whemently, saying that "she was the dearest, best Aunt Mathilde that ever lived, and was repaying good for evil, for Paul had certainly behaved very badly."

"Nonsense," said Aunt Mathilde; "what has that to do with it?"

Paulne had listened in bewilderment, and now was sobbing at Mrs. Stanmore's feet.

"It is for Pauline to say yee or no," said Mrs. Stanmore, gently stroking the girl's hair.

"Yes, yes, yes!" exclaimed Mildred, "of course it is yee."

"You are too good, Madame—" began the

"You are soo good, Madame-" began the French girl.

"Aunt Mathilde, if you please," interrupted
Mrs Staumore; "and I am not good. It is all
as it should be; and I have not so much to be angry for after all, since my tife has been full of oppiness."
"Yes, it is indeed all as it should be; and in esummer we will go to Hochfeld," added Mil-

Hockfeld.

It was exactly as Mrs. Staumore had described it, in spite of the many years that had been added to its age. The growth it had made had not effaced its old landmarks; and Aunt Mathide and the girls made satisfactory expeditions, and paused at different points of interest. The school-house was a school-house so longer, but was turned into a pension; and here Mrs. Staumore took up her abade in a pretty suite of rooms looking upon the old garden, not altered from former days, with the fountain and sun-dial in their old places.

The university, too, had not changed its position, nor the old church, nor the public gardens; and many a house was pointed out as having in old days contained good friends of Aunt Mathide.

mathide.

"Here," said she, waving her parasol energetically in the direction of a flight of stepe—"here your grandmother and I stood and water ed the torchight procession at poor Herman Rozenhain's funeral"; and as she spoke her parasol struck a young Lieutenaus of cavalry who was waiking leieurely along the street, ful in the face. who was waiting leasurery along the street, this in the face.

"A thousand pardons!" said she.

But the poor Lieutenant was for the moment blinded; the blow had been sharp, and the sys already showed symptoms of swelling.

Aunt Mathilde was in dismay. What could she do? She was profuse in apologies and explanations.

planations.

The Lieutenant accepted the situation pleas-antly; cards were exchanged, and be promised to call upon her the next day and report himself.
And not only the next day, but very frequently, did he find his way to the old pension with the charming garden, for Lieut von Alten was far from home, and had not many acquaintances at Hookeld.

far from home, and had not many sequences at Hoofseld.

Mrs. Stanmore found him very delightful and very useful, for he was ready to accompany her and her nices—as she called both girls—anywhere and everywhere.

Mildred did not hesitate to express har favorable opinion of him, and was on the best possible terms at once. Pauline was more reserved up her reases. in her praises.
"You will not speak well of him because he is

the enemy of your country," said Mildred, laugh-ing. "You would not fail in love with him for worlds, so you keep out of she way and leave him to me, as I am influenced by no such re-

him to me, as I am influenced by no such revengeful dispositions."
Fauline blushed, and apswered, a little warmly, "I can scarcely forgive the Prussians."

DOUBTFUL
Aunt Mathilde said nothing, but she began to have misgivings. Was the old story of herself and Nina going to be played out over again? Sometimes she ibought the Lieutenant lixed one girl, sometimes the other, and constimes she doubted if he cared for either.

If he brought bouquets, Mildred's was presented with many pretty speeches, whilst Panline's was laid down hesitatingly, as if he thought it improbable that she would care to accept it. thought it improbable that she would care to accept it.

Certainly Aunt Mathilde had detected him, in the midst of his gay speeches to Mikired, glancing furtively to see if Pauline had noticed his flowers. But Pauline simply thanked him, and never even touched the bouques until he had departed; then she took it to her own room, and ho one ever saw it again.

So it went on. Mildred and the Lieutenant were on friendlier terms than ever, and she never seemed so happy as when he was near; they had their rively jokes logether, and sang duck, and strolled under the imp trees; whilst there was a restraint between him and Pauline, although at times it seemed as if he were anxious to win her favor.

erions.

"And what shall I do without my Lieuten ant?" asked Mildred. "Oh, Aunt Mathilde you cannot be so cruel as to spoil all my picas ure! Do stay a little longer!"

He was standing on the balcony

Stammere's window, waiting for the return of the party, who had gone out for a walk. Presently the sitting-room door opened and some parson came into the room. Not out of these he wished to see he thought for he had stationed himself so as to command all the appreaches to the house; therefore, he did not move, and the person drew a chair up to the table and began to write. Then he was tempted to glance inside. It was Pauline. In a moment he was at her side. Pauline started.

"Mademoiselle," said he, "I am happy to find you alone. It is so sudden, this going away. Oh, mademoiselle! you must know—you must have seen. You are kind—your heart will plead—you will have pity!"

He was much agitated; but Pauline, who had been nerving herself for what she expected must come, answered quietly, "Certainly; I will help you to the utmost. Tou may depend upon ma.

The Lieutenant looked as though he did not quite comprehend, and he went on as well as his agitation would permit.

"Mademoiselle must surely know my heart,—my love!"

"Illdred!" exclaimed Lieut, you Alten. "It

"I have never doubted it. Mildred is worthy of it."

"Silidred!" exclaimed Lieut. von Alten. "It is not of her, but of yourself. I would speak. It is not of her, but of yourself. I would speak. It is not of her, but of yourself. I would speak. It is not of her, but of yourself. I would speak. It is not only for a moment; a great joy filled her heart, but it was only for a moment; the next a chill ran through her, and she started up with a sigh of distress. It was the old story over again; and should she requite her benefactress by bringing grief upon her niece? Never! and she looked up resolutely at Lieut. you Alten.

"Adien, monsieur," she said, "do not seek to see me again; it is a pity that we ever met; and she glided away, leaving the Lieutenant standing motionless with despair and confusion.

who died within a week of each other in the year 18—

Pauline had often visited this cemetary of late, and beside the grave of her grandparents had communed with her heart, and tried to still its wild tunult. To-day her first impulse was to hasten hither, and, sinking down on the flowery turf, to pour, as it were, her grief into the ears of those who were lying beneath.

She grieved for herself, and for Mildred also, and wished that the second Paul had never come between them. Still, as far as she was concerned, Mildred should have no cause for sorrow. How thankful she was that they were to leave Hochfeld so soon, and then perhaps in time it would all be forgotten!"

At length, exhausted with her emotion, and overcome by the heat of the day, she fell asleep, with her head resting on the grassy mound.

"What is the matter with every one?" said a lively voice.

Pauline started up.

"Here you are," said Mildred, "with your eyes red and swellen, and I found the Lieutenant at our lodgings looking as white as a ghost, and coarcely able to make his adeiux properly. What is the matter?"

"I have been asleep," answered Pauline, evasively.

"What were you doing before you went to

"I have been asieep," answered Pauline, evasively.

"What were you doing before you went to
sleep? And why have you sent the poor Lieutenant away when you know that he has taken
your heart with him?"

"Milly!"

"Pauline, my year, do you think I am stupid?
Have I not seen exalcly how matters stood,
whilst you and Aunt Mathilde have been blind
and romantic? There is not the slightest
necessity for romance and self-sacrifice. You
care for Lieut von Alten. I do not—except as
the husband of my friend. I have no desire to
marry a foreigner, but it is quite natural that
you should wish to do so, in spite of his being a
Prussian; and, indeed, I think it the very best
plan that could be devised for settling your naional difference."

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Here. Lieut. von Alten," said Mildred, calling to a tall figure lingering in the distance, "I have put everything right for you. There was just a little mistake, as there always will be if

THAT BRINDLED PURP.

Detroit Free Free.

Yesterday morning a sosp-haired young man of 18 was drawing a big brindled dog around the City-Hall Market, anxious to find a purchaser. A corpulent old chap, smoking a long pipe and dodging the rain, finally halted the young man and asked: "My frent, how little you whants for dose dog?"
"Two dollars will take him," was the reply,
"and a better dog never stood on four legs and

"and a better dog never stood on four legs and howled."

"Yhell, goom along mit me," continued the old chap, raising his umbrella. He paddied a full mile through the pouring rain, the young man and the brindled dog at his heels, and reaching home at last the dog was led in, the old man refilled his pipe and sat down and said:

"Now, my frent, ish does a good dog?"

"He's the best kind of a dog," was the reply."

Does he keep tieves away from my house?"

"You bet he will! Why he would chaw up a man quicker n a fiash!"

"Does he keep der hat poys out of my garten?"

"Well, you ought to see him go for a boy ones. He's had his teeth into every boy in Macomb County!"

"Does he like my children?"

"Like 'em? Why, that's his great hold!

Nothing so pleases him as a house full of children."

The old man hesitated for a minute, and then asked:

"Can dose dog play on the fiddle?"

Of the Hon, Jos. E. Gary, Judge of the Say "Can dose dog play on the fiddle?"
"Play on a fiddle? Why why yea,
can ! He can play seven different tunes
fiddle!"

can? He can play seven different tunes on a fiddle!"

It was a big lie, but the scap-haired young man was bound to make a sale if he had to bury truth out of sight.

"Can dose dog play on a hora in der prass band?" asked the old man after a pause.

"On a horn? Way, he has led the Mt. Clammas Band for the last year. Yes, sir-o-6, he can play on a horn with anybody!"

The old man was quite a little staggered, and he waited quite a while before asking:

"Can dose dog write ledders for me to my brudder in Sharmany?"

"Write? Write letters?"

"Yaw."

"I wish I had pen and paper here! He writes

"I wish I had pen and paper here! He writes most beautiful hand you ever saw, and he tes like lightning! I could hire him out for a month to keep books, but I don't want to he him too hard. Besides, there's a morteon my farm, and I must have money to it."

a cent, but I'm forced to sell. If you keep him till March I'll buy him back and give you \$200 for him."

The old man smoked away for a while and then asked:

asked:

"Can dose dog baint a house?"

"Paint a house! I'd like you to see three bighouses he painted last week. He's as good as three
men, and he never wastes a drop of paint. I'm in
a hurry to catch the train, and I'd like the
money."

"Two dollar?"

"Tes, \$2. You'll never have another such
chance."

chance."
The old man made a motion toward his wallet, but let his hand drop and inquired:
"Can dose dog shamp over der City-Hall?"
This was a crusher. The young man knew he couldn't beat it, and he replied:
"No, I don't think he can, but I'll warrant him to jump 40 feet and catch a fly!"
"You can dake dose dog away, my frent," said the old man.

"No. are: I vanate no dog wast cast over der City-Hall!"

"But you made a fair bargain and said you'd take him."

"I can't help dot. When I bays \$2 for a dog he shall be able to shump like a pird."

And the young man dragged his brindled dog out of the bouse and back to the market, where he offered him for 50 cents without getting a hary."

traids over the assembly. The challenge of the inition during the sessions will briefly of the residence of the sessions will be in the session of the sessi

"What makes me love my delicate eyed boy," said the fond father, as a pastor entered the library, "is that the tears run down the wrinkles in by I feel his fine points souching me and wonder if God will let him a and wonder if God will let him as

There was a rector in England, establishment in a parish, preset sermon to his congregation Sanda day,—a very good sermon, but siva At last the farmers sent a denutation of the sermon. "Very well," said the sermon." Not a person could give "Then," resumed the elergyman, "to preach it till I'm sure you alt knowlains."

LEWIS-Dec. 15, to the wife of Dr. C. J. Levi

city.

No cards.
GAMBLE—GAMPRELL At Yellow
15, by the Bev. D. C. Phillips, of Kank
Gamble, of Chicago, and Mary A. Can
man viles.

HENRY-JOHNSON-At the Woman's Home De 18, by the Rev. J. C. Armstrong, Mr. Andrew Lang and Mrs. Lucillie Johnson.

GRIFFITH MARSH At the Mers. W. C. Long, at Lawselle Wednesday. Dec. 18 GRIPPITH—MARKS—At the Pathence of M. a. Mrs. W. C. Long, at Lawhain, Chicago, III, at Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1875, at 120, p. m., by the head with the County of the head of the Mark, of Belfast, N. T. Saland Mark, of Belfast, N. T. McKeat County, M. And Cambria County, N. Y., McKeat County, M. and Cambria County, Pa., papers please opp.

eral at 10 o'clock, by carriages to Oliva

obery.

JOHNSON—At Blackberry Salim, Line Omit, the 16th Inst., Jacob Johnson, in the Tolyne his age. He had been blind for twenty year, as an oil settler.

LW New York papers please copy.

McGOUETY—At 539 West Twenty-a, en he in, inst., John McGourty, the belowed on of fat as Elizabeth McGourty, aged 2 years and 1 mails.

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Elizabeth do-morrow, by carriages to Calung a like a. In.

LEONABD—The funeral of D. Leonad with place from his late residence, 63 Lernbeck, in day, Dec. 19, at 9 a. m.

13" Troy and Brocklyn papers place one; WADDELL—At his home in Grafton, wa, Da. 11 Robert Waddell, of consumption, aged of year.

AN INCURABLE DISEASE TESTIMONIAL

rior Court of Cook County, L Sins: Permit me to add my grainful tearmy of witnesses to the vs tries of your brated Arabian Remedies. Aur a long was seriously afflicted with a harding or breathing, soreness of the chest, and pain in the lower portion of the right is both shoulder blades. Her sufferings and she became extremely nervous affects of Chicago and better cities, vitions had been taken without benefit, ed Chicago in June 1873, we affect in thick hope of deriving help from your twere impired with confidence by the in which your thorough examination and the astrofactory explanation with ware disposes. My wife determined.

D. R. Dyche & Co...Cz. Sale & Gale & Blocki Suck & Bayner.

Village - Life in Troubles of Chauss

EUROPEAN

Cuicide in Paris : Leapi from the Column

Inner Life of the Pope-Bull-Figh VILLAGE-LIFE IN The Paris correspondent News writes to that jour case has been heard at Vo for the consent politique who tanbously pissed in the the who were up on a capital Chanseat, a lady known to th hibited with some amo

Champs Elysees, and her 15. Mme. Chaussat is the or Registrar of the Justice bevole, who is now a book! hant's office at Eta ago they left Paris, ty which they had bought in schoolmaster, all their ne magnered rustics, and ill-d house and park he purcha tect of their being strange malignity of others. Then, ing found her neighbors den produce, for poultry, miter, and vegetables, ceased and spent her money out She thus, the industment same time put a slur upo attached their interests," country resontal. French do not retain the innoces long past the age of disce ille were a filthy-spok Judge endeavored to draw a ly Madam Chanseat forbade ply 12 years old when the prosened her with not night the Bonville peasants, with no neighborly was her custom, as door against them! One cone's eyes in reading the ac-interrogatory. The Chaussa but for the malignity of the but. for the malignity of the whom they settled. Teut at night, their pall their vogetables and a sand they were afraid of the house. Time after timband, wife, and son—palled will have. The garde commente if he took their part he would commune against tim. If the house, the women commune the sould be took their part he would be took their part he would commune against tim.

commune against nim. It is themselves, the women scree Chaussat was a paid mountain for they said, she made the mour her to come and outbid house own ground. Since the is Money's, in the Derdoger, Ih worse instance of russic gree. worse instance of rustic gree eruelty than was established a Mayor, an ignorant best did strangers, but the contrary, for hears of onal which had employed in the small appealing against his decrei aside, the Mayor has openly aside the Mayor has openly systematic attempts as and and his family. If he compand with a 'Que couler cus? Wand infamous autocedents he ma intamous antecedents no to find justice ou their side; in the law into his own hands. Volver, which he did not know use, but with when he hand thought the first many he can see one day, as into rac son were digging in the to the paling, and after it too observe to describe, on

to observe to describe, enter and otherwise insulted and me ville is in the arrowlessment mours murders were perpetrated, on seeing a peasant use dawn his mother, ran for at frighten the agressor, find still continuing for crous, he also used to the second of the result of the resu son, and, when he fancied he can him to bear false witness istrate. M. Jay, for the def impossibility of at lease on countries against the hisper, was suffaring from a wounds hard stall. Procurer Tears not to take into account the defense. Notwithstanding, Guilty was considered.

"Grace Greenwood" write.
New York Times: "A week was in good society a singuence of the second by a attle family use the second by a attle family use of the second of his reasonable of the second of with the means of saif-d Parising drew another revolutions and the heart, fallif of his father. Even then the who had heid a pariey and without he heart for an upper window, and we then an upper window, and we then an upper window and we cath of husband and son as the country of the co

od for many years. She os of his burial by even coming into possession of of the deceased said to a settler; "If the Daniel at the resurres-

BIRTHS. ARRIAGES.

327 West Monroe st., Martha A. Joseph Robb, aged 33 years, mary Church at 1 o'clock Sunday,

MEDICAL.

DAINTLITAN

TRABLE DISEASE. DUCUL TIMONIAL

os. E. Gary, Judge of the Super of Cook County, Illinois,

14, 1873.—Dr. S. D. How Dade to add my grateful testimony to the sto the vs. tues of your justly ellemedies. Aur a long time my silicated with a hacking cough, opposed so of the chest, and constant portion of the right imag, and under the currence of the right imag, and under the currence of the right imag. And under the currence of the right imag, and under currenced consumption by the phy of and other cities, whose prescripten without benefit. When you visit has 1873, we called on you, having verying help from your treatment. We considered by the confidence by the skillful manner of the currence of the chest was part of the cough loosened and soon case, the consumption of the cough loosened and soon case, the core of the chest was pain removed; she began to use the strength and appearance. I fully finedicines and skillful advice has my wife. She unites with me in the first of the merit of your remedies. Yet JOSEPH E. GART.

fure and Tonic, each \$1 per boil D AT RETAIL BY Co...Cor. State and Bandaphys. .88 South Clarks. .117 South Clarks.

nd Sort Sylvan Burels, and Con. Mahash Sy. Silvan Cor. Michigan Sy. and Twenty

ler. Tan Schaeck, Statenson & Tell STATIONERY. STMAS BOX Abrary, 36 Monros A.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP. village . Life in France: The Troubles of Mme.

Cuicide in Paris: Leaping into Eternity from the Column Vendome.

Inter Life of the Pope-Beer at Munich Bull-Fight.

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Fees unites to that journal as follows: "A mas has been heard at Varsailles, which would no doubt have accited wide spread interest but for the consedie politique which was being simuliated by the politique which was being simuliated by the politique which was being simuliated by the politique which was being simuliated up on a capital charge, were Mine. Comment a lady known to the artistic world as the painter of some very meritorious pictures exhibited with some amount of success at the Comps Elysses, and her son Leon, a youth of it. Mine. Chaussat is the wife of an ex-greffier, a Begatter of the Justiciary of Peace, of Courseries who is now a bookkeeper in a corn merchant's office at Etampes. Three years not they held the Paris, the whole family laving been bitten with a taste for an Arcadian life, to reside on a little property which they had bought in the hamlet of Ron-VILLAGE-LIFE IN FRANCE.

sinfamous antecedents how can they expect and justice ou their side? It is not surprise that at Chaussit at length uscided to take that and the bought a restrict, which he did not know very well how to be but with which he amounted he would not the first user he cosed his palage unioned. He also gave out that he carried this upon in his breast-pocket. But he left it at one with his son been to deem the bouse in

when you first came you band the intention to throw yourself off the monument. 'Ah, yes,' replied the melancholy gentleman, qiving the increased the melancholy gentleman, qiving the increased through you see, on looking down, I noticed those ugly, sharp spikes of the railing, and redected that in falling on them I might hur myself. Bon jour, Monasiny!'

"There is really no need of toding up all those steps in order to rush on bloody death. One has only to attempt to walk slowly across my one of the narrow business streets or bread boulevards of the city, and a furiously-driven better or gigantic complus will do the business for him. Pedestrians have no rights which French cochers are bound to respect, Neither does the law protect or aveogs them, for if one is rine over on the street he is actually hishe to be fined for causing a sensation, collecting a crowd, and obstructing the sidewalk. Some mouths ago a poor man, whose child escaped from his shop, ran into the street and fell in the way of an omnibus, arresting it and travel for a while in a very disagreeable way, was obliged to pay a fine of 20 france. The child was killed. At the crossing of the streets, where there is an open space, there are certain reund, slightly-raised places called 'refuges,' where one is safe from the chariots and the horsemen. They are like islands in the midst of the rapids of Nisagars. Having reached one we 'linger on the brink, and fear to launch away,' thinking with a home-sick longing of the strucy galhat colicems of E Brondway, our modern Santo Christofere. The most noble promeunder is at the mercy of the most volger charveser. In the times of the Bourbons it was the aristocracy who tore through the streets of Paris at full speed, without even shouting 'gare!' driving over the people. Now it is the people who drive over the aristocracy. So the world advances.

'Marchons!'

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The power of kindness at a sult significant. A Cadiz letter in the New York Ledger says: "Notice had seen posted on all the public places that on a certain day the bull called 'El Moro' would be introduced into the arens, and that, when he should have been goaded to the uttermost fury, a young girl would appear and reduce the animal to quiet subjection. The people of Cadiz had heard of 'El Moro' as the most magnificent bull ever brought into the city, and the med his only his despirate brains, if I was locate been a family liberally provided in the means of self-destruction, for immediating the bean a family liberally provided in the means of self-destruction, for immediating the bean at the control of the contr

when he saw the girl he plainly manifested pleasure. She came to his head and put forth her hand, which he licked with his tongue. Then she sang a low, sweet song, at the same time caressing the animal by patting him on the forehead, and while she sang, the suffering monarch kneeled at her feet. Then she stooped and gently removed the cruel banderillos, after which, with her arms around 'El Moro's' neck, she led him toward the gate of the torril."

PERSONAL—NEWTON EASTON, FORMERLY OF Pentwater, Mich., will hear something to his advantage by sending his address to XLX, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—PER, MEET ALBERT TO MORROW (Monday) at 10 clock, at 80 old place.

PERSONAL—A HIGHLY RESPECTABLE GENTLE many the advantaged is, and in a first-class position, claims the advantaged is, and in a first-class position, of remoral first acquaint and the advantaged is and in a first-class position, or mineral, education, and chargen as with a view to matrimony; the best of references such as a will a view to matrimony; the best of references such as a such as DERSONAL NETTIE: WHY DID YOU NOT CALL,

fee letter Thousday?

DERSONAL—THE PARTIES TRAT GALLED AT hotel at Twenty-second-st. Friday evening will please make engagement for Monday.

DERSONAL—CORNER STATE AND MONROE extra well as the second process of the second DERSONAL—MANTED—A KIND, DEVOTED HUSband, who will love and space for me. An 18, an exphan from New England visiting relatives in the city, and
have a medicante fortune in my own name. Address in
strictest confidence, send phetograph, and state what is
your business or preference. B f, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—MES. E. T. CRAFT: GET LETTER
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1 in the Post-Office you will find a letter to your address;
one for another party in your cate. W. W.

POUND-ONK SPLENDID FUR GLOVE OWNER can have same, at MELSTEP'S Coffee-House, by paying for this notice.

POUND-IN OUR STORE, A SMALL SUM OF mouses Owner can have it by proving property and paying for this notice. BURLEY ATMRELL.

JOST-ON THE SOUTH SIDE. A JET AND GOLD act-ring, with three peadants to paid to the index at Room 90 orns teachange. W. S. Dat. Learning, with three pendants; St. paid to the inder at Room 95 Corn Exchange. W. S. DAY.

J. OST.—IN GRACE CHURCH. ON SUNDAY, A satisfied multi-fine inder will be rewarded by returning it to MRS. GLINTON LOCKE, 1973 Prairie-av.

J. OST.—ON FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 17, Between 10 and II a. m., a lady's gold needs chaffs, in going from Siegal-sis, to Hurbinsteil; thouas to Division it to Larraboe sis, cas, south.—A thieral reward will be paid by returning same to Singer Sawing Machine Company, No. Ill State-st.

J. OST.—DEC. 18, ABOUT 8:20 P. M., BETWEEN Randolph and have on State, or on a Wabashaw, eas, a black silk pocket, trimmed with silver braid and beal frings, and containing a handfarerchief. The finder will receive a suitable reward on leaving it at the Tribume office. cas, a black silk pocket, trimmed with diver braid and ball frings, and containing a landkerchief. The inder will receive a suitable reward on leaving it at the Tribune office.

I OST-DEC, U. A SMALL PACKAGE CONTAIN.

I ing two balp dresses, between Market and Sedgwickets, or maybe in Ragor's bus. The finder will be kindly shanked and resweded by the Sisters by leaving it at the bakery of the Good Shepherd, or as the Convent.

I OST-ON MONDAY APPERNOON ON JEFFER-warded by returning the same to 100 Wissonst.

I OST-ON THE 18TH, A BLACK AND TAN DOG, LI with sollar and padiock; on neeks bunch: a put of them the same to 100 Wissonst.

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I OST-BROWN SETTER-DOG LIBERAL REWARD for the return.

I OST-SATURDAY EVENING, ETTHER FROM Singer's sawing-machine office to Weinarday car, or in a car, pocketbook contains 300-bill and small change. Finder will be hiesably rewarded by leaving it as 50 University-liace.

I OSC-DEC, IS, A SCOTTCH TERRIBER, A LIBERAL researd will be given by delivering at 125 Sata-S.

I OST-ON THE EFFE, A RED a ND WHITTS SPOT-Led cow. A suitable reward will be paid for her return at 51 West-bushard-st.

I OST-ON TWENTY-SECOND-ST., NEAR MICHI-LI gan-ay., pair of gold spotacles. Finder will find revard at 55 Wabash-ay.

DOST-ON FRIDAY, DEC 10, A RED COW WHITTH white on the belly and gray on the forebead, and foundation.

I OST-ON PRIDAY, DEC 10, A RED COW WHITTH white on the belly and gray on the forebead, and foundation, and the results of the reward at 150 Kinesher. Who will got the reward.

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JOST ON THURSDAY RVENING, DEC. 16, BR-twent Radison and Jackson-to., on Loomis, one Konatt gold car-riag. The finder will be suitably re-meded by leaving the same at the office of RHODES & BRADLET, of Dearborn-st. BRADLEY, 42 Dearborn-st.

I OST-SATURDAY, DEC. II, A LADY'S POCKET.
L book containing about 2% either in or near the Boliac Bunar, 166 Sinte-st. By returning to the Boliac Banasar, 266 Sinte-st. By returning to the Boliac Banasar, 266 Sinte Island-av., as liberal reward will be Parting Trueday morning can realize more by apprent to JAS. HARRIS, 697 Lake st.

DAN AWAY-OR TAKEN-A LARGE NEWFOUND-Land dog il smorths old. from the residence No. 77 Indd-st. Thursday, il elelock p. m. The finder by re-turning the same will get \$6 reward. ANDREW ENG-ENBACHER. turning the same will get 35 reward. ANDREW EGGENBAURED.

TRAYED—FROM THE PREMISES, 22 SANOER—
St., Doc. 18, 1875, a large cor, with short, straight thorse, a marks the left car; color red and white. The sader will be liberally rewarded. P. MITCHIELL.

SINGER OFFICE OF A. J. MELCHERT, 36 WEST Madison st.—Machines sold on monthly payments.

Machines sold on monthly payments.

Machines cotanaged, repulsed and rented.

STRAYED—FROM 728 WEST TAYLOR-ST., A blue-gray south ferrier. So will be paid for his reserve, at above number.

5 REWARD—LYNN BOA, LOST ON TWEFTH—
5 St. or Twenty-secondst, Wednesday last; return to 389 Michigan, av.

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5 REWARD—LYNN BOA, LOST ON TWEFTH—
5 St. of Twenty-secondst, Wednesday last; return to 38 Michigan, av.

5 REWARD—LOST—ON DEC. 3. A LARGE, dark red cow, white forechand. Any one returning hear red cow, white forech

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FOREIGN.

British Troops Defeat the Malays in Several Battles.

The Bosnians Determined to Drive the Turks from Their Territory.

Italian Art to Be Well Represented at the Centennial,

The Carlist Porces, Their Numbers and Location.

INDIA.
THE MALAYS PUNISHED. Lennon, Dec. 18 .- Sir William Jervols, Governor of the Straits Settlement, telegraphs to the War-Office, under date of Penang, Dec. 17: "The troops are now going up to Perak unop-posed. At every place the white flag is hoisted. The rebels retreated to Kenta by the jungle-path. The troops are pursuing, but with what result is unknown."

TURKEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A Ragusa dispatch says hat a conference of the united Christian repre-entatives of Bosnia was held yesterday, for the plan for united action. Eighty representatives were present. It was unanimously resolved to continue the conflict until the Turks were expelled from the territory. Gen. Panlovitch, the legate of the national Government of Herzegovina, will visit the capitals and ask the Powers to accord belligerent recognition to the Herzegovinian. CUBA.

HAVANA, Dec. 18 .- On the 19th inst. the Insurgents, commanded by Gonzales, burned the Town of Jaquey Graude and estate of Rosario. On the 12th they stopped, about a mile from Val-massda's camp, a train of seventien cars loaded with provisions and ammunition, to which they halped themselves and fired the train.

BRAZIL. THE EMPEROR'S PROPOSED TRIP.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 18.—The Emperor of Brazil
will embark on the 26th of March for New York,

begin his tour of North America and Europe FRANCE. VERSAILLES, Dec. 18.—M. Wallon, Minister of Public Instruction, and Dupanioup, Rishop of Orleans, were elected Senators to-day by the

GREAT BRITAIN.

ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT. LONDON, Dec. 18.—Robert Henry Hurst, & Libral, was elected yesterdy a men nept for Horsham, in Sussex.

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ITALY.

ME. Dec. 18.—The Committee on the Amer ean Centennial Exhibition have received 600 pplications for space in the Italian Department. The larger part of the exhibitors will send works

volunteers, partidas, and a squadron of Hussars; total force, 5,074 soldiers, 172 horses, 106 mules. Besides these forces there is the Castilian division of 6,398 men, 556 horses, and 32 mules; the corps called centralisados, maxing up 2,720 soldiers, 440 horses, and 375 mules; and the artillery, which has 83 cannon—viz., and the artillery, which has 83 cannon—viz., are Vayassur Trounders, 34 Krups 8. up 2,720 soldiers, 440 horses, and 375 mules; and the artillery, which has 88 cannon—viz., air Vavasseur 7-pounders, 34 Krupp 8-pounders, six Woolwich 7-pounders, 34 Whitworth guns of different calibre, 8 Placencia 8-pounders, 14 bronze 8-pounders, 4 bronze 12-pounders, 2 Vavasseur 9-pounders, 2 Whitworth 7-pounders, and 4 24-pounder mortar. The number of projectiles made at Llodto in July last was 28,066. In the above calculation the total humber of men is 40,029, but masmuch as neither the Basque Tercios, nor Jamdesa's Brigade, nor Dorregary's two battalions are reckneed, the Preteuder's army cannot, according to this account, be much less than 50,000 men.

FINANCIAL.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18.—The immediate mause of the suspension of the banking-house of Greene & Cranston, announced to-day, was the failure of the Providence Tool Company, which has large contracts with the Turkish Government for arms, to meet their maturing obligations at the bankers. It is expposed that the delay in the expected remittance from Turkey is at the bottom of the trouble.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18.—The Providence Tool Company state that their embarassments are only temporary, and do not arise from their relations with the Turkish Government, which pays every week for the arms manufactured and that there is now on deposit with the Tool Company \$1,200,000 worth of guns, as security for the fulfillment of their contract. Greene & Cranston have made an assignment to James Y. Smith. Their liabilities are represented to be \$675,000, and their assets \$200,000.

BOSTON.

Bos which the firm will be obliged to pay 50 per cent. Assets nominally \$30,000, but outside of \$11,000 and assets are said to amount to but little.

ONTERAL, Can., Dec. 18.—The Mechan Bank will re-open to-day, a loan of \$125,000 having been obtained.

CASUALTIES.

RAILROAD COLLISION. RALEGAD COLLISION.

Columbus, O., Dec. 18.—A collision occurred here to-day between a locomotive on the Pan-Handle train which was being taken to the round-house and a locomotive drawing a train of pars on the Baltimore & Ohio Road. Both locomotives were considerably damaged, and Frances A. Harris. a young woman riding m one of the engines badly injured. Mrs. Sarah Loar, of Union Station, was considerably injured by being thrown upon the stove in one of the Baltimore cars. Other passengers were more or less injured. Michael McDonough, one of the engineers, was considerably sesided, but will resover.

BOSTON. Mass., Dec. 18.—James Carr. 18 years of age, was found to-night frozen to death on the Merrimac River, at Lowell, Mass. A wood-chopper named Mulien was found frozen to death mear Tremont, N. H. He had been drinking.

was backing up to pick up her body, the rear ear struck an old man who was walking on the track, and the train passed over and killed him in-stantly. Name unknown; but supposed, from a bag of tools found on him, to have been a stone-

THE BOARDS.

Oakey Hali's Debut in New York City

John Billon's First Appearance.

Spead Dispath to The Chicase Tribunic.

New York, Dec. 18.—Cakey Hali in his time has played many parts; first a reporter on the Tribune; he subsequently became editor of the Review, a weekly paper in the interest of the Tweed Ring, with which he became politically connected; subsequently he became, possibly by ne collusion, but certainly by carelessness, connected with the \$6,000,000 or more frauds of Tweed. Once tried but not convicted, a second time tried and acquitted, he stoully maintained time tried and acquitted, he stoutly maintained his innocence, and finally compelled acknowledgment from its papers which had accused him of his innocence. But accusation sometimes is as deadly as proof, and him of his innocence. But accusation sometimes is as deadly as proof, and whether guilty or not, the charges ruined Hall's business. He was the first to see that it was affecting the interests of his firm. Brown, Hall & Vanderpool, and he was manly enough to give notice of its dissolution. The law and the papers lost to him as a means of livelihood and of justification, he turned to the stage, and to-night appeared in a piece which was intended to be his justification. By whom written is not known. Hall is suspected, and the weight of evidence, in forced parts and extravagant similes, is decidedly against him. The play is a mere skeleton. The only scene of any peculiar interest or novelty is a jury room, and this is rendered rediculous by a cheap exhibition of fisticuffs. Hall's part is the worst sort of a walking gentleman's, and he walked through it in a painfully stilfied manner. The personal statements in the justification of himself were numerous, but not forcible. Once, when he talked of restitution being equivalent to confession, he rose above the mere automaton that he was throughout the play. At the close, he made an insudible speech at the call of a house made up largely of personal friends. Judges of the courts and politicians were in large attendance. The editor of the Ring thefits, made a graceful apology by his prominence in a private box. All the prominent literary men of the cuty press were present. A row of seats reserved for the theatrical folk showed such promiceout persons as Henry D. Palmer, Marshal Tooker, of Booth's, Mr. and Mrs. Florence, of the Mighty Dollar, Sheridan Shook and lady. A. M. Palmer, and Judge A. S. Dittenhoffer, of Union Square; Stephen Fiske, of Daly's; Theodore Moes, of Wallack's, and sores of others. The house was of course crowded. A voung girl who was put on the bill as Marie Louise played the panomitime part of a deaf and dumb witness of the robbery of the vouchers. She is unknown here in theatrical circles, but is the wife of John Dillon.

John Dillon from Chicago

BAILROADS.

BADLY CRIPPLED.
Special Diseased to The Cheese Pribune.
Boston, Dec. 18.—The Eastern Railroad Com

pany is trying to start some system of relief for its embarrassment. Three years agolits stock was selling at 105, and paying 7 per cent; now, with constantly and rapidly increasing business, its stock is selling at 10, its paper has gone to protest, and its bondholders fear for the payment of their interest. One year ago their debt was \$11,000,spelications for space in the Italian Department. The larger part of the exhibitors will send works of art.

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THE CABLIST FORCES.

Parts, Dec. 1.—To day's Union gives an of-delal return of the Carlist forces in the Provinces of Navarre, Biscay, Guipuzcoa, Alava, and Castille. The infantry battalions mostly bear some distinguishing name. Thus, the First Navarrese Battalion is that of El Rey, the Second La Reyna, the Third Principe Jaime, the South Dona Blacca, the Flifth Infanta Elivira, the Sixth El Rey Don Juan, and so on. There are eleven battalions of infantry, one battalion of engineers, and a company of poncers, and a company of engineers, beades partials—total force, 6,292 soldiers, 125 horses, and 106 mules. In Guipazcoa there are nine battalions, a company of poncers, and a company of poncere, a company of poncere, a company of ponceres, and a squadron of Hussars; total force, 5,074 soldiers, 172 horses, and voluded was the resolution, and a committee of three on the part of the bondholders and deficit this year of \$385,000. The Directors spent \$900,000 for that a bondholders and effect this year of \$335,000. The Directors spent \$900,000 for land and \$850,000 for the Maine Central stock. The bondholders and creditors held a large meeting to-day, and Mr. Ward, representing the Earing Brothers, read a plea for the reorganization of the road, which would no doubt, if adopted, be concurred in by the Barings and to that amount, 65 per cent of which will be guaranteed, or in the shape of preferred stock, and 35 por cent of which will come in as secondary stock, and 35 por cent of which will come in as secondary stock, and 35 por cent of which will come in as secondary stock, and which may never possibly be paid. The plan also provides for the south of the resolution of the resolution of the resolution and the provides for the plan also provides for the south of the provides for the same provides for the south of the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the part of the st of three on the part of the bondho sequently appointed to meet and confer with the Directors in reference to the plan submitted, and any counter plan which might be agreed upon, and to report at an adjourned meeting. The Committee consists of Lemmel S. Law, Charles J. Morrill, and Dwight Foster.

LAFAYETTE, MUNCIE & BLOOMINGTON.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 18.—The Directors of the Lafavette, Muncie & Bloomington Railroad. served with the necessary papers notifying them that, in accordance with the prayer of John B. Ayers et al. and the Clinton County Commissioners, the Delaware County Circuit Court has granters, the Delaware County Circuit Court has granted a temporary restraining order eujoining the Board from delivering to D. P. Eels, of Cleveland, any portion of the \$1,600,000 stock voted him for the construction of the road until such time as the Court shall make further orders, and have heard and determined a motion for injunction and the appointment of a Receiver for the road. The trial is set for the 8th day of February. Precident Heath and other officials, with their attorneys, are now at Muncie endeavoring to have the action of the Court desolved, on the ground that the proceedings were irregular, neither the Directors of the road nor the legal advisers being notified of the pending suit for the restraining order, the Court thus rendering a sort of snap judgment on exparte evidence.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE.
Special Disrosteh to The Chicago Tribune.
Kansas Citx, Mo., Dec. 18.—The Atchison,
Topeka & Santa Fe Bailroad will on Monday commence running trains from this city to a point 25 miles west of Los Animas, Col., to which place rails were laid on Friday. A large number of men are as work on the west end of road, and it is thought possible for the Company to reach Pueblo by the first day of March, 1876. As soon as the connection is made, Pullman palace cars from this city, and dining-room cars from Fort Dodge, will be attached to all trains.

AN OHIO NARROW-GAUGE ENTERPRISE. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 18.—The contract for build-DAYTON, O., Dec. 18.—The contract for building the Dayton narrow-gauge railroad to the Jackson County coal-fields, via Xenia and Chillicothe, was this evening awarded to Phelps, King & Co., responsible and wealthy contractors, of Springfield, Mass., over seventy competitors, for 86,716 per mile, the work to be ready for the rolling stock Oct. 1, 1876.

A FEAT IN GLASS MANUFACTURE.

Special Diepatch to The Chicago Tribune.

LaSalls, Ill., Dec. 18.—The Phoenix Glass. Works, this city, made an extraordinary run last week, which is believed to exceed the yield of any other eight-pot furnace in the United States during the same length of time. The firm turned out 44,700 square feet of window glass, averaging nearly fifty-eix boxes per blower. The establishment has gained an envisible reputation for their product, and are at present overwhelmed with orders.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18,—The Savage Mining Company has levied an assessment of \$1 per share, payable Jan. 19. It has been reported that a compromise has been effected between the California Pacific Railroad and its bondholders. The management agree to bring overland travel over that road, and make Vallejo the terminus of the California & Oregon Road.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The river at Chester, Ill., was full of heavy running ice yesterday.

At the instance of the Fish and Game Protection Scalety for the conoties of Present and dition, ran across the limits's Southern Addition, ran across the tien the other day that "at might a horse would refuse to step on or over

The total number of bogs packed in Ame to date is 295,971; same time last season, 2 The Bien Public, a Montreal newspaper, has tempororily suspended, owing to the financial stringency.

THE CENTENNIAL

The Managers Bid for a Congressi

al Appropriation.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Stribuns.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—The Congress sional excursion arrived here from Philadelphia at midnight without accident. At no time in the history of the Government has there been so large a representation of Congress and the Ex-ecutive Departments on any such excursion.

the excursion to voting the \$1,500,000 asked by the Centennial Commission.

*To the Associated Press.1

*PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18.—This morning the guests of the Centennial Commission left the Centennial Hotel for Fairmount Park. At Eighteenth and Walnut streets President Grant joined the company, which arrived on the Centennial grounds about half-past 11. After a drive of over an hour, the party entered Horticultural Hall, which was takefully decorated, Secretary Chandler escorting the President, and G. W. Childs, Mrs. Grant, Secretaries Bristow and Robeson following. The beautiful building inspected, the company entered the banqueting hall, and, after prayer by Bishop Simpson, partook of a delightful dejeucer made more enjoyable by the music of a fine orchestra. John C. Bullitt presided.

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The repast over, Mr. Bullitt explained the dimensions of the Centennial buildings. He said they would cover more ground than those of any exhibition of modern times. Already more than one-half of the space has been taken by foreign Governments. Speaking of the cost, he said it would be 96,724,850. What was needed to complete the work was \$1,587.140. The speaker urged upon representatives of the Government to consider the importance of the exhibition, and to afford the means necessary to finish the work. Whatever prestige may result from its success will ensure to the credit of the entire country.

At the toast "The President of the United States," President Grant bowed his acknowledgements. Chief Justice Waite responded to the toast. "The Supreme Court of the United States," and thanked the people of Philadelphia for the haudsome reception, and trusted the graat event would prove a success. "The Senate of the United States" was responded to by Senator aforton, who said that Philadelphia and Pennsylvania had done all they could and be believed that the other States would come forward. If the Exposition was carried out, and he had no doubt but that it would, the generations yet to come would cherish our memories as we do those of our annestors of 100 years ago.

The Hou. Joan Hancock, of Texas, responded to the toast, "The House of Representatives." He said the difference of opinion between the

the toast, "The Governors of the several States." He said the Government was right in

now it was time for Congress to take a part in the great Exposition.

"Agriculture, the basis of the presperity of the dation," was responded to by Hon. C. Henry Harrison, of Illinois, and he spoke eloquently in favor of the great Exposition.

"Commerce, the handmaid of all other industries, in exclusing commodities among our own people and with foreign nations," was responded to by James G. Blaine, who made a witty address, closing with complimentary remarks to Penusylvania, and what she had done during the century now drawing to an end.

Gov. Hawley, George Bancroft, and John Welst made brief addresses, and the reception was brought to a close.

In the evening Horticultural Hall was illuminated. Most of the gentlemen from Washington returned in the evening train. The President, however, with other distinguished officials, remained for a reception of the Saturday Night Club.

GEN. FORREST'S TREATMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns : On Board Steamer Thompson Dran, Mississippi River, Dec. 10.—We see it so often asserted with force and apparent sincerity, in such leading and reliable Democratic newspapers as the Memphis Appeal, that the Southern Demo-crats are the best and only friends of the negro, that I suppose some of those who say it believe it, and probably make others ask themselves the question whether it is not true. Probably a few facts to strengthen this assertion will not be out

Last Fourth of July Gen. Forrest, Col. Gallo way (editor of the Appeal), and Gen. Pillow,

dined, by invitation, with the "Pole-Bearers," the largest society of colored man in Memphis. There was a gushing time on both sides. Forrest and Pillowynace lengthy speeches. Galloway excused himself by promising to write, because he was not in the habit of speaking. A young colored lady presented Forrest with 'a bouquet, and Forrest returned thanks, eaving, among other things, that "he always loved the ladies"; which some of his old friends, who knew him when his business was to buy and sell "ladies," maliciously asserted that they knew to be true as to the good-looking once in whom he dealt. It was reported that Galloway and Pillow were jealous and somewhat chagrined because they did not receive the same attentions as Forrest in the matter of flowers and so on. This wants confirmation. They all three assured the negroes of their undying friendship for them, and rejoiced greatly that African eyes were at last anointed so that they could see clearly who were their real friends, who, they rose to explaic, were, always had been, and always would be, the men who had once owned, sold, and licked them.

Recently Forrest has added proof palpable to his words. A few months ago he contracted with the county to take the poor, and with the city to take the chain-gang,—feeding and clothing them, and paying 10 cents per day for their labor. To make their labor profitable, he reinted 660 acres of land on President's Island, in sight of Memphis. This valuable tract of land has been mostly cleared up and cultivated, since the War, by negroes who were living upon it. They raised good crops, paid their rent, their merchants' and all other debts, becoming quite prosperous. They built a church on a lot given them by the owner for this purpose; but he failed to make them a deed. The widow of a colored soldier bought a bell with the bounty and pension money she received. They owed no debt on this church of their nown bell, they through this was paid. It cost them \$1,400. They were proud of their church. They loved it free and prov

the body of a man lying in the road, but, as if impelled by instinct, would stop and remain motionless until the matter shalld be investigated." Grave doubts as to the truth of this statement arose in Broggs' mind, and to settle the matter for himself he resolved to give the thing a practical test. Now Broggs has no horse, but does own a very intelligent and frisky young mule, so he thought it just as well to try the experiment with him. There is a narrow lane leading from the clover patch to the water trough, and he sent his little son Bobby to open the gate and turn out the mule; meanwhile, Broggs lay down full length across the lane, assuming an apparently lifeless attitude. The mule had been kept in the pasture all day, and consequently was very dry, so he came walking down the lane at a great rate, and everything denoted a fair trial of the test. And so it was; but not exactly as Broggs would have desired, although it confirmed him in his ske juoism. When within a yard or two the mule perceived the prostrate form of his master, and with an explosion of sound which was a compromise between the shriek of a locomotive and the yell of a frightened maniac he bowed up his back, flung his tail to the breeze, elevated himself about fifteen feet in the air, and, with all four feet in a bench, lit on the pit of Broggs' stomach. Then, with a fiendish laugh, he spread out his feet with a scraping, lacerating scound, and was of like a flash, not omitting, however, to give the experimenter a parting kick in the small of the back as he departed. The price of the mule did not near pay the doctor's bill, and Broggs is now calculating how many post-holes he will have to mortise before he will get even on his experiment.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

A short meeting of the Lake Trustees was held yesterday afternoon, when all the mambers were present except Muirhead. The business was of very little importance, except to the many whose bills came up to be audited. The attorney presented an ordinance granting additional rights to the Chicago & Englewood Horse and Dummy Railway Company, in accordance with instructions, which was adopted upon the first reading. The roster of the Stock-Yards

with instructions, which was accepted upon the first reading. The roster of the Stock-Yards fire company was approved with the exception of the name of Peter Caldwel, the worthy Town Collector. Ar Mr. Hough has never taken any action for the organization of the fire company since his appointment to the position of Fire-Marshal of the First District, the order appointing him was revoked, and Mr. Caldwell elected to the position in his place. The next meeting will be held Dec. 27.

The ladies of the Presbyserian Church of Englewood have by this time completed their arrangements for the fair and fostival which will be held under their ausdices in the church building on the evenings of Taesday and Wednesday of this week. The tableaux, music, wax-works, supper, and many other good things are promised to those who attend.

The Englewood Literary Society meet in the High School Hall Thursday for the purpose of discussing the question of axation on church and charitable institutions. Ben Newman's impromptul lecture is also on the programme.

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The annual election of officers of South Park Lodge, No. 662. A. F. and A. M., as heid Thursday evening, with the following result: W. M., Leslie Lews; S. W., S. L. Undewood; J. W., J. W. Evans; Secretary, G. H. Crison; Treasurer, Dr. W. S. Johnson; S. D., W. B. Webb; J. D., T. T. Yates; Tyler, R. Witiams. Public installation will take place the fist Wednusday evening of the new year. How Dean Hook Secane a Teete-

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The London Times recently, b an obituary notice of the late Dean Hook, elates an incident of that eminent preacher and writer, which pleasantly illustrates the lower that resides in the simple appeal, "Core." It seems that quite late in life, the Dean, with a view to aid the wide and general morment for the moral improvement of the massa, became a testotaler. He used to tell the storoof his change in this direction in the following leasant way: "I had in my parish at Leeds a ma who carned 18 shillings a week; out of this used to give 7 shillings to his wife, and spend the rest in drink; but for all that he was good sort of man. I went to him and eaid, low, suppose you abstain altogether for six moths.' 'Well, if I do, will you ar?' was his rely. 'Yes,' I said, 'I will.' What,' said he, 'fron heer, from spirits, and from wine?' 'Yes. 'and how shall I know if you keep your promise? 'Why you sak my "Missas" and I'll ask yours.' It was agreed between us for six months at first, and afterward we renewed the promis. He never resumed the bad habit that he had eft off, and is now a prosperous and happy may of business at St. Petersburg, and I am Dean of Chichester."

POLITICAL.

What the Fourth Ward Republicans Are Doing.

Meetings in Other Sections of the City-The Central Club.

A meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Club was held last evening at No. 690 Wabash avenue, Mr. C. M. Culbertson in the chair, and Mr. W. O. Cole acting as Secretary. Mr. J. H. Clough submitted a constitution and

called forth a short discussion.

Mr. Ira W. Buell thought that the declaration of intention to maintain the principles of the Republican party covered all that was neces-

Mr. B. C. Cook was strongly in favor of the currency plank. The Republican party had al-ways shown the most strength when it was fighting for a certain principle, and, as the peo-ple wanted a sound surrency, he meant to fight

A number of others expressed their desire to have that principle embodied in the constitu-tion. This section was then adopted unani-

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On motion of Mr. Murry Nelson, it was decided to hold the regular meetings of the Club on the second and fourth Saturday of each mouth.

On motion of Mr. A. C. Calkins, it was decided that the officers previously elected be declared the permanent officers of the Club.

On motion the Chairman appointed the following Committee to report names to fill vacancies, if there be any, at the next meeting of the Club. Mesars, Buell, Calkins, and Ketth.

Mr. J. H. Clough stated that the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws had drawn up an address to the voters of the ward, which he hoped the meeting would adopt.

Mr. Krk Hawes then read the following address, which was unanimously adopted:

To the Republican Votens of the publican Club, held on the 11th of December list, the undersighed were appointed a committee for the purpose, among other things, of devising means by which to secure the support and active co-operation of the Republican voters of the ward.

On consultation, it was deemed expedient to call your sitention to the matter through the medium of the public press. We believe the time has come wasnessing longing in public affairs, which has taken possession of the minds of so many of our best citizeds, and some openly to the front, with the full determination to bringalbout a reform in our municipal and political sfairs.

The question, how to secure honest City Government, especially, has become a very serious ons, and demands the attention of every thicking man. Unless the many intelligent citizens who now stand aloof; can be induced to give some portion of their time and personal sitention to the consideration of municipal and political sfairs. It may well be questioned whether our republican institutions and civil rights can long be preserved.

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The regular Baptiet sociable was held in the church building Friday evening.

The Trustees met in regularsession yesterday afternoon, all the members resent except Mr. Powell. Dr. Hews was on hand with a face so covered by plasters that he might have passed for anybody else equally wel but for his overcoat.

Mr. Ely, the Collector, presented his estimate of the expanses of collecting the village tax for next year. The amount is put at \$2.700, and the matter was referred.

The Chicago City Railway aked permission to build a barn at the corner of Thirty-cinth and State streets. Referred.

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The Board sdjourned till the 4th of January.

As to the condition of Dr. Esw's face, there is a story connected with that, and the truth of the matter will not be arrived at all Monday, when the trial occurs, if it does then. The Doctor's side is, that he was attached freeday night, while driving peaceably homeward, by a special named Leonard, employed at the Joseph H. Brown Iron-Works, and terribly beatas; that the special backed his horse into the distinct that the special backed his horse into the third that the special backed his horse into the third that the special backed his horse into the their side of the carry out their saille views unchecked and unopposed. We have just pusted through one exciting campaign, in which, through a fortunate combination of circumstance, the people became thoroughly aroused. This, or stance, the people became thoroughly aroused. This which, through a fortunate combination of circumstances, the people became thoroughly aroused. This which, through a fortunate combination of circumstances, the people became thoroughly aroused. This which, through a fortunate combination of circumstances, the people became thoroughly aroused. This which, through a fortunate combination of circumstances, the people became thoroughly aroused. This which, through a fortunate combination of circumstances, the people became thoroughly aroused. This which, through a fortunate combination of circumstances, the people must be course, secouraging. A permanent reform, however, cannot be educated up to the point where they will look upon the ma

The Fourth Ward Club has been organized in order to bring together the Republican voters, from time to time, for a general discussion of the various political issees and questions that are constantly being forced upon us, that thereby a greater interest may be engendered and united action secured. A suitable room has been secured at No. 860 Wabash arenus, where meetings will be held from time to time, of which notice will be given through the papers.

It is desired that every Republican voter in the ward shall become a member of the Club, and have his name and number enrolled on the list. The membership fee has been placed at \$1, and it is condicantly hoped and expected that every Republican of the ward will take a personal interest in the matter, and give encouragement and strength to the organization by attending the meetings and taking an active part in the discussions, and in all matters that properly some before the Club.

GENCAGE SCHENKIDER,
MURRY NELSON,
KIRK HAVER.

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After transacting some business of minor interest, the meeting adjourned.

THE FIFTH WARD.

The Fifth Ward Republicans held a well-attended meeting, considering the cold weather, last night in the Mission Church, corner of Thirty-third street and South Park avenue. T. P. Matthews, President of the Ward Club, presided, and John H. Burns soted as Secretary. The following Committee on Resolutions was

Thirty-third street and South Park avenue. T. P. Matthews, President of the Ward Club, presided, and John H. Burns soted as Secretary. The following Committee on Resolutions was appointed: J. H. Burns, William H. Harper, R. W. Woods. They reported as follows:

Resolved, That our heartiest efforts and support are due to the Hon, H. B. Hurd, our nomines in this canwass, on secount of his high character, his past publis record of purity, capability, and valuable services to the people of this state; and, in this cannaction, we wish to state that we did not expect that any man whom we should nominate for this important position would scape the stander and vituperation of our enemies, but we hold that Mr. Hard stands to-day above repreach, an monest and pure man.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Bash moved that a committee of three be appointed for each precinct, to attend the poll on election day. Carried.

The following named gentlemen were chosen: J. S. Cooper, H. S. Wheeler, E. L. Barber, First Precnot; F. Aquea, F. Drake, D. N. Bash, Second Precunct; J. H. Burns, R. M. Woods, J. L. Woodsrd, Third Precinct; George Anderson, J. D. Covert, H. O. Collins, Pourth Precinct.

Mr. Burns made a speech in favor of Mr. Hurd's election, and said that the object of the Democrate in putting a candidate in the field, meant the bearpastion of the Supreme Court Bench by them. He thought the Republicans ought to have a larger representation on the Supreme Bench than they had.

George Anderson followed Mr. Burns, and said that he bad known Mr. Hurd about thirty years, and he had always conducted himself honorably, and was a noble-minded man. Several other addresses were made, after which the meeting adjourned with three ringing chears. For the benefit of the voters of the ward it is stated that the polls will be located at the corner of Thirty-ninth street and Calmost avenue.

THE SECOND WARD.

A preliminary meeting of the Republicans of the Second Ward was held leavening at No.

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It is not generally known that thee is a large and prosperous Irish settlement in the Argentine Republic, in South America. In one of the provinces, Busenes Ayres, there is a poulation of nearly 400,000, of which nearly half I Irish. It is a rich grating country, and the mot extensive farmers in the province are Irishmen who hold immense tracts of land and carry on agoni trade that rivals Australia. In 1800 they obput 100, 200,000 pounds of Book.

Ward was held last evening at No. 229 West Madison street for the purpose of reorganizing the Club of the ward. The old officers were re-elected, and a resolution was adopted requesting the members of the Club to report to the President Tuesday morning for duty at the polls. L. L. Bond and A. G. Lowe were elected delegates to the Central Club, and the meeting adjourned. THE CENTRAL CLUS.

The Executive Committee of the Republican Central Club met yesterday afternoon at Republican headquarters, with the President, William Aldrich, in the chair, and Ald. R. B. Stone officiting as Secretary.

to be held.

It was also resolved that the Secretary of the Committee be instructed to make arrangements to secure without expense the files of all Republican papers in the State of Illinois, and of the leading Republican papers outside of said State, which files shall be arranged on wires or otherwise at headquarters convenient to readers. After some business of minor importance the Commitations at large and the most again in three weeks.

THE NEXT NAVAL NOVEL.

In the meantime, the best discovered by the lookest continued on her reckless course. She seemed to be a dessated pleasure yacht, of about two tons, and from the fact that she carried the name of Lively Polly painted in white letters on her bow, I took it that she hailed from the Port of Maryata.

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By degrees, she came nearer and nearer, until she was within a half a mile of us. Then there was a cry of astonishment from the lips of the younger of our crew. She was carrying a sail—an article of nautical perambulation scarcely known to the rising generation.

"Rara axis in terris nigroque simillima cygno," I heard one of our second-class boys observe to a companion.

"Really, Mr. Simple Simon," said our First Lieutenant, "I do not like to disturb the Captain in the midst of his experiments, but I must trouble you to request his presence on deck."

"Aye, aye, sir," I replied, and I descended below and knocked at the door of the laboratory of my commanding officer.

CHAPTER KLVI.—THE CAPTAIN OF THE "VULGAN."

"Come in!" and I entered.

The Captain of the Vulcan was a thin, intellectual-looking student. He wore long hair, and his eyes were entelded from the giare of a small fire (in which several cruchles were glowing) by a pair of azure-colored spectacles. His laboratory, or, to use the nautical term, "cabin," was furnished with a hisrary of dusty volumes, a stuffed alligator, and a few skeletons. He was standing uear a camera, and held in his hand a penny whistle.

"This interruption is very mail appropria." he

erclaimed as I entered. "What is the matter, Mr. Simple Simon?"

"We are in danger of a collision, sir," I replied, respectfully.

"We are always in danger of a collision," he mormured, petulantly. "Really, I must leave the matter in the hands of the First Lieutenant. I have every confidence in him."

I bowed, and was about to leave the apartment, when an irresuistible impulse seized me to put a question to my commanding officer.

"Your pardon, sir," I said, with some hesitation. "but the experiment upon which you are engaged seems to interest you desply. Is it indiscreet to ask you what you are doing?"

"Not at all!" he cred, with the enthusiasm of an inventor. "I am attempting, with the sid of photography, to fix and despite a ray of sound." And he bless the penny whistle, and concealed his head in the curtains of the exmers.

On my return to the deek, I found that the Lively Polly was within half a mile of the Vulcan, and prepared to meet our fate like officers, gentlemen, and scholars.

The crew of the vilcan stood still, and closed their syes, and then came a shoot. The Lively Polly's bowsprit had made a hole in the side of the Vulcan, and all was lost.

At this moment the Captain appeared. He was calm and resolute. He spoke to the First Lieutenant:

"What is the size of the leak?"

"Wo inches by three, sir."

"About a pint an hoar, sir."

"Then get to the boats, and save yourselves!"

Within sire hours of the Captain appeared."

Within sire hours of the collision every man beiongring to the Vulcan had left that hapless ship to her melangholy fate. And such is life on the waves!

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Bryanit's Elistory of the United States.

The reading world will be glad to learn that Messrs. Scribner, Armstrong & Co., of this city, hope to be able to publish the first volume of Mr. Bryanit's "Popular History of the United States" early near year.

We understand that the work will be completed in four royal octavo volumes. The first volume opens with a state of the prohistoric period, and the age of the Mound-Builders, with a summary of the pre-Columbian discoveries. This is followed by an account of the establishment of the several colonies along the Atlantic cost, and the beginning of their colonial career. The second volume will include that long period during which the colonies, gradually increasing in insterial weath and strength and the poper of self-government, combined at length to establish their independence. The Bevolutionary struggle, the formation of the Federal Government, and the fourth and concluding one will comprise the history of the liast helf-century of us history, will form the subjects of the third volume; and the fourth and concluding one will comprise the history of the Bisson's Compromise, through the War of the Bisson, the san of the Bisson of the Bisson, the san of the Bisson of the Bisson, the san of the Bisson of the Bisson, the san of the Bisson, the Bisson, the san of the Bisson, the Bisson, the Bisson of the Bisson of the Bisson of the B

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MARINE ITEMS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—Notice has been received by the Light-House Board from the Government of the Dominion of Carnda that two range lights have been erected on his Blace Island, in Detroit River, county of Landprovince of Ontario.

Mistrees. "Yes, it is above the average by the way (to first boy), what is the meaning of average? First Boy... "Flease 'm, don't how." Second Boy..." A thing hems lay on." Mistree..."Nonsesse. What do you mean?" Second Boy..." Why, father says our hens lay four age a day on an average."

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A Dearth of News in Chicago Whisky Circles.

ST. LOUIS.

BARCOCK'S CARE.

Special Depaich to The Chicago Tribune.

Sr. Louis, No., Dec. 18.—There was a general disappointment at the non-appearance of Gen. Babcock in Court this morning to plead to the indictment against him. Judge Chester H. Krun and Judge George A. Medill were present as his attorneys, and the result of a short discussion was, that notice was ordered to be serred on Gen. Babcock to appear before the United States District Court to plead on the 11th of January next, which is the first day for which a jury is summoned.

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The District Attorney and his assistants are confident of convicting Babcock, and assert that the evidence is as ample against him as it was against Joyce and McDonald. Two or three more indictments against the President's private secretary by the next Grand Jury are an attemely probable event.

ENNARTHOAL.

The New York Herald is publishing a lot of silly trash purporting to be news about Whisky ling matters here, which in fact is nothing more than weak inventions of some reckless reporter, whose insensibility to the truth is only equaled by the malice which he displays in wanton attacks upon individuals who have thus tar stood above the general corruption that prevails. The assertion that there was a prospect of Président Orant's, indictiment, that such an event had been discussed, is an idiotic fabrication, and cannot be justified upon any ground. Beyond a few malicious maividuals whose irresponsibility is a absolute that they can afford to say anything, the subject has not been seriously referred to by any person. It is the almost universal sentiment of the community, regardless of party, that Grant has shown clean hands, and that his proseention of revenue robbers has been conducted without fest, favor, or affection. Quite naturally the removal of Henderson created more or less censure, out the general voice of the people.

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Nor has their criticism been to the effect that the President's conduct in the matter laid him seen to the charge of unclean skirtu in connection with the frauds on the revenue. The strongest charge made against him, even by Henderson's friends, was that he through personal prejudice and hostility, caused the remeal of that official and by so doing leaks the force of the prosecution, thus doi

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CHICAGO. The only thing of interest at the Out ouse yesterday was the visit which District-tomey Bangs paid the Government officials in Attorney Bangs paid the Government officials in the morning. On this occasion he mot nearly all the gentlemen connected with the severa departments, but the object of his call was marely to form their acquaintance, and to have a friendly, sociable chat. It is the prevailing impression among the officials that this district new has an attorney who is a talented lawyer and a quiet but determined man, who will see that no loophole of escape is left to desire in the "crooked." He will have a time opportunity to distinguish himself in the proceedition of the whisky cases, as there will be some of the best legal talent arrayed on the opsme opportunity to distinguish himself in the prosecution of the whisky cases, as there will be some of the best legal talent arrayed on the opposite side that can be secured in this part of the country. While the work of preparation will necessarily consume some of Mr. Bangs' time, there is every probability that the trials will come up on the 11th of January, although it has been rumored, and is quite natural, that the defense will endeavor to delay the trials as long a possible, with a view to postponing the investigation until public opinion shall have died out.

Mr. Bangs has not yet received his commission, but it is expected daily. Upon its receipt les will proceed to quality and enter formally more the duties of the office. Until the commission is received, no further steps will be taken by the Government, but when the document arrives it is not improbable that a council of war will be held between the District Atteney, Gen. Webster, and Col. Matthews, and a programme drawn up, the execution of which may cause sorrow in the breasts of the wicked.

Mr. Banes was at the Palmer House until tast wreshe, when he accepted the invitation of some friends to stay with them at their residuace on the West Side. He will remain in the sidy today, and, if his commission should arrive loanour worning, will probably take possession of the effice at once. If not, he will probably leave for Lacon to-morrow afternoon, and salarn to this city when his commission arrives.

GRANGERS.

The Illinois Organization. The Illinois Organization.

Astraios, Ill., Dec. 18.—The Illinois State practically finished its labora last even-lears. Armstrong, Foster, Guy, and Answere elected as the Executive Committee Chear, with the exception of the Master, all installed last evening. Mr. Forsythe minimoned from home to be installed auraing, sickness in the family preventing itsading the regular session. There were solutions of any importance presented, the sea of the Grange seeming to centre in the ding of the Constitution and the election loss.

a number of manufacturers of machine-implements were prosent and buttonboled mans between sensions. The office of urchasing Agent was risolished, it having and by structured that it is not practicable intends the business jif purchasing the ten for the manuary all over the basic in of the partners.

melf said he only knew of two Grange moies in the State that were in existence. presented or discussed and it may be said that, so far as any practical result is concerned, the meeting was a failure. There were about \$10,000 in the Treasurer's hands at the opening of the session, and a paid up membership of about \$,000 members—\$57,000—last year.

8. M. Smith asked, in his address, if any one knew what had killed the Granges, and a member of the Executive Committee answered politics, which remark was received with applanee. The Granges in this county are nearly all dead. It is doubtful if more than a dozen will elect officers again.

SPORTING.

BASE BALL

CONFERENCE AT LOUISVILLE.

One of the very best base ball-organizations in the country is the new one at Louisville, and, the country is the new one at Louisville, and, without discussing the merits of the players engaged, it may be said that no association or corporation at the back of a club excels the Louisville in those things which go to make the exhibition respectable and give it character.

Some time ago the officers of the Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati clubs received and accepted invitations to meet and consult with the Louisvilles, and Thursday the conference assembled in a pleasant parlor in the Louisville Hotel. The party was made up of President Hulbert and Secretary Spaiding, of the Chicagos; Manager Graffen and Director Hazard of the St. Louis; President Joyce of the Cincinnatis; and Louis; President Joyce of the Cincinnatis; and Vice-President Chase and Mr. Sherley, of the Vice-President Chase and Mr. Sherley, of the Louisville Club. The object of the meeting was primarily the comparison and exchange of views among the delegates as to the best interest of the game in the West and the whole country. There was also a wish on the part of the Louisvilles to learn whatever they could as to the proper methods of conducting their Club, a business in which they were, of necessity, new, if not green.

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The session of the conference Thursday afternoon was long but harmonious, and resulted in a good understanding among the delegates. In the evening the whole conference, together with a considerable number of the officers of the home Club, seated themselves at a spicudid banquet, which was enlivened with much good bumor and some small alloy of beverage. Friday's 'session was a protracted one, and was occupied with the discussion of some matters of importance to the clubs themselves but not to the general public.

During the stay of the delegates in the city they were well entertained by the Louisvilles, whose reputation for hospitality did not suffer during the time.

At the head of the Louisville Club is Mr. Hatdemann, President of the Courier-Journal Company, a gentleman whose genial, and even paternal, interest in everything that will help his city is notable and creditable. Vice-Fresident Chase is an active business man, as well as courteens and cultured gentleman, whose

for his liberty. Another ground of his motion for a new trial will be the discovery of new material testimony which he could not by due diligence have discovered before his trial. McDonald was on the point of surrendering and calling for a sentence when he made the discovery, and he immediately decided to make another fight for freedom.

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BILLIARDS.

Considerable discussion has arisen over the fact that Cyrille Diou has forfeited the Delaney championship medal to Garnier without a con-test or attempt to defend it. In a letter to the

championship medal to Garnier without a contest or attempt to defend it. In a letter to the Sporteman Dion thus explains his action. After reciting how the medal passed from one player to another until it was finally won by himself, Mr. Dion says:

I do not think that Garnier acted properly in the Vignaux case, or in allowing the medal to lapse to Maurice Daly without a struggle, after having made such a point of getting it from the original holder. Garnier has before and since that time expressed his intention of declining match-playing, both through the press and in conversation. But no sconer do I win the medal in a match game from Daly than he at once comes to the front with a challenge. If Garnier wanted to be champion, why did he not defend it against Maurice Daly instead of resigning it without a struggle, or do as I did, play and absolutely win it in a match game? These are some of my reasons for declining to defend the Delaney medal against Garnier, and it is not from any idea that I am not capable of beating him, for in the tournament I proved myself the botter man.

Perhaps Mr. Garnier's reason for "coming to the front" with a challenge so soon after Dion's success was because he wished to prove his superiority as a player. In the late tournament Mr. Dion did not defeat Mr. Garnier, aithough he did win from every other player. In all previous tournaments Mr. Dion stood but a sorry slow with Garnier, and nis claim of superiority is not well established. He should not have declined an opportunity of proving himself the better man. It was donbtless to decide this very question that induced Garnier to publish his challenge for the medal.

THE TURF.

RUNNING RACES AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—At the Louisiana

Jockey Club meeting, fourth and last day, the

New Ohicars, Dec. 10.—1. the Doubsains Jockey Club meeting, fourth and last day, the weather was clear and cool, attendance fair, and track heavy from Thursday night's rain.

The first race, Howard stakes for 2-year-olds, \$25 entrance, play or pay, with \$500 added, second horse \$100, third \$50, 1 mile, was won by Malmistic, Mediator second, Secola third, beating Charley Rowett, Harry Edwards, Crab Orchard, Ashby, and Amanda Warren. Time, 1:53, Crab Orchard led as the start and until entering the bome stretch, where he was collared by Malmistic, who won by a neek. In the pool Secola and Malmistic sold at \$100, Mediator, \$90, Crab Orchard and Ashby, \$105, and the field, \$30.

The second race, for a consolution purse of \$300, for beaten horses; first, \$225; second, \$50; third, \$25, 1 mile, was won by Kilburn. Puss Brodnar second, Jenois Rowett third, beating Laura, Carrie Fish, Falmouth, Port Leonard, Stampede, and Mollie B. Time, 1:52%. Kilburn led at the start, and won by three lengths. In the pools sold on the track Kilburn sold at \$65; Puss Brodnax, \$41; Jennie Rowett, \$53; the field, \$30.

The third race, club purse of \$1,000, all ages, first horse \$800, 4-mile heats, resulted as follows:

the National Trotting Association held its final session to-day, and rendered the following decisions: Mosier and Chicester vs. The Galesburg Driving Park Association; application for removal of penalty of suspension on black stallion Jessie P. Lindell and B. F. Katie, Denied.

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P. Campbell, of Mount Carmel, Mich.; application for reinstatement. Denied. Campbell was expelled for alleged frandulent conduct.

H. S. Rhoades, of St. Joseph, Mo., vs. Galesburg Driving Park Association; application for removal of suspension on J. M. Metcaife and b. m. Iowa Mate, and claim for return of interest money. Denied on the ground that the alleged pestponement of the races by the Association was made in accordance with the rufes.

Battle Creek, Mich., vs. Lafayette Thayer and C. S. Frank, alias Dr. Lewis; ordered that in conformity with Rule 14 the horse be expelled, but the owner, being guilty of no fraud, that he be restored. The Board also decides in this case that no money was won by the horse under the alias.

Lansing Park Association, of Lansing, Mich., ex parte application for removal of suspension on Edward Sperry, of Battle Creek, Mich., and the br. m. Brown Mary. Granted.

The Board adjourned to meet at Cleveland on the first Tuesday in May. All cases now on the docket will stand for trial at that meeting.

THE TRIGGER. Friday last the Prairie Club had a pleasant meeting at the Dexter Park grounds to settle the possession of three very handsome prizes of silverware and bronzes. The disagreeable char-

This awarded the badge to Mr. Brice. After the Club shoot had been finished a couple of in-teresting aweepstakes were shot and the party disposed.

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A FEMALE WALKER.

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The celebrated European pedestrienne, Franlein Bertha Von Hillern, has arrived in Chicago,
and the public may expect fease which will cause
O'Leary to grash his teeth, and Weston to foam
at the mouth. The plucky young Fraulein challenges the world to a walk, and forfeits a goodly
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claims to precedence as a female walker. She
publishes the following challenge:

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publishes the following challenge:

1. Beths Von Hillern, hereby announce my intention
to exhibit my powers as a pedestrian, some time within
a month, in a contest, in this city, for the championship
of the world, with any woman of unblemished character who may wish to enter the lists against me; said
contest to continue through five consecutive days,
and I piedge myself to pay over to her, in case she
should make the greater distance, the sum of \$500.
An answer will reach me addressed to the care of THE
TERRIBURG office.

THE WEATHER. Washington, D. C., Dec. 19—1 a.m.—For the Ohio Valley and Lake region, rising barom-eter, colder morthwest winds, cloudy or partly cloudy weather.

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OBITUARY. Special Dispetes to The Chicago Tribuns.
DIXON, Itl., Dec. 18.—The Hon. Charles Demont died here to-day. The deceased was a brother of Coi. John Demont, and was favorably known to all the early settlers in the Northwest, having settled here some forty years ago. He was also isrgely interested in Chicago real estate, and owned several thousand acres in this (Lee) county. The funeral takes place Tuesday next.

Degradation of a French Officer.

A Paris dispatch to the London Daily News dated Nov. 20 says: "The military degradation of Lieut. Maurin, who has been sentenced to ten years penal servitude for nine robberies, one of which was aggravated by house-breaking, took place on Saturday at Toulon. The convict is described as a tall, finely-built, handsome man of 26. His military antecedents are highly honorable. He was promoted from the ranks for his heroic conduct at Woerth and Wissembourg, but he seems to have been as thievish as a magpie, stealing momey, trinkels, spoons, forks, bipse, souffboxes, and cigars whenever he had an opportunity, and hording them in his quarters. Before the trial he twice stiempted to escape from Forts Carre and Lamarque, and dislocated his ankle in jumping from a wall. Being unable to walk, he was carried into the barrack-yard for degradation. A Sorpeant tore off his spaulets. Being popular in the regument, his comrades were most painfully affected as his sword was broken. No private offered to kick him, but when handed over to the civil authorities, the geodarmen, after the prison."

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THE RURAL CONTEMPORARY ME DEMOCRATIC EDITOR'S RETURN FOR

- The long lean man he heaved a sigh
 Ah me, worn was his look!
 is groped in his duster's pockets, but thence
 He drew forth no note-book
 it a huge sea-biscuit, from the which
 a monstrous hite he took.
- Then he spake to that night-editor;

 "Fear not to look on me,
 Nor deem from this duster and sea-biscuti
 That a vagrom man I be;
 I, too, ply the pen and the scissors keen,—
 I am a comtemporarie.
- "Yea, I too am an editor good,
 The 'we'do I employ
 In the columns of the Buole Can,
 Of Bungtown, Illanoy,
 Which it is the horrid tyrant's dread
 And the honest patriot's joy.
- rily do I ply the pen, fine's the social item gay;
- ines to e leader on the centraliz-ing tendencies of the day; ad the puffs of the mammot subscribers' hens do lay."
- Now, welcome, welcome, my sales Rural contemporarie; Put up thy feet on yonder deak, There the exchanges be— Why is thy form so lean and long,
- y pamful journey done." What news, what news, good editor, From the National Capital ? What news of Carter Harrison
- and the mighty Barney Ca d? And how fare his mi
- Bothing know I of the gentlemen
 Of whom I hear you speak;
 Bothing care I for amendments, voice,
 Bills, resolutions, eke.
 Kaught are public affairs to the private
- Sir, as the individual 'I,'
 And the editorial 'we,'
 I have been one of the wheel-horses
 Of the Democracie,
 And instant, both in season and out,
 To the beck of my partie.
- So when last year came a tidal wave.
 That sweet it into power,
 I said, life Simeon.—'Let we depart
 For I have seen the hour
 When the spoils of office shall be mine
 (Or. modeahnly arealise.
- Bo I left 'our devil 'in charge, a case Of demoniac possession; I cut out original matter enough To last him through the session, And fared sway to the Capital gay, Lika many of my wrofassion.
- I was right willing to be the Clerk, To call the members o'er; Dr. Taking that, to be Sergeant-at-al-tant pace the lobby floor; Ir, failing that, to be Doorksepar,
- Or, falling that, to be Postmantes Gladly would I engage; Or, falling that, be a Door-openst, Or, falling that, a Page, To come when a Member claps his hands, And run on his message,
- points were many; poils went to the ex-Confed. crew Terms and Virgenny. I gleaned like Ruth, I may my in a tree I found not any.
- on for the good Tom Scott,
- Had ft not been for the good free lunch,
 Where I did this hiscuit win,
 I might have died in Ohicago streets,
 All of the sore farmine.
 But I fain would know how my journal hads
 In my sheunce-conducted bin.
- In my above.

 He took the sheet and closely ecanned.
 He nice and brevier;
 At first his look was anxious and
 His countenance severe;
 But as he read his eye brightened.
 and his frowning brow did clear,
- w thick-strewn are his paragraphs with 'we,' and 'na,' and 'our!' w he deth dilate on the pumpkin great and flatter the hans with power.
- In his pice leaders well doth he dwell
 On subjects that be safe;
 How at Cuban and Herzegovinian west
 His mighty soul doth chafe!
 Ink doth he sting at the Whisky-Ring
 And Baboock he calls a "thafe."
- O, my pantry is full with the dried appul
 And pumpkin pies in crude;
 My readers will answer my next appeal
 For potatoes and for wood;
 And some reader will lay before Christmas-Day
 Op one table a full as well as the control of the c
- Farewell, farewell, good night-editor,
 The walking it is good;
 Full 30 cents are left to me
 So I shall not lack for food—
 Would that the Western railroads all
 Free passes still issued!
- . He left the room; he turned his steps
 Towards Bungtown's groves rumote.
 Shrilly the night-winds whistled through,
 Chilly the monnbeam smote
 the yellow surface of his linen summer overcost,
 lpelling probably resorted to to conciliate the Irlah

E. Alliger, Esq., Manager for the United States, of the Commercial Union Assurance Company of London, is at the Palmer.

The arguments in the Eighteenth Ward elec-ion judges case were concluded yesterday, and he case submitted to the jury, which at half-ust 9 reported it could not agree and The South and West Side Republican Alder-

men met separately yesterday for the purpose of talking over the new division into wards. There

The temperature yesterday, as observed by ansase, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE milding), was at 8 a.m. 6 degrees above zero; a. m., 12 above; 12 m., 17; 3 p. m., 20; 8 p.

with a Chrisimas-tree in the foreground. Con-tributions of food, etc., are requested to be sent in as early as Monday, Dec. 27, and on the 28th friends are invited to come and witness the pleasure they have given.

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The County Agent, with a delicacy too rare in such officials, and a desire to minister to the esthetic as well as the material needs of the suffering poor, has provided nothing but colored striped stockings for distribution among indigent women this winter.

"Talk of enthusiasm in your profession," said a young doctor the other day, "you never saw old Prof. Whazzizname, of Milwaukeewhy, when he was in his prime, he married a woman old enough to be his mother, and as ugly as sin, just to study a cancer in her leg. There was professional devotion for you."

The inquest on the body of Charles Nofts.

The inquest on the body of Charles Norts, which has been in progress for several days, at No. 448 Panline street, was concluded yesterday. The verdict reached was that the deceased came to his death from a fracture of the skull, but by whom the blow was inflicted was not known.

The Chicago Bar Association will give its second annual dinner at the Grand Pacific Hotel Thursday evening, Dec. 30. Chief-Justice Waite, Judges Davis and Swyne of the United States Supreme Courts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, and Indiana, and the Federal Judges of the same States, are expected to be present.

The Coroner held an inquest vesterday on the bodylof Aramilda Reiley, at the County Hospital, who was shot on Third avenue in October. The evidence showed that the deceased had been shot by a man named John Cero, and the verdict was in accordance with the facts. The Coroner would like very much to see John Cero, as he has something of importance to say to him.

There is hope for Bridgeport! About a month ago a few of the young men residents of that locality met at the South Baptist Church on Lock street, and organized the Frankfin Literary Society. The venture, though undertaken with some misgivings, met with unexpected encouragement, and the Society now numbers a very respectable membership, and its success is assured. Mr. Weeden is President, Dr. Higgins Vice-President, and S. L. Richards Secretary. A meeting of Justices was held in Justice Salisbury's office, corner of Madison and Union
streets, to take into consideration the question
of fees. There were present five stall-fed butchers of the sistutes, who talked and talked on
sheir pet subject for a great length of time.
They did not, however, want the public to know
the result of their deliberations, thinking that
their views about fees can best be expounded
when they have the chance to enforce them.

The choir of St. Mar's Church, Wahash

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The choir of St. Mary's Church, Wabash avenue, have in preparation for Christmas-day Gounod's celebrated "Missa Solenne," with orchestral and choral secompaniments. The choir at present is composed of the following: Mrs. McGuire, soprano; Mrs. Morrison, contraito; Mr. Hussen, tenor; Mr. Bergstein, basso; Mr. Bescler, organist. The ladies and gentlemen engaged for the orchestral and choral accompaniments are selected from amongst the best talent in the city.

Judge Booth is of the opinion that the plaintiffs have a good case, and will grant a new triat.

A dentist on West Madison street advertised yesterday for a boy, and the advertisement was answared by a pale boy with straight hair who wanted to support his widowed mother. But when the dentist informed him that he wanted him for an experiment-boy, to see which kinds of anesthetics were least fatal, and what tooth-drawing instruments were too painful in their use to be generally adopted, and how many teeth could be drawn at once without endangering the patient's life, the pale boy got still paler, and his straight hair stood up on end, and he declined the position remarking: "Not much, Mary Anne; I don't train in no such First Regiment, even if mam has got to go and peddle 'Lives of Calebrated Women."

"All right," said a young woman whose au-

"Lives of Calebrated Women."

"All right," said a young woman whose auburn hair curied close to her scalp in frizzly locks, addressing a mild-eyed and timid young man who sat on the same sofs, but much farther away from her than he need have done had he possessed the spirit of a man; "all right. Some people" (here she looked at him with such intensity that he fairly heard her eyes snap) "haven't been as forward as they might have been; but it ain't more'n two weeks till its Leap Year, and then it's my turn. I know the man I'll ask, and if he don't say 'Yes' pretty prompt and pleasant I'll know why." And now that miserable young man wonders how it would go easiest,—to take Paris green, or hang himself, or get in front of a locomotive, or take a square meal for 15 cents, or how?

Yesterday morning, at about 11 o'clock, some

meal for 15 cents, or how?

Yesterday morning, at about 11 o'clock, some boys, skating on a poind at the foot of Robey street, in the Gad's Hill district, found an old brown hat lying on the ice near a hole where some new ice had formed. One of the boys, named Denis Donahue, brought the hat to the station, and reported that last Tuesday morning workmen in a neighboring brick-yard heard loud cries for help, but not seeing any person, and being unable to locate the sound, they took no notice of it. From the circumstances, it would seem that some poor unfortunate had ventured upon the ice, and fallen through and drowned before assistance could reach him. The name of the unknown can only be ascertained on the identification of the body, for which search is being made to-day.

When a man on Leavitt street got home

when a man on Leavitt street got home Wednesday night he found the house in confusion and his wife absent. His mother was there, however, clad in solemn sables with an expression of mingles sympathy, grief, and exultation on her countenance. "Why, mother," said he, "what's up?" "O, my son, my son, my poor, miserable, deceived son—but I never liked her, and I always said so, but yeu would—come to the bosom that bore you—your wife has run away!" "Run away?" "jaculated the unhappy man as in a paroxyam of grief he flung his hat up to the ceiling and burst into a peal of frenzied laughter; "ha! ha! who with?" "With Mr. Wheeler," replied the fond mother. "Hooray!" shrieked the injured husband as he broke into a wild dance; "that's bully. I never liked Wheeler, and now I'm square with him. Hooray!"

During the past ten days there has been a

never liked Wheeler, and now I'm square with him. Hoorsy!"

During the past ten days there has been a marked change in the treatment that the exchange-fiend has received at The Thibuxe office. Formerly, when the exchange-fiend came in to ask for the Bungtown Vindicator or the Dog Ranche Weekly Honel, he was not received with much courtesy. The editor, no matter when he called, would assure him that "it came by the next mail," or say that "the only paper in Chicago which exchanged with it was the Inter-Ocean." Of late, however, there has been a material change in this. A small, seedleded room, furnished with sumptuous comfort, with easy-chairs and chewing-tobacco, has been provided for the friend's especial deleciation, revision for the friend's especial deleciation, revision of the friend's especial deleciation, revision and promptness. It has, however, been observed as a somewhat curious fact, that while lots of exchange-fiends entered this boudoir, ni none were ever seen to issue therefrom, but by a somewhat singular coincidence, just as many barrels consigned to doctors in Iowa were taken from The Tribuxe office to the express office each evening as exchange-fiends had entered it thuring the day. Genilemen desiring to consult

For the benefit of the twilight sheet, which insinuates that Holt, Dunn, and Hines are under "protection" of Supt, Hickey, it is stated that the contrary is believed to be the case. It is understood that raids on these piaces have been in contemplation for some days past. The proper time will soon come, and it is more than likely that these piaces will be pounced upon by the police this week. Confidence is felt in Supt, Hickey, and it is believed he is entirely independent of the gambling fraternity in this city, and will no doubt remain so as long as he holds the mortant position of Chief of Police, and will endeavor to do his duty. However, for his benefit it is stated that all the gambling-houses are in full blast in the city, and Supt. Hickey should instruct his assistants to do their whole duly in the premises, especially his South Side Captain, and have them for their report the gambling-hells now in operation, for Chicago, in order that they may be broken up at once.

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Alont 7 o'clock last evening two unknown citizens brought a man into the Chicago Avenue Station, stating that they had found him wandering in a drunken stupor on Wells street, north of Chicago avenue. On examination, his head was found to be cut open to the depth of an inch, apparently by the wheel of some vehicle. He had upon his person \$27 in currency and a check, which seems to prove that he could not have been knocked down for robbery. The County Physician was sent for, but refused to come, and the man was locked up in the station. Dr. Storek was called to attend him, and gave it as his opinion that the man had been run down by some vehicle. Between 11 and 12 o'clock yesterday forenoon a man came to the station to inquire for his father, who, he said, had been missing since the previous evening. Un being taken to the cell, he at once recognized the injured man as his father, and had him conveyed to his home. No. 198 Oak street. At last accounts he was quite low, with but little life left.

NORTH SIDE STRAENT-CARS.

Beginning Monday night, the North Side Street-Railway Company will run all-night cars on Clybourn avenue, Lincoln avenue, and Larrabee street. The first car will leave the corner of Madison and Clark streets at 12.37, and the trips will be made at intervals of twenty-six minutes thereafter until the regular day cars resume. It must not be understood that a car will leave every twenty-six minutes on each of these routes, will be used for night service. This action on the part of the North Side Railway Company has been looked forward for anxiously by the residents of the North Side, who believe that it would benefit their division of the city, and, although the new cars may not pay at first, yet the Company will, in a comparatively short time, resp the benefit of its accommodating spirit.

TBOUBLE OVER THE PACHIC BLOCK.

choir at present is composed of the following:
Mrs. MoGitira. soprano; Mrs. Morison.
Contrailto; Mr. Hussen, tenor; Mr. Bergstein.
baseo; Mr. Besteir, organist. The ladies and
gentlemen engaged for the orchestral and choral
accompaningêts are selected from amongst the
best talend in the city.

The day after Christmas you may regret that
you forgot to de your part toward making happy
the little children in St. Joseph's Orphan Any
than on Thirty-fifth street, whose ontributed by
trangers. Donations may be left, with the
donor's name, at Mr. W. F. ReLaphilin's, Lake
and State streets, or at Gillespie's, on Trentysecond street. "Blessed is the hand that
given pleasure to a child, for there is no knowing when or where it will bloom forth," says
Douglas Jerroid.

Two friends who had not seen each other for
years met yesterday on the outward-going Omshas express in the amoling car. Each appeared
somewhat contined. "Bless my soul," said
ons; "what are you dong on board this train,"
"Hush! Hush!" said his friend; "I know! I
can rely upon you. The fact is I had a wife of my own, and I am running away from
her."

The meeting of the Chicago Typograshical
Union, announced in yesterday's Tunnurs, was
held at the rooms of the Association, or and room
that his last most the search of the control of the reduction on weekly wages, but
accepted the reduction on piece work. The resent of the size the rooms of the Association, or and room
that his last most be roope who are paid by
the week will still receive the usual amounts,
but the rates for prese work will come down to
45 cents for everything from pics to agate, to 50
cents for pearl, and to 50 cents for diamond.

The jury in the Sanger case, which has been
on trial the less the south before Judge Pooth,
brought in their variety yesterday morning,
finding in favor of the defination, the city, for work
done in scoavating for the Hissols & Michigan
Chan, through the Jancestone at Lomond.

The proper provising the service was not from the service of the book and the compl

collect rents, and pay taxes until the present suit is decided. The motion was heard before Judge Williams, and an injunction granted as saked, and Adolph Heib appointed Receiver un-der a bond for \$5,000.

PERSONAL TAXES.

The tax-pavers of South Chicago are now re eiving their annual notification from Collector Evans, which comes, however, this year in duplifore. He has sent out notices to all the persons sed for personal property requiring them to call in and pay the city tax thereon. Since the property-holders in question find from his circular that their city tax is about twice what it was last year, they are thrown into great perplexity, especially as the State, county, town, and park taxes assessessed on the same valuation will have to be paid in a short time. Owing to the have to be paid in a short time. Owing to the fact that Evans receives 2 per cent on all the money collected by him, he has been especially conscientions about sending out these notices, and the probability is that every person whose name figures on the Collector's books has received and pondered one of these little appeals. On a rough average, the city's personal-property tax is about twice what it was last year. It is '\$2.94 on the hundred, while last year it was \$1.80.

THE INGRESSE IS DUE TO TWO CAUSES.

\$2.94 on the hundred, while last year it was \$1.30.

THE INCREASE IS DUE TO TWO CAUSES, the chief one being the fact that the valuation of real estate is only about half what it was last year for city taxation, while the assessment of personal property remains the same; that is to say, the City of Chicago wants for city purposes \$5.124,000,000 of personal property and \$125,000,000 of fersonal property and \$125,000,000 of real estate. Now, the last city assessment was about \$45,000,000 of personal property and \$258,000,000 of real estate. This reduction of a hundred millions in the assessment of real estate necessarily throws a heavier burden upon those who are unfortunate enough to possess personalty. This singular variation is principally due to

MR. EDWARD PHILLIPS,

Assessor for South Chicago. Of the \$42,000,000 of personal property with which Chicago is credited, the South Town has about \$30,000,000. In the original assessment South Chicago was set down for \$19,000,000 of personal property. West Chicago for \$6,000,000, and North Chicago.

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THE RESULT of all this is that the burden of taxation for this year has been, to a great extent, removed from real estate, and put upon personal property. It has been removed from the land, a tax on which is always collectable, and put upon personal property which is often beyond the reach of the Collector. The tax has been removed from the land as a tax on which is always collectable, and put upon red, upon the stocks of merchasts and other dealers. Of course a large part of the personal-property tax will never be collected in spite of the Collector's utmost exertions, and hence there will be another deficit. In the city's revenues. The tax on real estate which can be collected with comparative ease, is less than it was last year, for while the rate is \$2.94 on the hundred instead of \$1.50, the valuation is only half what it then was.

the \$100 is as follows: City, \$2.94: State, 30 cents; county, 65 cents; town, 3.9 cents; park, 25 cents. The West Side is the same, except for the last named items, its town tax being 18 cents, park tax 26.7 cents, and park and boulevard tax 5 cents.

THE WOES OF EDWIN

HE PAINTS HIS FRONT PENCE WITH ECONOMICAL WHITEWASH, Edwin, who, as the readers of THE TRIBUNI are aware, recently met with an accident while endeavoring to make his cow Bosalind give five quarts of milk to the gallon, though his faith quarts of milk to the gallon, though his faith was somewhat shaken in the triple sheet of the Saturday Inter-Ocean by that event, did not altogether lose confidence in the sage who conducts that paper, and as soon as he could walk about on crutches, and Angelina told him that the picket-fence of the door-yard was a perfect disgrace and ought to be whitewashed, unless he wanted to be a subject for conversation to every one in in Rogers Park, he ventured upon another modest letter to the Inter-Ocean. In the Inter-Ocean of Saturday week the following answer Ocean of Saturday week the following answer appeared in due course :

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EDWIN, Rogers Park.—A chesp, brilliant, and effectual whitewash, especially for winter-use, can be obtained by liberally miring salt with the usual proportions of hime and water. Apply with a stiff trush, Saturday evening Edwin mixed 60 cents' worth of the brilliant whitewash at an expense of \$16 worth of pantaloons, and Monday applied it copiously to the front fence, the sidewalk, and the surrounding scenery. The job was quite satisfactory; the fence glittered in the setting sun like a palisade of alabaster, and Edwin and Angelina retired to sleep, perchance to dream. In that sleep what dreams did come? About 9:45. Angelina swoke Edwin and said: "Sob, Edwin, dear. there's somebody walking along the sidewalk with awful heavy boots. Perhaps its a burgiar." "O, no, darling, I guees not; see, it's stopped now." replied her lord, as he turned over on the other side. At 10:05 Angelina roused him again: "Edwin, I heard something moo just now: don't you think Rosalim is loose?" "O, don't bother me, love," replied Edwin, drowsily, and in another instant was suoring the smore of the righteous. At 11:59 Angelina could stand the noise, which had gradually grown louder and more diversified, no longer, and, sitting up in bed said, with a touch of her mother's spirit, the first she had shown in a wedded life of seven, months: "Edwin, ARE you going to see what that noise is, or must I get up and go myself." Edwin accordingly rose and drew aside the front blind, when what a sight met his gase. There was Bosalind, his cow, and George Ladue's strawberry cow, and Mr. Biggs' one-horned cow, and a cow from over the ridge, with a buy bell round her neck, and a little bolse tow that used to furnish a perpetual target through the summer for all the bory up to Rosshill Cemetery, and a dissipated-looking cow all the way from Evanston, who was constantly tripping over the halter that she had brought with her.—in fact, all these cattle upon a thousand hills had congregated before Edwin's front door-year fence. The

NEWSPAPERS.

Pomeroy was about to begin the publication of a Democratic paper in this city has caused a coneiderable stir among the politicians who train in the same ranks with this specimen "Brick." Some ill-feeling has also been aroused on the part of a few men who are friendly to the Courier. They claim that the latter paper nobly fills the bill as organ of the Democracy, and that to start another would destroy both. For several weeks past parties have been can-vassing the leading Democratic politicians and requesting them to come forward with their financial support, or the paper must stop. It was proposed to raise a fund of \$10,000 with

was proposed to raise a fund of \$10,000 with which to carry the Courier through the next Presidential campaign, and although the plan is not received with great favor by the men appealed to, who are not anxious to make a losing investment, still it is possible that enough money will be raised to enable the paper to continue a while longer. The coming of Pomeroy, however, has rendered the task somewhat more embarrassing than before.

THE "NEWA".

The latest curiosity in the newspaper line is announced to make its appearance to-morrow in the shape of a penny evening paper. It is to be called the News, not as in any way indicating the quality of its contents, but for the more general reason that newspapers, no matter how indefinite themselves, are supposed to possess names. Measrs. Stone and Daugherty are to furnish the journalistic infant with brain fodder, while another man gives it financial support while his funds hold out.

THE DISCUSTED DRUMMER.

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ENJOYING THE HOSPITALITIES OF DUBUQUE UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

A fat, grizzled, and elderly traveler for a wholesale boot and shoe house on Wabash ave-A fat, grizzled, and elderly traveler for a wholesale boot and shoe house on Wabash avenue came home Friday from a long trip in Iowa. Said he to a friend, in the course of conversation: "I never saw such a hospitable place as Dubuque is for strangers, or one where the representative of a great commercial house became so speedily and generally known, or attracted so much respectful attention. Why, when I got there, the landlord came up to me first thing, and asked me how I was, and when I'd left New York, and told me to take a good, square old Tammany nip, and sit down in the bar while he went and sent off a telegram that he'd forgotten about, and then he came back and shook hands with me, and said he wouldn't have missed seeing me for \$10,000; and asked me to come out for a drive with him, and said he couldn't let me go out of his sight. And while we were out driving everybody would turn round and look after us, and say, 'That's him! That's the Boss!' I tell you it was pretty flattering for a chap that had never been over that road before, and represented a comparatively small house, to be recognized at his first visit and so generally as the boss drummer of the country. When we got home to the hotel there was a lot of fellows at the hotel door, and one fellow yells out: 'The answer's come from New York,' and the hotel-keeper jumps out and says to snother one: 'Hold the horse tight,' and he says to me: 'Don't six for a minute; I want that man to hold the horse for fear he'd run away,' and shen read the telegram and said. 'O, well (though I never say the word with so much emphasis), 't ain't him.' And after that they were very polite, but they didn't tag around after me so closely.' 'His friend, without a word, handed him The Tanunk of that morning, which contained the following dispatch he fat farmoon by a report that Boss Tweed, the fugitive chief of the Tammany Eing, had been discovered is one of the hotels in this city under the disguise of a commercial travelor. Dispatches were promptly exchanged with the a

\$10,000. The resemblance between Mr. Blank and Tweed, though not remarkable, was still sufficiently close to deceive many of our citizens.

When the drummer had read this he put the paper down, and with a long in-drawn breath remarked, with a good deal of emphasis on the word, "O, well."

LOCAL LETTERS.
A BRAUTIFUL POLICE OFFICER.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns:
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Michael Acker, a policeman who travels the beat past No. 681 Clark street, was arrested in the month of November, 1874, for an assault upon one James Kenner, and taken before Justice Haines and fined \$12 and costs, and afterwards was presented before the Board of Police Commissioners for abuse of a citizen, and fined by the Board ten days' pay, or one-third of a month's pay. The said Acker, on the evening of the 6th of the present month, was busy traveling his beat by drinking beer in a saloon on South Clark street, and Michael Kearns, a resident of that locality, who was a witness against Acker on his previous trials, came into the saloon where Acker was drinking and told him he (Kearns) would report him to the Superintendent on the next day. Acker and told him he (Kearus) would report him to
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went out of the saloon, and as soon as Kearus
left the saloon Acker undertook to arrest him,
knocked him down, kicked, bruised, and beat
him, and by the aid of another policeman
took him to the station and had him
taken before the magistrate for resisting
an officer. This man was arrested, and knocked
down and most shamefully abused, for no other
reason than that he was called upon to testify
against this brutal officer in favor of Kenney.
He had committed no crime against the laws of
the State, nor against the ordinances of the
city, but because he had the audacity to tell the
officer that he would report him he was thus
treated. It is high time that the people of this
city arm themselves and go prepared to defend
themselves against the stacks of such midnight
assassins, who, under the garb of police officers,
go about the city and wreak their malicious and
revengeful feelings upon any one who has at
any time in any manner been so infortunate as
to be called upon to tell the truth in regard to
their attacks upon innocent and unoffending
citizens.

THE CITY-HALL

Water-rents yesterday were \$3,808.95 and real and personal property taxes \$2,933.39. The school-marms of the night-schools drew their pay yesterday. Tom Brenan wishes that all his work was as pleasant.

Inspector Bailey has notified the owner of Myers' Building to have the walls fixed to prevent any accident that might occur. The Board of Public Works are very much pleased with the verdict in the Sanger suit, and in fact all the city employes seem to regard it as a good piece of fortune.

A petition from persons representing some 600 feet of river property near the Fullerton avenue bridge was sent to the Board of Public Works yesterday. The desire is to have that bridge made a "draw." Yesterday was the Mayor's birthday, and he is 61 years old. Somebody made him a present of an elegant pair of seal-skin gloves and a tippet of the same masterial. The name of the donor was withheld, at least from reporters.

Monday night the Mayor will present the name of Mr. R. Prindiville for Commissioner of the Board of Public Works. That the Council will confirm the nomination is not doubted, and it would certainly be a bitter disappointment to the "Captain's" many friends if another were placed in the position that he has held so long and in a manner most creditable to himself.

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The Committee on Judiciary met yesterday afternoon in the City Clerk's office, and agreed to report favorably to the Committee on an order directing the Board of Public Works, by and with the advice of the Corporation Comnsel, to take immediate measures for the removal of all obstructions from the centre of Canalport avenue and Eighteenth street, at their intersection with Canal street. The obstruction mentioned is a small cabin or hovel which has been at that point for some time past, and which has proved an eyesore to the Aldermen of that ward.

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For some years past the property of the Chicago University and the Woman's Home, on West Jackson street, have been exempted from taxation. Believing this to be illegal, Comptroller Hayes recently asked an opinion on the matter from the Law Department, and yesterday he received his reply to the effect that all such property was no more exempt from taxation than that of any private citizen. Numerous opinions and authorities were cited in support of this and authorities were cited in support of this view of the case, and there is reason to believe that suits will be at once begun against each of the delinquents. The opinion was given by Francis Adams.

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THE FUBLIC LIBRARY.

A meeting of the Public Library Board was held yesterday afternoon, President Shorey in the chair. There were present Mesars. Anthony, Hotz, Loewenthal, Mason, Onahan, and Queal. The Chairman announced the following as the new standing committees:

Buildines and Grounds—Mesars, Mason, Loewenthal, and Billings.

Library and Reading-Room—Mesars, Anthony, Hotz, and Onahan.

Finance—Mesars, Onahan, Loewenthal, and Walker. Administration—Mesars, Queal, Mason, and Hotz.

By-Lawe and Rapulations—Mesars, Walker, Anthony, and Queal.

The Library Committee reported in favor of an appropriation of \$1,000 for the purchase of books to be selected by the Librarian and the Committee. Carried.

Mr. Onahan moved that the Library Committee be instructed to submit to the Board a list of periodicals and newspapers to be subscribed for during the ensuing year. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Queal, it was ordered that the three vacancies in the Library staff be filled by a committee consisting of the Chairmen of the standing committees. The question of salary and sex of the appointees was left to the Committee, subject to the sanction of the Board at the next meeting.

The Board then adjourned to Saturday, Jan. 8.

THE MAYOR'S TENURE OF OFFICE.

Mayor Colvin says that unless he is entitled to the office he holds he does not want it; that he does not ask for anything the law does not give him; and that if anybody supposes that he proposes to interpose any obstacles in the way of a speedy solution of the question, he is mistaken. On the contrary, he expresses his perfect willingness that a case may be taken to the Supreme Court at the January term at Springfield, and states that he propose no obstacles, but rather to facilitate the procuring of an early decision. He says that an opinion of Mr. Isham has been published in the papers to the effect that there is a vacancy in the office of Mayor, and that, being desi

The skating park in the Exposition Building is to be opened to-morrow night. The place has been elaborately fitted up, and Jack Frost permitting, merry carnival will be held there the entire winter.

The Sunday lecture this afternoon will be de-livered by Miss Phobe W. Couzins, the lady lawyer of St. Lonis. Her subject will be "Portia at the Bar." The doors of McCormick Hall open at 2, close at 3. Admission 10 cents. The eleventh grand ball of the Enterprise Pleasure Club takes place Dec. 22 at Central Hall, which should not be confounded with the one to be given Dec. 21 by some former members, under the name of the Enterprise Source Club.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 21. John Woollett will give a concert and lecture at the Tabernacia, corner of Indiana and Morgan streets. The object of the evening's entertainment will be a satisfactory demonstration of the tonic sol-fa system of reading music.

The ladies of the First Congregational Church will give a fair and oysier supper in the parlors of the church, corner Ann and Washington streets, Tuesday evening. At the fancy tables will be found a great variety of attractive and useful articles especially designed for Christians gifts. A special invitation is extended to those who have at any time been connected with the church and society. Supper will be served from 6 to 9 o'clock.

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There will be given Monday evening, at the Church of the Redsemer, corner of Sangamon and Washington streets, a fine concert by the following well-known parties, viz.: the Second Presbyterian Church choir, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Falk, the Oriental Lodge mais quartette, and Prof. Joseph Singer, violinist. Doors open at 7½ o'clock. Concert commences at 8½. No reserved seats.

The County Bull Ding.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The Grand Jury held another see day, but, contrary to expectation, did not wind up its business. Nothing of importance was ticipated to-morrow. The Finance Committee held another session

The Finance Committee held another asssion yesterday, and again had the matter of making a loss for the benefit of the General Fund under consideration. After a more thorough discussion of the question, it was agreed to recommend to the Board the borrowing of \$100,000 at once. Another loss will have to be made for the same purposes in a short time. purpose in a short time.

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Judge Dickey had an extended conference yesterday in the Criminal Clerk's office with Austin Doyle and Judge Wallace in reference to the election of Judge McAllister's successor. The conference resulted in the naming of parties to distribute tickets for Mr. Dickey at the polis in certain sections of the city and county. Mr. Dickey says he expects to take a seat in the Supreme Court by the consent of a large majority of the voters of the district.

In Santamber J. M. W. Jones filed a patition. In September, J. M. W. Jones filed a petition in the Crimical Court, asking leave to file an information in the nature of a quo warracto to compel the North Chicago Railway Company to show by what authority they operated a road in the Town of Lake Yiew. An order was entered yesterday by Judge Farwell denying the right to file the petition. Mr. Jones at once gave notice that he would take an appeal, and filed the necessary bond.

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The trial of the judges of election of the Twentieth Ward is set for Tuesday. A great deal of interest is felt in this case, not only because the indictment is more serious than against any of the other judges, but because the parties indicted are the ones against whom so much damaging evidence accumulated in the Le Moyne-Farwell contest. While the result of the trial may tend to change the result of the late election, it may also have a bearing upon the Le Moyne-Farwell contest.

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COUNTY AGENT'S EXPORT.

The County Agent is busy making out his annual report, which will not be completed for several days. It will show, among other things, that 516 passes have been issued, 142 of which were to Americans and 164 to Irish; the number of permits granted to go to the Hospital, 1,008; number of persons sent to the County Farm, 986; number of purials, 406; number of persons recoiving medical attendance at their homes, 1,150; number reported insame, 213; number adjudged insame, 145, who were sent to the County Insane Asylum. The report of the names of those who are receiving aid from the County Agent's office, called for by the County Board, will not be ready before Jan. I. It will present food for reflection to the tarpayers.

Maggie Butler insulted P. C. Feeney by calling him "a Methodist and a Freemason." She likewise abused him roundly in other and harsher words, for which Justice Haines fined her \$5 and

costs.

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whether it is correct or not. Thereupon the Hon. James Boot, having read Mr. Ishand's opinion with a great deal of care, has come to contrary conclusions, which he submitted to his Honor Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

William S. Andrews' lecture in the Star Course is postponed until after the holidays.

The Hon. John O'Connor Power, M. P., lectures to-night at Hooley's Opera-House on "Home Bule."

The Rev. Dr. Fallows, formerly President of the Wesleyan University at Bloomington, will preach, at 3 p. m., at the Chapel of the Washingtonian Home.

Dr. H. W. Thomas will lecture in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, correr Clark and Washington streeta, Tuesday evening, on "The Spacecastful Life."

The first annual Christmas party of the St. George's Benevolent Association will be held Monday evening. Dec. 27, at Caledonian Hall, No. 167 Washington street.

Miss S. S. Crocker will open a might school Monday, Dec. 27, at 143 West Madison street.

Terms, 86 per week; reference, Superintendent of Public Schools.

Prof. Swing's first regular Central Courch service will be held next Sunday. The Treasurer has already deponited funds from the rental of seals sufficient for the year's expenses.

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PROBLEM NO. S.-BY MR. H. MICHELLE



SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 2. 1..Pto Q6 2..E takes Q

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White-MR. HOMNER.

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3. K 1 to B 3
3. Fto K 10
5. K 10 B 3
5. K 10 B 4
7. Pto K 4
7. Ptakes P
8. Pto Q 4
7. Ptakes P
9. Ptakes P
10. B 10 K 10
10. Pto K 8 1
10. Pto K 8 1
11. K 10 B 8

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(b) This, in connection with the last move occurs in some variations of the Aligner part in the Kieseritzky.

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PHILIDOR'S DEFENCE.						
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5Kt to Kt 5	S.PtoQ4					
6. P to K 6	6. Bto Q B4					
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Detective Macanley went to Milwankee yesterday morning, and arrested John Corrigan, who is charged with passing forged orders on several jewelry stores about fown. Like all other tricks of the kind, it was unsuccessful, and John succeeded in obtaining only about \$50 worth of goods on his forged orders.

Lollie Whitney, better known as the "Irish Giant," was arrested last evening on complaint of A. Vogel, who rents a barn in the rear of Lollie's house of ill-fame on Fourth avenue. They had some row about the rent of the barn, during which Lollie got the best of Vogel with her sharp Irish tongue, and to be reverged Vogel caused the pulling of the house. Jennie OCEAN STEARSHIP NEWS.

ROCHE'S FOUR, Ireland, Dec. 12.—The standing L'Amerique, at 8 o'clock this symmetry of the steamer Ville de Brest.

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